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Standing block chop was only one of the events in the 18th Annual Loggers Sports Day held Saturday and Sunday at Lions Park in Thornhill. Above is Ron Hartell, winner of that event. Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo was unable to attend the opening, but the two-day affair, sponsored by

the Terrace Downtown Lions, was a success, drawing the usual enthusiastic crowd who cheered and applauded the competitors in their efforts. More pictures and results will be featured in Tuesday's Herald.

May spend \$60 million

# Kitimat plant to try new Smelting process

KITIMAT. Following a two-year study of the latest aluminum smelting technology, Alcan has signed agreements with two Japanese smelting

companies to supply knowhow to update its 24-year-old smelter here. Under the agreements, a

major technology purchase is being made from Sumitomo Aluminium Smelting Company Limited of Osaka, Japan. Nippon Light Metal Company, Ltd (NKK), an Alcan affiliate headquartered in Tokyo, is providing supportive technology:

Alcan expects the combined technologies to improve smelter efficiency and internal working conditions and reduce emissions to the environment.

Twenty-five of the smelter's 900 electrolytic cells will be converted over the next year to determine its feasibility. From this first phase, if all goes well, the company will convert an entire potroom (about 70 cells) to fully demonstrate the new system. An estimated \$6 million will be spent on the program during 1978 and 1979.

W.J. Rich, Works Manager at Kitimat, said the principal goal regarding working conditions is a significant reduction in tar fume real value." he said. emissions in production areas. "Some workers are now required to wear protective masks to meet allowable exposure levels," he said. "This has always been an unacceptable solution for the long term. expect the

meet the required levels without our employees having to wear masks."

significantly reduced. At present, "C" levels of the B.C. Pollution Control Branch are being met at the smelter, as required by permit. In future, "B" levels could be required as a minimum. Rich sald that Alcan could not now meet the "B" levels but expected to be able to do so with the new technologies.

Rich said that Japanese aluminum producers have been faced with staggering energy costs as a result of oil price increases.

"They have committed enormous research resources to achieve lower energy consumption and improve process ficiencies, and the have been very successful," he said. "We expect the technologies we are buying to reduce basic energy requirements by some 15 percent. This would be considered a major energy conservation."

"With the interconnection to the B.C. Hydro system now under construction, it will be possible to interchange energy between the two systems. Therefore, any energy savings at Kltimat Works could have

The technical changes required to achieve the energy efficiencies are also expected to reduce consumption of raw materials and increase plant productivity. Rich said that these improvements help to justify economically.

Should the trial results be favourable, Alcan estimates that total conversion of the External fluoride emissions will also be smelter would cost about \$60 million and take five to seven

years to implement. The Union is pleased with the committments made by the Company today to improve the technology inside the smelter. The new technology will definitely improve both the internal and external environment. The five to seven year

million will hopefully ensure that our members have a healthy environment to work

At present there is no indication that the introduction of the new technology will affect the manpower situation in any significant manner.

As the technology is implemented, boyth the Union monitoring the success of the American waters, was

# Canadians stand to gain in fishing dispute

The continued hot bright weather of the past week guaranteed the success of the 18th Annual Loggers Skeena Sports weekend. M.P. Iona Campagnolo who had planned to attend was forced to stay in Ottawa to ensure the North coast fishermen in her riding were well represented during the sudden Canada-U.S. fishing

Meanwhile **Expulsion of United States** fishermen from Canadian waters was supported Friday by the West Coast fishing community, despite lears the move will mean losses to some Canadian

Canadian waters will be closed to American fishermen Sunday as an attempt to pressure the U.S. to get down to serious bargaining on fishing rights. The U.S. has retaliated by announcing its waters would be closed to Canadian fishermen ...

George Hewison, secretary-treasurer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, said the closures "will create some problems for us, but to live with the deal we had was very bad for fishermen over-

Salmon fishermen restricted to Canadian waters estimate they will be denied access to an area they estimate can yield \$6 to \$8 million a season.

However, salmon fishermen gained here with the reopening Friday of Swiftsure Bank at the en-trance of Juan de Fuca Strait. The bank, over which and the Company will be fish pass destined for closed at U.S. insistance in

an attempt to get a fisheries

Halibut fishermen may not be affected, but if they are, they face loss of a fishery worth about \$10 million. Canadians will have less competition for bottomfish such as cod. U.S. fishermen are estimated to have fished about \$3 million worth of bottomfish last year.

With American fishermen out, Candians will also get more shrimp. The main shrimping area is off Tofino, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, but it is a poor year there with the catch valued at less than \$500,000.

Sid Dickens, president of the Co-operative Fishermen's Guild in Prince Rupert, B.C., said that closure of the Alaska halibut fishery would mean a loss of a least two-thirds of its production.

The annual tuna run begins off B.C. in July, and in past years the catch has been valued between \$500,000 and \$15 million. "Can the U.S. afford to take a chance that this won't be a good tuna season. asked one unidentified American of-

UFAWU president Jack Nicol said fishermen here won't take vigilante action if they catch Americans fishing in Canadian waters.

A U.S. Marine Fisheries Service spokesman said 33 boats were in Washington state waters when the last check was made Thursday.

An official of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Washington said 30 to 40 U.S. vessels are in West Coast

involved in this dispute, we

hope that they will show

courtesy and recognition of

the struggle that Pacific

Northern Gas employees are

presently involved in by not

performing any job functions

normally done by Pacific

Northern Gas employees.

information is welcome to

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Rick Dowling (Assistant

BULLETIN: Mario An-

dretti of Nazareth, Pa., won

the Spanish Grand Prix

Sunday, for second year in a

row. His team-mate Ronnie

Peterson, of Sweden, came

in second. France's Jacques

Laffite was third. Details in

Tuesday's Herald.

Business Manager).

phone the Union Office.

Anyone wishing further



Action at last weekend's lacrosse tournament in Kitimat. Here the Prince George Fours take on the Kitimat Elks. more on page 5.

Terrace

## **RCMP** Report

The Department of Highways building on Keith Avenue was vandalized Friday when someone tossed an empty beer bottle through a

Police are still investigating.

A Terrace resident was charged Friday with driving with no license and no insurance and driving with no motorcycle helmet. His name was not released.

Nothing was taken in a break-in Saturday in the 3900 Pacquette block.

Two drunks were lodged during the weekend and four 24 hour suspensions handed out.

Police checked out several loud parties and disturbances on Friday, but no arrests or charges were laid.

Terrace RCMP have reported that many Terrace residents are operating motor vehicles with stud tires. As of May 1, studded tires had to be removed under the provincial Motor Vehicle Act and drivers failing to do so face a penalty of

Kitimat

# **RCMP** Report

Kitimat Canines cause trouble Three incidents of dogs biting persons were

reported over the weekend in Kitimat. One youth was reportedly bitten on Eagle Street while another bite to a youth was reported on Alexander Street. The third dog bite was reported to have occurred at Service Centre. Kitimat where a man sustained injuries which iustified stitches to his face. All three incidents are under further investigation. Also in Kitimat, one person was charged with

impaired driving and failure to provide adequate breath sample, one person was charged with a breath analysis of over .08 and a third was charged with driving while under suspension. Kitamaat Village road was the unhappy part of a warm weekend for three youths from Kitimat. The trio, all under 16 years of age, were charged with driving with no insurance, no license, and no registration. Adults committing any of these offenses are subject to a \$250 fine, minimum, for no insurance, \$35 fine for no license and \$35 fine for no registration.

With the current dry spell pushing fire monitors to the watch Kitimat Fire Chief Bill Dawson has suspended all burning permits until rain moistens the bush. Fire officials urge caution with any burnings.

# PNG Gas strike said possible

Following is news bulletin from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which has employees in the Terrace office of Pacific Union Northern Gas. have been members threatening strike action for the past week since the breakdown recent of negotiations, and last Tuesday at 3:30p.m. employees at the Vancouver office commenced strike action. Local IBEW workers may also go on strike if the situation is not settled soon. according to a local spokesman. IBEW has spokesman. issued the following Press

release:: The employees of this Company have been represented by the I.B.E.W. been since May, 1977 and have

been attempting to finalize a first Agreement since that time. The following events have transpired since the employees exercised their democratic rights to join a Union.

Fred (mechanic) who helped the Union organize was fired in Terrace. The Union charged the Company with unfair labour practises and won the action. Fred received \$4,602.00 as settlement.

2. The Company appealed against the Certification of the Union. They lost the Appeal.

3. The Company would not recognize the "Town Managers" and "First Line "Town Supervisors" as being in the Bargaining Unit, thus delaying negotiations. The Labour Relations Board again ruled against the Company's position.

4. A "form" of collective bargaining started in November, 1977, but it became quite apparent that the Company negotiating committee of Bennett, Tucker and Irwin did not have much authority to negotiate.

5. After a few futile meetings the Union applied for mediation through the Department of Labour.

Mr. Geddes was appointed mediator and could not move the Company on any of the major issures. 7. After several meetings

the Union and the negotiating committee felt that since there was no progress the mediator should file his report and make strike action legal. The Pacific Northern Gas

employees are fighting for basic articles in an Agreement such as: Job Security Union recognition

Job descriptions Wage schedules (which are equitable)

Fringe Benefits (Company trying to take away existing benefits) The strike vote (85 percent

in favour) is a strong indication of how the employees feel about the above items. As an example of how this

Company operates, the following manoeuvers have taken place over the last few months. 1. Vancouver employees

are to be moved out of the Westcoast Building (inefficiency of operations affecting Pacific Northern Gas and Westcoast seems to be secondary to physically separating Pacific Northern Gas from Westcoast Transmission the Parent Company)

Vancouver employees have been told by management not to talk to Westcoast employees (we don't have to ask "why"?) 3. Employees in the north were told that they would

lose the use of Company vehicles. 4. The Company wants full control of casual, temporary . and part time employees. Could they be thinking of

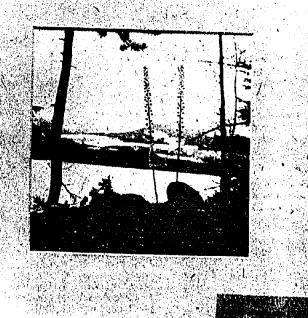
replacing existing positions with non union employees? 5. The Company refused to give any wage increases

which are allowed by the

A.I.B. (as interim increases) as requested by the Union. Why is this Company acting the way it is? We feel that the main reason is that if Pacific Northern Gas employees gain a fair Agreement then Westcoast employees may follow suit (we hopethey will; and also join the I.B.E.W.)

Surely with Pacific Northern Gas and Westcoast management being virtually the same it would strengthen both groups to be in the same union.

Although employees are not directly



An art showing of photos at the Kitimat Centennial Museum through June hosts local scenes portraying "Plants of our area in summer and winter" as caught by the camera of G. Mendel of Kitimat. These 37 framed photos, in beautiful colour, will be touring the region later this summer. The show is open to the public from 12 to 5 p.m. weekdays.



Afire Saturday afternoon in the basement of this house, 38 Liliocet in Kitimat, caused an unestimated amount of damage. The flames spread to the adjacent house, 36 Lillocet, but were controlled by fire officials by about 4p.m. that same afternoon. Two persons were charged with driving over an unprotected fire hose at the blaze.

Having just returned from a three week vacation across Canada, I have been searching for a significant commodity, quality, way of life or symbol that could serve as a unifying force for Canadians. In other words, something that Canadians in all provinces have in common besides the beaver, of course.

There is the Canadian flag. However, that is man-made.

Looking out of the train windows for eight days and nights, and bus windows another two or three days and nights there was something that I observed, growing in profusion and abundance that I had not noticed before.

In ditches and fields, along the railway tracks and the roadsides; in ploughed fields and summer fallow, in city parks and suburban lawns, in back yards and front yards, - eyen in city centres - and from Prince Rupert to Quebec City - there it grew and was in bright golden flower.

What? The lowly but nonetheless golden dandelion!

For - no matter what else may come and go to mark 1978 as "different" - different from past years, there can be no escaping the truth that 1978 is "The Year of the Dandelion"

Whole fields are carpeted with the bright blossom that caused it to earn the name "Dent de leon" or "Devil's tooth". Even cracks in the cement sidewalks in most towns, this year, have the saw-tooth leaves forcing up and thrusting, a profuse bouquet of un-planned and free bouquets.

# Victoria Bureau

VICTORIA - If the NDP wins the next provincial election and its environmental critic is appointed minister of the environment, B.C. will have a genuine back-to-the-lander taking environmental concerns.

Bob Skelly, the 35-year-old MLA from Alberni, doesn't wear denim jeans to the legislature or carry chickens in the back of his \$100 special, a 1963 Valiant, but he's a genuine stump farmer who dropped out of city life in 1965 with a burning desire to get back to the country.

He has a 10 -acre farm near Hilliers, ten miles west of Parksville which he bought in 1968 for \$6,600, although he has had to drop his bee keeping and subsistence farming pursuits since he became an MLA.

He says he has a passionate concern for the environment - not a sentimental concern - and believes that small and decentralized are the catchwords for the future.

"The character of the environmental movement has changed over the years," he said. "It used to be the haunt of bird watchers and sentimental nature lovers, but people are now beginning to see things in terms of lifeboat earth."

He said that large corporations and huge power systems by their nature become inefficient and oppresive.

He suspects that B.C. Hydro wants to build a nuclear power plant on Vancouver Island and he wants to block that move and set up instead an alternate energy program involving solar, wind and tidal power and hydro-electric generation

Skelly comes from a Scots-Irish background and was a third-generation New Westminsterite when he decided to get out of the city.

He was sitting on Jerico beach in Vancouver after his second year at UBC when he saw an advertisement for a teaching position in the Queen Charlottes.

He phoned the superintendent of schools in Prince Rupert who warned him that the town was pretty isolated.

"The more isolated the better," said Skelly. He ended up in Jedway which had a population of about 100 persons on the island of Moresby, 45 minutes by plane south of Sandspit.

"But I loved it," said Skelly. "There was lots of fishing and hiking and after living in the city all those years, the country looked really good." Skelly's wife is a teacher and they both taught in a two-roomed school.

"My wife was the principal because she had a certificate," he said. "I had to do all the menial

# Letters to the Editor: The Gift of Life

Dear Sır: The first-eyer donation of one cadaveric kidney to a living recipient occured in Canada - in 1948. It was done only as a temporary measure; large scale transplant programs for kidneys began in the early

While they wait, they depend on dialysis treatment to stay alive. The cost of maintaining a patient on dialysis is approximately \$20,000.00 per year - some \$40 million annually in Canada, The cost of a transplant operation is around

The concept of donating organs after death for transplantation is growing but is not keeping pace with the demand. In a recent survey conducted by Gallup Poll, we learned that only 12 percent of Canadians had

signed organ donor cards. 52 percent said they would but just hadn't gotten around to it. In British Columbia 5. percent have signed these "pocket wills".

The Kidney Foundation would appreciate any publicity you can give to this vital work. In British Columbia we have distributed many organ doors cards in the past 12 donor cards in the past 12 months and with the help of the Provincial Government, who are including organ donor cards in driver license renewals this year, we hope to take our message to everyone. There are approximately 300 patients on dialysis in the province and they hope that "you" will Digu a card to-day.

Yours very truly, (Mrs.) Jeanne M. Burn, Executive Director

# 1978 - It's The Year of the Dandelion

The dandelion is known as a weed almost the world over. No one plants it. Gardeners everywhere have tried for decades to poison it. burn it, kill it with chemicals, dig it out and with every means at their disposal, to destroy it. Yet, year after year, come Spring, it pops up, happy and bright looking as ever, a persistent reminder that Nature can and will be beautiful, despite

Yet the dandelion plant - weed though it may be, is not entirely to blame for its wholescale

The Canadian Indians maintain it was introduced to Canada by the White Man. With the building of the Hudson Bay railroad into northern Manitoba, the Cree, who worked as construction crews, insist the dandelion was introduced along with the hundreds of thousands of boxcars of wheat, spilling from the cracks and loosefitting doors along the thousand miles of trackage. With the wheat was also weeds, and among the weeds the most noticable and colourful of all, was the dandelion.

A handful of old timers in the north - at places like Moosonee and Churchill and Fort Smith, in their late eighties and early nineties, will tell you how they remember the arrival of the strange looking plant. Some called it the White Man's

In pulpwood camps, where horses were used to haul the cut lengths to the railway stations, the dandelion was introduced by the bales of hay for horse feed that were brought in. At Nelson House, Manitoba, a former chief remembers the

#### by Tony MacGregor

Skelly was drawn into politics when a local real estate developer tried to sub-divide an old farm near his 10-acré plot.

"There was no rural zoning at that time," he said, "and no agricultural land reserve-nothing to regulate development."

So he wrote to all and sundry, including Dave Stupich, currently the NDP MLA from Nanaimo, and eventually ended up joining the Coombs-Hillier community organization and the Mount Arrowsmith agricultural organization.

At the same time he joined the Coombs-Parksville NDP Club and in 1970 was appointed to the advisory planning committee of the regional district.

"People at that time were beginning to get concerned about things like water supplies and the cost of land," he said.

Alberni is a large riding with a conglomeration of different types of people including industrial workers, Indian bands, loggers and the back-tothe-landers.

"But I never have any trouble communicating with people," he said. "I've never yet met a logger who doesn't realize that without

replanting, he doesn't have a job." Skelly was elected to the legislature in 1972 and again in 1975. He considers his six years in the legislature an apprenticeship and although he enjoys his job as environmental critic, he thinks he could handle a cabinet position.

"I want to run again and I want the opportunity to be in government, but I don't want to burn myself out," he said. He said at the moment he's losing money as an

MLA and has borrowed money against his 10 acre farm.

"When the premier reduced percent I opposed him," said Skelly.

He said that with a large rural riding, the only way he can get around is by plane-and that's expensive.

He said it wouldn't be fair to his two children to get too far in debt, but right now he doesn't have plans for anything but politics.

He said he could survive as a subsistence farmer when the farm was debt-free, but now that he's in debt, he's not sure he could afford to

Dave Stupich, who encouraged Skelly to get into politics when he was first getting his political feet wet, said Bob stood out as a man with leadership potential in the Parksville-Qualicum area.

"He was energetic and willing to go out and see situations first-hand," said Supich.

He said he went up and down the Mackenzie River in a canoe after becoming an MLA to find out the feelings of the residents in the valley when it was threatened with flooding.

"He's willing to go anywhere at the drop of a hat to answer the requests of any group anywhere," he said.

He also said Bob has overcome his initial with public speaking. nervousness "He used to be stiff and rigid but he has grown

enormously and is far more relaxed with people now," he said.

Stupich said that judging by Bob's performance in the legislature, if the NDP wins the next election, Bob Skelly will be in the cabinet.

### Says Bureau Was **Poorly Planned**

Dear Editor: I understand the Chamber of Commerce has done some worthwhile projects for Terrace. But what is this? The Terrace Tourist Information Bureau is looking for funding out of the Terrace transury to be able to function this summer.

What poor business management the planners were to build a building without realizing how much it is going to cost to main-

tam: Also to top, 1 mean, floor it off, the carpet in the information bureau had to be relaid without one tourist having walked on it.

Therefore, I submit, that the Terrace tourist information bureau be worded to say "sponsored by ALL the tax payers of Terrace," when funding comes from

the local taxpayers. Thanking you Yours Truly Lily Melsen

day he first found a clump of dandelions growing in the Manitoba clay, and picked a vasefull of their blossoms for the altar of the Methodist Church. It was then he learned, from the missionaries, it was considered a nuisance plant.

"That was the first time I heard the word "weed" used, old Richard Hartie told me, remembering his early years.

Perhaps there is some sort of a moral or lesson in all this trivia. In nature we have seen the sparrow, the black-bird or starling, the crow and the raven, and other birds with a strong will to survive, flourish despite man's attempt to control their numbers. Along the West coast, the sea gulls for instance, destroy by eating, tens of

millions of salmon in their fry and fingerling stages, every year. In the animal world, the grey rat, the wolf, the coyote, the squirrel and the racoon defy man's attempt at control. And in the insect world - the house fly, the mosquito, the cockroach and the common flea will probably still be flourishing long after the last nuclear or neutron bomb has wiped man off the face of our

While we can, perhaps then, we would do well to abserve the sun-bright petals of the Devil's Tooth - the Dandelion - which, after all, has many uses. Not the least being the base of a delightful, heady wine - a glass of which can help the most depressed of us, rejoice in its bouquet.



#### Our forest district is unique.

There were seven new fires this week. All were small and quickly controlled. This brings the year total to The warm sunny weather presently being experienced is pushing hazards upwards and as people go into the woods we caution them to continue to be careful both for themselves and for the forest.

There are ninety-nine Ranger Districts in the Province of British Columbia, All are unique in their own right. Forest Ranger Bill Jackson's District Prince Rupert is unique in that it is one of the few remaining boat districts. Bill and Assistant Ranger

Rob Jones rely on the motor vessel, Poplar III, to get to most parts of the Ranger District. The grey, white, and tan "Poplar III," a 40 foot, 22.8 ton displacement coastal

launch is a familiar sight up and down the coast. Chuck Sunberg is skipper, cook and

washer. With the District extending from Kitsault, Alice Arm and Portland Canal 275km south to halfway down Grenville Channel and from Selma, east of Kwinitsa out to the coast, including Dundas, Stephens, Porcher and half of Banks island, the Poplar III spends many hours at sea.

There are six major operations active in the District. The expected cut for this year is about ten

foot is a unit of measure used for logs. The Prince Rupert District is the site of the first operational logging show to use helicopters for yarding.

A site on Khutzeymateen Inlet has been proposed. Operations are expected to start this summer. This coupled with about twentyfive handloggers and an Aframe or two keeps Bill, Rob, Chuck, clerk Patty Case, auxiliaries, Dale Mandryke, Mike Hall and student Tom

# Ottawa Offbeat

by Richard Jackson

Ottawa,- Out of Langford, B.C. comes a letter from postal worker David Cook asking: After all the denigration of the Post Office, isn't it about time to hear something from our Yes, in fairness, could be.

So here, in the interest of balance, he has his say for the postal workers, in a well-written letter, scoring some interesting, if rather startling points.

Reading it, you get none of that "the hell with the public" feeling that former postal workers' president and now special adviser Joe Davidson so vividly communicated. Instead, he sets his position out point by point, and if all he says can be confirmed, the postal workers have a case. Excerpted, the letter opens:

'While we were on strike, they said there was nothing left in the Post Office pie. But after we returned to work they found \$1 billion for mechanization-amounting to about \$45,000 per postal clerk-a strange way to slice a nie.

Without delay then, he gets to his points: "Resentment over being lumped with all other civil servants, in particular in the Post Office where we are in operations while the inept, callous and indifferent bureaucrats are in management."

-"About the service...almost half the complaints involve 'lost' or 'damaged' articles, and the other half missing letters, many of them cheques. Many of the 'lost' articles were never sent, investigation has shown, but still the Post Office is blamed. This way the sender gets the credit and saves money. Damage to articles most often is due to faulty wrapping. 'Slow delivery' very often results when the sender puts cheques through the postal meter then stacks them for

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necessary, mistakes will be corrected and, when

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Letters should

several days especially with heavy mailings." -"I've worked in both the Regina and Victoria Post Of-

for the first time.

We believe there must be considerable talent in the

Terrace-Kitimat area that so

far has not been used. Many

a famous writer got his start

from writing a 'letter to the Editor". We would rather have letters expressing

opinions and ideas from a

wide variety and range of

persons of all incomes and

walks of life than a lot of

letters from a few inveterate

complainers harping on their

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pet theme.

# **Postal Worker** Tells His Side

fices where uniformly everyone performed up to and otten above required standards. I would have thought that the public might have had some appreciation of our efforts-but boy, were we wrong when you consider the abuse we have been taking."

"Through the last 30 years the volume of mail has increased enormously, and because of intensified urbanization, the postal worker's knowledge of places has had to keep pace-but whoever thinks of that when vilifying us?"

-"Those machines you placed your trust in when you were sold that \$1 billion mechanization program aren't anywhere nearly as efficient as you have been led to believe. They claim processing of 2,500 letters an hour, including an average 750 which carry no code and must be hand-sorted. Calculating the delays required for the buildup of the mail before the coding consoles can be started, and the work force required, and production runs 784 letters per man-hour. It used to average 825. That's what mechanization has done."

(At this point the letter goes deeply into the time calculations of the hand-sorting of uncoded mail and delays in waiting for accumulation of mail volume required for efficient operation of the coding consoles-all contributing to loss of productivity.)

Finally, postal worker Cook asks us "to look at yourself the same way you look at us, "You expect a 100 percent delivery rate.

"You demand next-day delivery all across Canada.
"You insist on faultless, rapid, accurate, courteous service, all for \$6.29 an hour.

"Do you offer-or even think of offering-the equivalent of the same demanded degree of perfection? "Come on now."

#### TERRACE/KITIMAT **EDITOR'S NOTE** daily herald

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# Speech Pathology

Leslie Budden, Terrace's speech pathologist began a speech therapy program upon her arrival two months ago. Although Budden is kept busy with a heavy caseload and continuing referrals, she is still anxious to alert the public to facts of speech pathology. SPEECH ' PATHOLOGY

PROGRAM A speech pathologist is professionally trained to deal with those individuals screening. who have speech problems. SPEECH is defective when it deviates so far from the speech of other people that it

calls attention to itself, inwith communication, or impairs emotional, socia economic well-being. social or

PEOPLE are judged by the way they talk - how they hear influences how they speak. The individual who cannot speak clearly may have one of these problems. ARTICULATION

DISORDERS - involve the misuse of the vocal mechanism (hoarseness, breathiness, nasality laryngectomies, inap-propriate loudness or pitch). STUTTERING - involves

disfluent repeating, assure the progress made in prolonging or hesitating while talking.

COMBINED DISORDERS combined is maintained. - associated with cleft palate.

cerebral palsy, certain mental retardations, minimal brain dysfunction, tongue thrust. DELAYED SPEECH AND LANGUAGE - includes children who appear to be developing normally in all

This delay may be characterized by one or more of the following: Deficient vocabulary Inadequate sentence

aspects except in speech.

c. Marked inadequacy of idea formulation

d. An effective means of verbal communication is not available.

APHASIA involves disturbances in a person's expressive and-or receptive abilities to communicate as the result of cerebral damage due to stroke, accident, disease, etc.

The Health Unit Speech Pathologist provides the following speech and language services:

1. Speech and language

2. Diagnostic evaluation to determine type and extent of speech and language disorders in order to plan therapeutic programs. Therapeutic services

designed to optimally improve or eliminate the speech and language problems of clients include: a. Individual the Individual therapy

Combination individual and group therapy programmes. 4. Counselling regarding a

speech and language problem. 5. Special diagnostic testing as it relates to areas

language problems. 6. Follow-up services to

connected with speech and

7. Workshops in the area speech and language development designed to develop good speech and language skills. These are provided for nurses, parents, prospective parents, and other groups or agencies.

Referrals for a speech and language evaluation at the Terrace Speech & Hearing Clinic will be accepted from Physicians and Community Health nurses. If you have any questions contact the Speech & Hearing Clinic 638-1155.



Jill Harris, president-elect for the Skeena Secondary School Student's Council.

# Skeena Student Council

by Jill Harris

The new executive for the Skeena Sec. School is as follows: president - Jill Harris: vice-president -Chris Paupst; secretary -Denise Kenney; treasurer -Dawn Sparrow; social convenor - Gary Byng; Grade 9 representative -Tanis Buller; girls sports representative - Christine Timmerman; boys sports representative - Gordon Hoekstra. A Grade 8 representative will be elected in the new school

This year's elections were

a little unusual due to confusion in the ballets, and so the elections had to be held twice. However the results were the same on each occasion.

The new executive is eager to recapture the school spirit and is planning a variety of programs and activities which will involve all the students. These activities will hopefully include initiation day, 3rd annual Skeena Carnival, Dance-athon and general dances.

The student council would like to get idea's and input from the school board,

parents and the community at large as to what types of activites they feel Skeena High should be involved

Skeena intends to again be prominent in inter-school and inter-city sports ac-tivities and hopes to represent Terrace in a number of provincial finals and of course the winter games.

The new council appreciates the help of the 77-78 Student Council and especially the assistance and enthusiasm of the sponsor teacher, Mr. Bull.

# NITEP called "Fantastic

VANCOUVER (CP) - The province-sponsored Native Indian Teacher Education Program NITEP at the University of British Columbia is fantastic, says Edward McMillan of the Nishga tribe.

McMillan, one of six graduates from the program this year, said it is bettter than the regular bachelor of education course.

"For one thing, you spend one-quarter of each year actually teaching, and you start doing it in your first

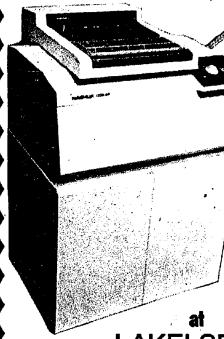
"We do our teaching assignments first and our academic work second. In the regular degree course it is the other way around, and some students spend two years studying only to find out they can't teach," he

McMillan will teach in Greenville Elementary School in the Nishga school district while his wife Teresa completes her final year of the four-year NITEP program in Terrace, B.C. McMillan plans to teach

the children their Nishga

language.
"The old languages are being lost and we hope that Indian teachers will help keep them alive," he said. "It is much easier to communicate with the older people and the children in their own tongue."

KNOW HIS FULL NAME F. Scott Fitzgerald's full name was Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald, after the author of The Star Spangled Banner, a relative.



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## Stop Baby Market

VANCOUVER (CP) Any trend toward the selling babies to couples who want to adopt a child will be opped by the British lumbia government, J n oble, deputy human sources minister, said

.oble's comment came er former attorneyeral Alex Macdonald ed in the legislature for nges in the Adoption Act revent the sale of babies, hanges are needed to prevent expectant mothers. "secually young and not il aest bidder for their d." Macdonald said.

е ваid a Vancouver .. yer is offering to pay any expectant mothers' pregnancy expenses on behalf of clients seeking to adopt a baby.

Such offers could create a baby market and circumvent orderly adoption of children through the human resources department with proper counselling to protect the interests of the mother and child, Macdonald said.

The adoption offer was made by lawyer Joel Kerbel in classified advertisements in city newspapers May 29. The ad said Kerbel had clients wanting to adopt a baby or young child.

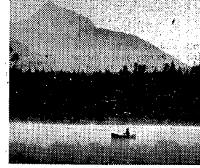
CHILD SOUGHT Kerbel said Friday his clients are a husband and wife seeking to adopt a child. The ad attracted a number of responses Kerbel said, who declined further com-

Macdonald said later there was nothing illegal about the ad. "But in time, we are going to have young mothers auctioning their babies off to the highest bidder," said Macdonald.

Betty Green, chairman of Vancouver Pro Life, an antiabortion organization, said a shortage of bables available for adoption makes the province vulnerable to a blackmarket in babies. Even families willing to take a handicapped or nonwhite baby or child are finding it difficult to adopt, she said.

Sheila Lonegren, a social worker in human resources adoption placement office in Vancouver, said there are "many more people qualified and willing to adopt than there are children available for adoption.'

The reason for the shortage is that increasing numbers of unwed mothers are deciding to keep their bables, Lonegren said.



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CENTRAL BUTTE, Sask. (CP) - Afarm family, fleeing the effects of a mystery force they believe killed the family cat and budgie, has moved to a mobile home near this town, about 95 kilometres north of Moose Jaw.

"This thing has got to be stopped before it spreads further," said Fred Bradford, 69.

"I am a rational man and wouldn't have spent thousands of dollars on a trailer like this unless I thought it was necessary. he said. "But I think the thing is speading daily. You can smell it. It is in clothes, in vehicles, everywhere."

'If it can kill our budgie and our cat, how do we know we are safe," said Alice, Bradford's 67-year-old wife.

The family moved to the mobile home after they, and government officials, could find no explanation for bouts of nausea, dizziness, headaches, burning of the lips and a tightening feeling in the chest.

Mrs. Bradford said she was the first to experience the strange phenomenon. "It was last fall, it just gripped me tight. I had no

idea what was happening." Later, her husband, and their sons, Cecil and Mel, reported similar ex-

The couple later reported a minor earth tremor or shock wave on their property. mysteriously broken trees, and other trees apparently burned and dying.

Birds, which normally flocked to the spruce and scotch pine trees on the farm, were reported to be avoiding the area.

"I spent about \$1,000 checking for everything I thought might be respon-sible," said the farmer. "I had all kinds of appliances stripped and checked.

"And then I called in the authorities. They tell me their investigations have cost about \$10,000.

The provincial Emergency Measures Organization, canvases.

provincial departments of environment, labor, and health and the Saskatchewan Power Corp., are completely

baffled by the events. They have checked for gas leaks, power disruptions, radiation, pesticides, in-secticides, herbicides and have taken soil, water and air samples. Bradford said he has used no insecticide on the farm for about one year.

'I've never experienced anything like this since I've been director of the EMO," said Jim Eaton, an Emergency Measures Organization official.

Col. David Tate, commander of Canadian Forces Base Moose Jaw, said there have been no reports of unidentified flying objects in the area.

HE WAS THRIFTY An x-ray of Thomas Gainsborough's Blue Boy shows a hidden painting of a man with a white muffler—thrifty Thomas reused spoiled

# Man Mauled by Bear Patched With Stitches

(CP) — Italian bicyclist Giorgio Mazza, mauled and dragged into the bush by a black bear last Saturday, blew out 40 candles Friday on a cake baked by nurses at Fort Nelson General Hospital as 10 nurses sang "Happy Birthday."

Mazza was admitted to hospital in serious condition and received 300 stitches to his head, arms and torso after being attacked by a black bear 190 kilometres northwest of Ft. Nelson on the Alaska Highway.

Now he's back on the road— to recovery—and the birthday party Friday marked another event: The 200 stitches which patched together his tattered scalp were removed and he may be released in a week.

Dr. Tony Kenyon said when paramedics arrived at the scene by helicopter Mazza had no pulse or blood pressure. He was given a blood transfusion on the spot and admitted to hospital three hours after the in-

Mazza, an avid cyclist who had cycled from Acnhorage to Whitehorse last year, was finishing his Alaska Highway trip between Whitehorse and Dawson Creek when he

was attacked. He dismounted when he saw the bear-a strategy he employs when attacked by grabbing him by the back of the neck and dragged him 30 metres off the road and through a barbed wire fence.

A passing motorist witnessed the incident and distracted the bear which shot by another motorist.

Head nurse Penny Cooper said his family had con-sidered coming from Italy to see that he got proper care. but he assured them he was

Cooper said Mazza, who barely speaks English, told the nurses he has "no remorse" about Canadian adventure and that

**Women Ask For Rape Film Ban** 

By JUDY CREIGHTON **CP Family Editor** TORONTO

Federal and provincial on the federal government to advisory councils on the pursue policies of full emstatus of women endorsed a resolution Friday to ask provincial attorneys-general to demand a permanent withdrawal of a U.S. film on rape currently available in

The resolution made to a joint meeting of the councils, asked that the film, How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive, be banned and that the attorneysgeneral urge all provinces and local authorities to make efforts to ensure school boards and police departments use other available films on rape.

Monica Townson, vice-chairman of the Federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women, told a news conference that the film the ioint councils are concerned about stresses the message that "if a woman plays along with the rapist, she has a

alive.' "This movie gives a 'distorted view of men and women and portrays women as teasers," she said.

"It is a money-making business and treats rape as a big joke. This is our objection to it."

day of their meeting, also

passed a resolution calling

ployment for all adult Canadians willing and able

FEELS PRESSURE Lynne Gordon, chairman of the Ontario Status of Women Council, said the resolution was in response to recent statements made by politicians and business leaders putting pressure on women to withdraw from the labor force in the current economic situation.

The councils supported recommendations from the Ontario council's publication on women and health, urging all women to take control of their bodies.

The publication cautioned against prescription of mood-altering drugs and unnecessary surgery, especially mastectomies and hysterectomies.

The meeting supported recommendations from the federal council's study of Criminal Code recent amendments on the offence of rape, calling for further changes to remove the stigma of rape and to give married women the same protection from the law now available to all other women.

# **Living Together Before Marriage Advocated**

VANCOUVER (CP) Local marriage and sex counsellors and church group spokesmen say couples who are condigring getting married should live together and obtain marriage counselling before tying the knot if they want to

avoid a divorce. Statistics Canada says British Columbia had the highest divorce rate in the country in 1976, 333 for each 100,000 people compared with the national divorce rate of 235 per 100,000.

Allan Holender, of the Contemporary Counselling Service, said that a typical marriage in trouble is one between a couple in their late 20s or early 30s, childless, possibly divorced before and likely in a good income

Both will be caught in the Vancouver do-your-own-thing lifestyle; he spends time with his golfing buddies and she has lunches and tennis games with her friends who are divorced or in the process of splitting up, he said.

"The attitude in Vancouver is: 'Don't call me, I'll call you-when I need you for a date of brief sex interlude-;; said Holender. "We live specializing in sexual problems St. St. Pauls' and Vancouver General hospitals in a very recreation-moriented, independent-minded community, where nobody believes they need or

want each other." That type of attitude goes against the grain of human nature and is the reason not only for B.C.'s high divorce rate, but also its high suicide figure, he said.

Reverend John G. Ferry,

head of a marriage con-sulting service for business and industry, saidthat Vancouver couples are experiencing fallout from the Sexually permissive open marriage concepts.

"Those type of radical human relationship ideas come out of California, and drift up to Vancouver," he said. "Now people are finding that extra-marital affairs do make people jealous and

relationships."
Sex is still the number one problem when two people get together. It is a major factor in three-quarters of .all marriage break-downs and instrumental in almost all.

"A lot of men are petrified of women, and as a result the marriage bed is not all that comfortable...the reverse is true, of course," said

At the Vancouver Sexual and Development Counselling Clinic, Claude de Martino, a psychologist with extensive marital counselling experience, said 50 per cent of all couples have sexual problems, yet the three Vancouver-area clinics and de Martino's clinic see only about 300 to 400 couples

"It must be the pioneer spirit, but more people here are rejuctant to ask for help on marital hang-ups," said. "In Toronto and the United States there are many more sex counselling clinics; there isn't such a stigma attached."

At Divorcervice, where 1,000 couples officially broke up in the three years the office has been open, it is not unusual for couples to inquire about the service after their first month of

marriage.
"The have a big argument and phone up to see what's involved 'just in case' it comes to a split," says Divorcervice director Anne Hume.

"Yes, it's easier to get a divorce these days. The courts have streamlined the paperwork involved and judges don't seem to be as

"The tolerance level is so low here," said Holender. Folk back east and on the Prairies are more tolerant of quirks in their partners. The long winters there seem to bring people together.' The flight of women to jobs

and outside interests is having an effect. "Women are expecting

more and asking more, and men often don't want to give it," said de Martino. "It leads to more spoken outright disatisfaction."

Most marriage counsellors say the instances of divorces would drop it it was tought to get married.

"Couples considering marriage should have to go through counselling sessions first in the touch things of marriage: sex, children, inlaws, finances," said Tony Plomb, moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of B.C.

"Counselling before marriage is an absolute must to get the skeletons out of the closet," said Holender.

Some have thought mistletoe could extinguish fire.

#### IMPORTANT MEETING

TIME: June 7, 8:00 p.m. PLACE: NWC College, 5330 McConnell, Room 204

**AGENDA** 

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#### The tieing goal for the Prince George Fours during second period PeeWee play Sunday. The Fours went on to beat

# MK Recap

by Don Pearson High tide 1:10p.m., 13.1 ft.,

Low tide 7:p.m., 5.9 ft. Douglas Channel fishing as of Frideay: with week-end over I feel we should recap the past week.

Douglas Channel over the past week has produced small Springs in very large numbers. I worked out the size average and it seems we net one good size Salmon to every six caught.

Most of the larger fish are coming in from the Bishop Bay, Moody Point and Fish Trap areas.

Gear is a large AB and AL Flasher and herring strip trolled at a depth of 30 to 40'. Anyone wishing to have a particular trolling run pointed on the map, should phone or see me at MK Bay and I will do my best to answer your local fishing

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)

- After experiencing her usual difficulties with the

opening holes, Canadian

Cathy Sherk swept five in a

row to defeat 15-year-old

Laurie Rinker 3 and 1 in the

finals of the North and South

women's amateur golf tournament Friday.

Sherk, a 27-year-old

veteran from Fonthill, Ont.,

began the round two down

after three holes on the No. 2

course of the Pinehurst

Country Club. The poised

playing with unusual com-

posure, opened with eight

successive pars, winning the

Sherk won her first hole

with a birdie four on the

difficult fifth to trail by only

one. It appeared she was

about to even the match on

No. 6 when she came out of a

second and third holes

Fla., teenager,

Stuart,

# Americans lead in Canadian LPGA play

said.

TORONTO (CP) - Even with rookie sensation Nancy Lopez absent from the field, the kiddie corps of the Ladies Professional Golf Association has once again

taken the lead in a tour Heading the \$100,000, 72-Friday's second round are Donna Horton White, a

rookie, and JoAnn Dost, who is embarking on her third campaign. White, 24, a resident of West Palm Beach, Fla., and

par 140. The two are one shot ahead of Beth Stone, the openinground leader, and Mary Dwyer, both in at 139.

The six-under par figures are the best 36-hole scores that White and Dost have recorded since they joined

putt for her par three.

STARTED AT FOUR

But Rinker, who also had hit her shot into a trap,

rammed home a 25-footer to

gain a half and cling to her 1-

Sherk launched her five-

hole winning streak with a

birdie four on the eighth and

she added the short ninth

with a par when Rinker

three-putted. That put Sherk

ahead for the first time and

left each one over par at the

A sand wedge stopped

about a foot and a half from

the cup on No. 10 to give

Sherk a birdie four and a 2-

up lead. On the next hole, she

laced her No. 9 iron ap-

proach 10 inches from the

cup for another birdie and

the day, a six-under-par 67 over the hilly 6,265-yard St. George's Golf and Country Club course. Included in her round were eight birdies, one short of the LPGA record.

White, who opened the tournament with a 71, shot hole tournament after four-under-par 69 Friday. Included in her total were four birdies and one eagle. However, disaster struck

on the 18th tee when she pushed her shot into trees on the right and had to settle for a double-bogey six.

round but I'm mad at myself," said White, comtrees.'

Dost credits her hot putter

At one under 145 are Kathy Ahern, Dallas, Tex., and Shelley Hamlin, Fresno, Sandra Post, a native of

Savannah, Ga.

at two-under 144.

Susan

Oakville, Ont., is the top Canadian in the field despite blowing to a 77 Friday. She's at 147, one over par.

"Last week was

probably the worst putting

I've done in my life but these

Four players are in a tie

for third at four-under-par

142: Judy Rankin, the defending champion from

Midland, Tex., 70-72; Kathy

Martin, Thousand Oaks,

Calf., 72-70; Kathy Mc-

Mullen, Richardson, Tex., 72-70; and Sharon Miller, Marshall, Mich., 70-72.

Three shots back at 143 are

JoAnne Carner of Lake

Worth, Fla., who shot a

three-under-par 70; Amy

Alcott of Santa Monica, Calif., and Hollis Stacy of

Newport Beach, Calif., who

shot 67 Thursday, skied to a

four-over-par 77 and is alone

O'Connor

greens are excellent."

Dale Shaw of Sidney, B.C., the other Canadian pro on the tour, rebouded from an opening 77 with a 74 for a 151

Amateur Marlene Streit of Stouffville, Ont., is also at 154 after shooting 74.

**Kitimat** 

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Sixty Prince George minor lacrosse players travelled to Kitimat this weekend and

have had a good record up to

Sunday afternoon in exhibition lacrosse tour-

Saturday, Kitimat won the

first game, with the Bantam

division defeating Prince

George 5 to 3. Later the PeeWee division showed

Prince George with 9 and

Noon that carr, day file

Novice division and Prince George beating Kitimat 10 to 7 and holding their lead in

the afternoon game winning

9 to 6 in Midget play and 9 to

A special Juvenile game

was to be played against

Prince Rupert but only four

players made the trip. With-

a little borrowing of players

from Kitimat the game was

played. Scores are not

PeeWee division had Prince

George up front with 7 points while Kitimat trailed at 5.

morning the

7 in Bantam play.

Sunday

nament play.

Kitimat at

Other Canadian amateurs to make the cut are Cheryll McConnell of Harrow, Ont., with 77-77-154 and Judy Ellis of Waterloo, Ont., with 78-87-

Failing to qualify were Pam Johns of Toronto, 164; Pamela Phillips of Van-couver, 163; Michelle Guilbault of Pointe Claire, Que. 160; Susan Wickware, Toronto, 164, and Gheryll French, Camrose, Alta., 164. A score of 158 or better made the final two rounds.

TORNADO KILLS TWO HOLTON, Kan. (AP) Tornadoes killed two per-

sons, injured at least two others and blew a freight train off its tracks in northeastern Kansas on Wednesday, police said. They said the deaths occurred in a nearby community where several houses were damaged and trees uprooted. Another tonado near Marysville, derailed a 129-car Pacific freight train.

#### Dost, 27, of Vienna, Fla., share the lead at six-under "I'm pleased with my

menting on her tee shot. "A blast of wind hit me on the tee. I should have backed away but I swung off balance and hit the ball behind some

and consistency for her low

Sherk wins North and South trap and canned a 27-foot girl drove into the left woods. The next two holes were halved, Rinker saving her

par three on the 15th with a

12-foot putt.

She made her only birdie of the day on the long 16th where Sherk trapped her second shot. The end came when Rinker missed the green, chipped six feet from the hole and missed her putt, losing to a par three.

"My whole body went limp

after that final putt," said

Sherk, who plays hockey with an Ontario women's team. "I don't think I could have played another hole." She played 117 holes in five tournament—an

18-hole qualifying round Monday and six matches in the next four days.

She finished Friday with she went 4-up with a par four on the 12th after the Florida an even par for the 17 holes. Rinker was three over par.

#### B.C. competes in NCAA

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) -Henry Rone of Washington State, running despite an injured foot, broke his meet record in the 3,000-metre steeplechase Saturday with a time of eight minutes 12.39 seconds at the National Collegiate Athletic Association outdoor track

and field championships. Rono's clocking bettered the time of 8:18.63 he had set

Thursday's qualifying and his victory ended the three-year reign of James Munyala of Texas-El Paso.

Bob Roggy of Southern Illinois University easily won the javelin at 283 feet, nine inches. Phil Olsen of Tennessee,nthe 1976 javelin champion from Nanaimo, B.C., finished a distant fifth

## On bond Lyle beats **Robinson with TKO**

DENVER, Colo. (Reuter) - Heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle, free on bond pending trial on murder charges, defeated Horace (Big City) Robinson of New York on a technical knockout Saturday

Referee Ben Gonzales stopped the fight after the seventh round at the request of Robinson, who could no longer see out of his left eye.

Robinson's eye started swelling shut in the third round of a scheduled 10round fight in which both fighters seemed to exhaust themselves throwing pun-

Lyle, 36, appeared arm-

weary in the sixth and seventh rounds, while Robinson, 25, had lost much of the force in his blows. Robinson was a one-time

sparring partner of many of the top-ranknfighters, in cluding former heavyweight champions Muhammad Ali and George Foreman. Lyle is ranked No. 5 as a world contender.

It was the first ring appearance for Lyle since his arrest last New Year's Eve in the fatal shooting of his former sparring partner and roadman Vernon M. (Rip) Clark.

Clark, 39, died of a gunshot wounds in the head.

The shooting was alleged to have climaxed a quarrel over money in which Lyle has claimed there was a struggle for the gun and that he shot in self-defence.

District Judge Joseph P. Lewis last week denied defence motions to dismiss the murder charges on grounds a Lakewood police technician destroyed finger print impressions lifted from the murder weapon,

Judge Lewis has permitted Lyle to remain free on property bond pending his trial. Lyle is scheduled to appear in court June 12 to

#### All-star CFL times in dispute

By JOE DARY CALGARY (CP)

Players in the Canadian Football League agree the all-star game, which now precedes both the exhibition and regular season, is playednat the wrong time of

But they disagree when it should be played.

In an interview Saturday following the eighth all-star game in which the West defeated the East 24-12, Tom Clements of Ottawa Rough Riders said it is tough to play in an all-star game.

"It's the first game of the season," he said. "It's hard to get yourself prepared mentally.

"I know myself that I wasn't involved in the game in the first half. In the second half I felt much better. I' think that is the way it was for both teams."

Dickie Harris of Montreal Alouettes said he thinks it would be better if the game was played at the end of the

"This is the only time in the season that it is feasible to have it," Harris said. "To get the guys together at the end of the season would be pretty difficult."

Larry Tittley of Calgary Stampeders said many players may not have been as mentally prepared as they would have for a game in the regular schedúle.

Many of the players had mixed emotions playing in the game," he said.

ALL WERE LOYAL "They all were honored to play in the all-star game and they all had loyalties towards their conferences, but they may not have been as mentally prepared as they would for a regular game."

enter a plea to the charges. Tom Forzani of Calgary said he felt good to be a part of a winning team but it did

the league standing. "Sure it's nice to win, but it would have felt much better if Calgary had won," he said.

not feel the same as if the

team had won two points in

Ray Odums, who was selected as the West's best defensive player, said he felt he had been in the right place at the right time when he scored his two touchdowns.

He scored a 58-yard touchdown in the first half when he intercepted a ChucknEaley pass directed toward Tony Gabriel of Oltawa.

On that play, he twisted his ankle as he attempted to make a turn and limped off the field. He returned to action late in the second half and said the ankle did not bother him.

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#### **Hungary players too rough** "in heat of battle" for World Cup

By JOHN FREEMAN BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) - Predictions that the 1978 World Cup soccer finals could degenerate into a series of brutal confrontations appeared all the more likely after two Hungarian players were ejected

Friday. Andras Torocsik and Tibor Ny. adi, two of Hungary's most gifted attacking players, were both ordered off in the last two minutes of a Group 1 match with Argentina which the host country won 2-1.

Hungarian manager Lajos Baroti later apologized for his team's rough play and said the two expelled players had "lost control of themselves because of their youth."

But the fact remained that in the heat of the battle and with every country striving its utmost to carry off the ultimate prize, the risk of such explosive incidents is a constant threat to hopes that the tournament can be kept free of violence.

The sending off of the two Hungarians marred an otherwise thrilling match, the result of which brought

RECALLS HONDAS

TOKYO (AP) - Honda Motor Co. of Japan announced the recall Thursday of its Civic-and Accordmodel cars because of a defective engine-gas leakage prevention system which might result in a power loss. The company said the recall affects Civic models produced between August, 1975, and May, 1977, and Accord models produced between April, 1976, and May, 1977. About 270,000 cars sold in the United States are involved.

FORMER LEADER DIES LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Reuter) - Cyrille Adoula, a prime minister of the Republic of the Congo before the country changed its name to Zaire, has died in Lausanne. Diplomats said Wednesday that Adoula, 56, died May 24 after years of ill health.

wild celebration throughout minutes) hit the goals which carried Italy to victory. **ITALY WINS** 

The win put Argentina in a tie for the Group 1 leadership with Italy, which beat France 2-1.

In Friday's other game, Tunisia scored a surprise 3-1 upset over Mexico to take the lead in Group 2.

Kakaroly Csapo silenced the crowd of 80,000 in the River Plate Stadium when he shot Hungary into the lead after 10 minutes but Leopoldo Luque scored for Argentina four minutes later.

After that, the teams battled for more than an hour before substitute Daniel Bertoni fired Argentina's winner in the 84th minute. Torocsik and Nyilasi were

both cautioned early in the game, leaving Portuguese referee Antonio Garrido no choice but to send them off when they committed bad fouls as the Hungarians desperately sought a late equalizer.

In the other Group 1 encounter, Italy showed surprising qualities of resilience to recover from a shock firstminute goal against them to

beat France 2-1. Bernard Lacombe headed France into the lead in 30 seconds, but Paolo Rossi (29 minutes) and substitute Zaccarelli Renato

two remaining games to stay

Both France and Hungary know they must win their in the competition, but it already looks as though Italy, twice winner of the cup, and Argentina, who have never won, are on their way into the last eight. SHOCKS EXPERTS

Tunisia pulled off the first shock of the tournament when it made light of its 1,000-to-one rating to upset Mexico.

Tunisia won after conceding the first goal, a penalty on the stroke of halftime. Three second-half goals sank the Mexicans and put Tunisia at the top of the group, ahead of Poland and West Germany who played a scoreless draw in the opening match on Thursday,

Competition begins today in Groups 3 and 4. Brazil, the only country to win the cup three times and the favorite to score a fourth success this time, opens its challenge against Sweden in the seaside resort of Mar Del Plata.

Holland, beaten finalist in 1974, enters the tournament with a match against newcomers Iran while Scotland takes on Peru in Cordoba.

The remaining match pits Spain against Austria in Buenos Aires.



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#### COMING EVENTS

Order of the Royal Purple annual tea for Senior Citizens to be held Wednesday, June 7 at 2 p.m. in the Elks Hall. All seniors welcome. sportation please call 635-6643.

IMPORTANT MEETING 'Please attend our next méeting. Time - June 7, 8:00 p.m.. Place - NWC College, 5330 McConnell, Room 204. Agenda:

fees - nominate officers

- set membership fees possibilities of self suf-

ficient operation. We need your opinions and suggestions in order to suit. your needs.

Thursday, June 8th 7:00 p.m. Films to be shown next door (to Kalum Kabs) about alcohol and drugs. For more information contact: Rob ) (streetworker), JoAnne -635-4780, Marueen - 635-4780

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The Terrace Dance Association will presenting a Dance Seminar-Workshop on June 24th and 25th to be held at Clarence Michiel Elementary School, Terrace, B.C. This weekend United States of America 1 is open to all individuals over

age 6. Miss Sheila Marshall a member of the Royal Academy of Dancing trained at the Rae Burns Dance School, the Wynne Shaw School of CDance and Three Summer Sessions at the

Banff School of Fine Arts. There will be four catagories available Ballet, Tap, Modern-Jazz and Acrobatic-Gymnastic

Dancing. Fee of \$20.00 will cover any or all sections taken over the two days. Registration forms may be obtained at Terrace Sight and Sound or Terrace Public Library. Please pre register by June 16, 1978 to P.O. Box 256, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A9

Representatives from the B.C. Ministry of Education, Human Health and Resources will be in Terrace to attend an early childhood dacum meeting to be held at: Northwest Community

College, Wednesday, June 7, They wish to talk to the people in the community about early childhood training programs.

B.C.O.A.P.O. - Annual Fall Bazaar. November 18th 1978. Arena Banquet Room

HANGS RAPIST

KARACHI (Reuter) - A man will be hanged publicly for the murder and rape of a nine-year-old girl, a military court announced Wednesday. The government introduced the death penalty in February for the kidnap or rape of a minor.

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The history department at Northwest Community College will be organizing a series of open discussion meetings on "Why Revolutions?" Wars?", a closer look at the interrelation between social and factors in political, economic domestic and international relations in the 20th century.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend the first meeting on Thursday, May 18, from 7-10 p.m. in room 206 on the college campus to watch and discuss 90 minutes of animated films on "The History Book" which focuses on the time period

from the 1800's to today. This is a free community service which will continue

Wednesday June 7th will be the last Terrace Art Association Picture Loan until September 6th. Paintings should be returned by 7:30 p.m. to the Terrace Library Arts Room so they can be put on display for selection. Arrangements can then be made for the summer months rentals.

Mount Elizabeth Parents' Committee will be holding their annual general meeting on Monday, June 5th at 7:30 p.m. In the Mount cafeteria at The guest Elizabeth. speaker, Mr. Dale Fittick, District Superintendent, will explain the report from the recent External Observation Team who were in our District a few weeks ago. This team met with various officials in the District as well as teachers and parents, and their comments were reported back to the District.

There will be election of officers for the next school term and anyone interested in this Committee and their child's education is invited to attend. Brief reports on the Committee's activities over the past year will also be given. It is hoped that many interested parents and teachers will attend this meeting. Remember June 5th at 7:30 p.m.

#### NOTICE

**SKEENA CENTRE** Skeena Centre offers to the Senior Citizens of Terrace and Thornhill area the following services -- Activity Centre for han-

dicrafts Day Care for working - Drop-in for companionship

& coffee, Monday thru Friday 8-4. Transportation available. Contact Skeenaview Lodge 635-2265

WANTED DONATIONS The Three Rivers Workshop for the Handicapped are

looking for donations of any old, braken or used pieces of furniture, also any discarded wood products we could use for recycling or renovating. Call us at 635-2238 between 8a.m. and 3 p.m., we will try

to make arrangements for Mills Memorial Hospital

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

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

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Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreclate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household Items, toys etc. for their THRIFT SHOP.

For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Thank you. (nc)

PARENTS IN CRISIS Are you making your own life and your children's miserable? Do you constantly yell at your children,. or hit them, or find it hard to control your angry feelings toward them? P.I.C.'s goal is to help you

become the loving constructive parent you really want to be. All inquires absolutely

confidential. Phone Mary or John 635-4419 Skeena Health Unit 3215-2 Eby Street Terrace, B.C. 635-6307

The following are a few of the services offered locally by your Health Unit Staff: CHILD HEALTH CON-EERENCES.

Held weekly at the Health Unit every Tuesday from 1:30 - 3:50 p.m. Please phone for an appointment - Held at Thornhill Recreation Centre on the

fourth Friday of every

month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Please phone for an appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents written consent for immunization.

ADULT CLINICS These are held at the Health Unit on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:00 - 4:10 p.m. by ap-

pointment only. PRENATAL CLASSES Classes are held throughout the year at intervals for expectant parents. Phone the Health Unit for details and registration.

HOME NURSING CARE Nursing care in the home for those who need it on referral from their family doctor. Terface area only. HEALTH PARADE

For 4 year old children. Held on third Monday of every month. Developmental, vision, hearing screening Please phone for done. appointment.

PRENATAL BREATHING & RELAXING EXERCISES Held every Thursday af-ternoon at 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. V.D. CLINIC Held every Monday at 3:30 or by appointment.

SANITATION The public health inspectors are now situated in Eby Street. They will be pleased to assist with any sanitation problems.

AUDIOLOGY CLINIC Held at 4612 Greig Avenue. Hearing ests will be done by doctor's referrals. Tel No. 638-1155. LONG TERM CARE

Office at No.205-4721 Lazelle Tel 635-9196. Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care. AID TO HANDICAPPED

Office at No. 205-4721 Lazelle. Tel 635-9196. Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant. A Heather-Tartan Society is

terest of promoting Scottish cultural interest and events. Interested persons should contact Eleanor Halley at

635-2456 as soon as possible. RAPE RELIEF

& CRISIS LINE FOR WOMEN CALL 635-7558

635-7728 skeena District Girl Guides would like to announce the opening of a Land Ranger Company in the Thornhill area. Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested please call 635-3061 or 638-1269 (ctf)

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

#### 14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

RUPERT STEEL SALVAGE LTD. We buy copper, brass all metals and batteries. Location - Seal Cove Open till 5 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Phone 624-5639

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FILMS WIN AWARDS Two films in The Newcomers TV series have won four top awards in the international competition of the U.S. Industrial Film Festival.

#### LOST

A white long haired female cat with green-yellow eyes. She's two years old. Missing: from the lower Albatross área of Kitimat. Any information would be appreciated. Contact 69 Brant or call 632-2924. (stf)

Lost from the 3300 Block of Thomas. Small black female cat with white spot under chin. Wearing yellow collar and goes by the name of Sarah, Reward offered, Call 635-2148 or 638-1064. (ctf)

#### HELP WANTED

Full or part-time. Here is an opportunity to earn extra money, \$6 - \$8 per hour. Training is available. For interviews Call Marnie 635-9721 anytime (Fuller Brush)

Wanted immediately experienced cook for out of town restaurant. Contact : Meziadin Resort: phone 1R900 (p3-3)

#### 32. BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

1978 TS 125 Suzuki trail bike for sale. 40° miles and in excellent co. Asking \$800.00. Phone 50 1072 after p.m. (tfn)

For Sale: 1976 Honda Goldwing 1000 Excellent condition. Phone 635-3831 or view at 4404 Walsh. (p10-3)

1977 650 Yamaha motorcycle. In excellent condition. Phone 635-2162. (p3-4)

#### 33. FOR SALE MISC.

Sale: Rebuilf Volkswagon engine and trans., rims, pocket seat and double belt massager, bird cage, with stand. Phone 635-3051 until 2 p.m. (c10-5)

Household fur-For Sale: Dinette suite, niture. bedroom suite, living room suite etc. Phone 635-3117. (p5.7)

CAT D7-3T with dozer \$3500. Clearing blade to fit D&C or D7 new condition \$2000. Terrace 635-3305.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS Kitchen-Diner, 12 man unit. 10'x128' including Garland gas range with 6 burners, 2 ovens, bróiler, griddie; 10 cu' refrig; one-third HP water pump; 14 lineal feet of Formica counter and cupboards \$1500.

SHOP - Tool House 8'x16' heavy pipe frame enclosed with 1/8" plate, Skidded \$750. Mounted on tandem axle \$1500 can deliver Terrace 635-3305.(p3-5)

MILLER-BOY STONE BURR GRAIN MILL -new and guaranteed. A \$400 value for \$295. Terrace 635-3305 (p3-5)

100 gai oil tank \$60; Timken transfer case \$100; 4 portable buildings from 16' to 30' in length \$750 to \$1500. Terrace 635-3305 (p3-5)

SALE: FOR -Private Art Collection!! -Acrylics, oils & watercolours by: -A.M. Nehring, W. Humphrey, Irene Horner, ·S. Sands, etc.

-Misc. Items -- 2 complete Beds, 39"x60" -Corner Lamp Table Boys' Hockey Skates, Size 3, CCM, perfect condition ·Please Phone 635-6843 anylime.

·Old bottles, dated pre-1905

One Frontier Canopy fits full sized pickup with 8' fleetside box, 1 year old \$400. 1 turbosonic turbo charger complete with Kit for 340 and 360 C.I.D. Dodge V8, engines used one month \$700 firm. 1 Chevy small block 4 barrel intake manifold. \$40. 1 Maltory infared electronic conversion with new distributor and mallory coil for Chevy 350 V8 \$85. Cassette Accordian, like new \$500. Phone after 6 635-7924. lp4-5)

For Sale: Propane stove and tank. \$150. Tent trailer \$275 Phone 635-7042 (c5-4)

For Sale: Stereo system -Harmon-Kerden Pablo ST-7 turntable, dynacò\ A-25 speakers, Sansui head. phones, Yamaha 610 amplifler, Sony front-loader

cassette

good used electrolux, 1 typewriter. 635-6672 (p3-3)

after 7 p.m. (c5.5)

Mahogony stereo stand.

Phone 635-4373 days 635-3846

deck,

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#### 34. FOR RENT MISC.

Office Space for Rent: 2700 sq. ft. on Greig Ave., Reasonable rent. Lease Reasonable rent. available. Phone 635-7266. (ctf)

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#### 39. MARINE

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18' aluminum For Sale: Riverboat, 70 h.p. jet and trailer. Plus accessories. Contact Paul 624-3434 after 5 p.m. Prince Rupert (c6-7)

#### 43. ROOMS FOR RENT

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#### HOMES FOR RENT

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#### 49. HOMES FOR SALE

bedrooms, in town. Pleasant St., 6 year old house. Asking \$55,000 635-7796 (p5-5)

For Sale: 3 bedroom split <u>le</u>vel - bench area. 4 years at 10¼ percent assumable mortgage. More information 635-3320 after p.m. (p10-10)

#### 55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

For Sale: 80x100' lot. 'View at McNell St., Thornhill. On water system. Aski<mark>ng \$6,000</mark>. Phone 635-7540 or 635-2056

3 and 5 acre parcels on Woodland Park Subdivision \$14,000 and \$1900. Two lots only left. One with creek. JD Proctor, 490 Anderton Road, Comox, B.C. V9N 4B4 phone 339-4736 (c50-july1)

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#### 56. BUSINESS. OPPORTUNITY

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For Sale: 1973 F-100 Ford PU, low mileage, radial tires. \$2600 or best offer. Phone 635-6815 or view at 12-4625 Graham Ave., Terrace, B.C. (p3-3)

For Sale: 1975 Chev Monza

2x2 19,000 miles, radials, auto, p.s., p.b., good gas mileage. Phone 635-6815 or view at 12-4625 Graham Ave., Terrace, B.C. (p3-3) 1975 Plymouth Vallent 318 automatic, p.s., p.b., low mileage. 2 door H.T. Phone 635-4597 (p6-6)

1970 Datsun 510 wagon. New brakes 2 new winter tires. Radio tape deck, good Best offer. gas mileage. Phone 635-4461 (p3-5)

1964 Chrysler Crown Imperial. Not running \$300. 411-4th Ave East, Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone 624-3716 (p3-5)

1974 Montego 4-door Sedan, 54500 miles. Can be viewed at gear of Pacific Northern Gas Ltd., 2900 Kerr Street. Sealed bids will/be accepted up to June 9, 1978. Attention: Mr. K. Irwin. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. (c5-6)

For Sale: 1975 Astre GT Hatchback, 4 speed, radial tires, low mileage. Call 635-6610 after 6 (p3-4)

#### MOBILE HOMES

1974 Bendix For Sale: Leader trailer. 2 bedroom. Reverse aisle. Front kitchen, patio doors and Phone 635-6405 sundeck. (ctfjul4)

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1977 12x68 3 bedroom Bendix Leader Mobile Home. Unfurnished but will have fridge, washer and dryer. Located presently in Woodland Heights Trailer Park. Phone 635-4373 days, 635-3846 after 7 p.m. (c5-5)

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For Sale: 12x68 ATCO Velmont 3 bedroom mobile home. Set up and skirted in trailer court in town. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Phone 635-9046 even. (p10-Ju1)

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(a10-7)

23x56 Doublewide, major appliance and garden shed fenced. Situated on lot fully skirted complete fenced. View at 31 Timberland Trailer Court, 4619 Queen-(Ctf) SWay.

Trailer for sale: 1974 12×68 3 bedroom furnished trailer, dishwasher, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, china cabinet etc. No.1 Pine Park phone 635-3246 (c1m-Ju 17)

#### **TENDERS**

Mills Memorial Hospital Terrace

Tenders will be received by the Administrator of Mills Memorial Hospital, Terrace, B.C. for the following work during the summer months,

. Mowing andupkeep of lawns

· Upkeep and maintenance of flower gardens and shrubs - Minor improvements to the property including some fencing and some lawn

Please contact the Administrator, Mills Memorial Hospital for complete details. Tenders will be received up till 1600 hours, Thursday, June 15, 1978. (c5-

FOR SALE BY BID Good and chattels of Copper Mountain Automotive Ltd. Situated at 208 Skinner Ave., Terrace, B.C. THE GOODS MAY BE VIEWED Monday Evening; June 12, 1978. Bids may be submitted in writing to Security Bailiffs Ltd. P.O. Box 222, Kitimat, B.C. no



later than June 16, 1978. (c9-

Invitation to Tender

Sealed Tenders, marked Janitorial Services No. 94-082T First Aid Building, Northwest Community College for cleaning of First Ald Building, Northwest Community College, as per task schedule will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time the 5th day of July, 1978, and those available at that time will be opened in public

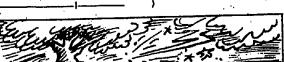
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FOR SALE BY TENDER ASSETS OF DEASE DEVELOPMENTS LTD ....

Real estate and chattels situated in Dease Lake, B.C. formerly operated as the "Dease Inn". Sale is under direction of R.E. Jamison as receiver-manager and is subject to approval of the courts. For further information contact Dave Lewis or Rod Cousins at Federal Business Development Bank,

Terrace, 635-4951. (c5-7)



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

1. Contract ST 1031-2-4 JS Located Humphrys Ranger District Kitimat Number of hectares 19.5 Viewing daté June 15, 1978, leaving Ran ger Station at 9:00 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 3:30 p.m. June 30,

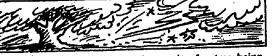
197B. Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which. with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the District Forester, Ministry of Forests, Prince

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The work consists of ap; proximately 2,000 lin. meters of sewermain, 1,000 lin. meters of service connections, manhales, and all appurtenant works more particularly described in the contract documents.

The work is located at-Dolphin Island Indian Reserve No.1, ap-proximately 64 air proximately 64 air kilometers south of Prince Rupert, B.C.

For information regarding a site visit, contact K.M. Adamson at 666-3414.

Contract documents will be exhibited at and are obtainable from the following locations:

1. Department of Indian 15th floor, 700 West Georgia Vancouver, B.C. V7Y 1C1.

Department of Indian Affairs, 3219 Eby Street, Terrace,

B.C. V8G 4R3. .

Sets of documents are obtainable upon deposit of \$50.00 certified cheque payable to the Receiver good order within one month of tender opening date.

Documents may be viewed at Construction Associations in the following locations: Vancouver, Burnaby, Terrace, Prince Rupert, Victoria, Nanalmo and Campbell River.

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W.G. Robinson, P.Eng., Department of Indian & Northern Affairs, P.O. Box 10061, Pacific Centre 700 West Gorgla Street, Vancouver, B.C. V7Y 1C1.

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**BIRDS BILINGUAL** OTTAWA (CP) — A
booklet put out by the
National Capital Commission says blackcapped chickadees are "friendly little birds" who make distinctive chirping noises that endear them to us all. In English they go "Chick-a-dee-dee." But in French, says the booklet, they go "Qui-est-tu-tu-tu."

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Metropolitan Toronto police
department speak 59 languages among them, which
tops the record of 31 held by custodial staff of the Don Jail. The 59 languages are shared by 6,-732 members of the department. On a percapita basis, the 13 languages spoken by the eight employees of Olympic Airlines might be more

**FARMERS VIEW** 

**PROGRESS** REGINA (CP) - An international trade show created specifically for the agricultural industry and produced jointly by the Regina Exhibition Asso-clation Ltd. and the Regina Chamber of Commerce will take place June 21-24. The Western Canada Farm Progress Show will have displays ranging from seeds to spray-equipped aircraft.

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> **CATTLE PRICES RISING** TORONTO (CP) - Prices for all cattle have risen since the beginning of the year and further price strengthening is expected. Prices for A1 and A2 steers at Toronto should reach \$56 per hundredweight in the second half of 1978, but the greatest price increases are expected for cows and light feeder

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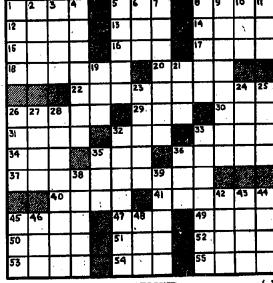
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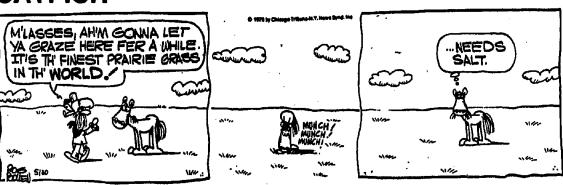


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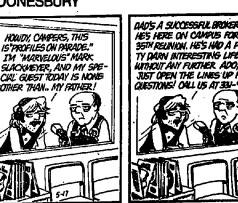
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