Rape trial ordered

FORT ST. JAMES (Staff) -Four men charged in con-nection with the rape here June 10 of a 14-year-old girl have been committed to stand trial after a preliminary hear-

ing Tuesday. Vincent Sam, 19, Freddie Sam, 27, Howard Sam, 24, and Terry Sam, 21, all of Fort St. James, have elected to be tried for rape by a county court judge and jury.

Victim indentifies accused

A rape victim identified the man accused in the case in a police lineup, a city RCMP officer told B.C. Supreme court
Judge George Lowell Murray
here Tuesday.
Constable Stanley Rose was

testifying at the trial of Stanley George Biggs, at the first of five trials scheduled in the B.C. Supreme Court criminal assize, which began Tuesday.

Biggs, of Upper Fraser, is charged with rape and at-tempting to choke a 32-year-old Prince George woman in her residence Aug. 31, 1977.

But Rose said under cross examination by defence lawyer Richard Gibbs that there had been only three other men in the lineup, and Biggs was the shortest. One of the other men had a full beard, while Biggs was clean shaven, and two of the men had much longer hair than Biggs.
Rose said the usual number

of people in a lineup is eight, but the police had difficulty finding even three other people of Jamaican descent for the lineup.

A jury of five women, and seven men were chosen to hear the case, which is being prosecuted by Regional Crown Counsel Peter Eweret and city prosecutor Pedro De Couto. The trial continues.

Warren Bradley Allen, 22, of Prince George, failed to appear for the beginning of the assize. He is to be tried for rape and buggery in connection with an incident here Aug. 7, 1977. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

A second-degree murder trial was added to the assize schedule Tuesday.
Charles Peter Luggi is to be

tried in connection with the death July 15 near Burns Lake of Thomas William Morris. Other trials scheduled for

the assize include:

● The second-degree murder trial of Donald Glen Boudreau, charged in connection with the shooting death near Vanderhoof May 13 of his brother Larry Boudreau, 27.

• The attempted murder trial of Jeanette Szlauko, 36, charged in connection with the stabbing of her husband John, 42, at Endako Jan. 2.

Community government explained

Bear Lake's new community government proposal will be explained at a meeting today in the Bear Lake community hall at 7:30 p.m.

The regional district has called the meeting to give information about the new community commission.

Under the proposal, Bear Lake will become the first area in B.C. to have a community

The commission, consisting of three elected commissioners, would look after the water system, street lighting and fire protection services in the specified area.

They would be empowered to set up a budget and administer it, giving local autonomy in those three areas.

The proposal must be approved by Bear Lake voters in a referendum Saturday, with voting at the community hall from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

If the voters approve the concept, a bylaw will be drawn up so the commissioners can be elected in the November municipal elections.

TOURIST ALERT

VANCOUVER (CP) - The following are urged to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message:

Thomas Fredrick Smith of Ottawa. Charles Stobbs of Chilliwack

Peter Walsh of Fairiew,

Alta. Jack and Jean Walton of

Arizona



Waiting for mom

Cheryl Edwards, 4, patiently waits for mother Rita to plod through the red tape of registration at the College of New Caledonia. Evening classes at the college started

FINANCING FORMULA

Library vote pondered

After two hours of debate, city council could not decide Tuesday how a library re-ferendum should be presented to voters.

Architect Graham Tudor presented preliminary design estimates to council which set the library cost at \$2.9 million if a second level of parking is built initially and \$3 million if it is built at a later date. Even Tudor said the price seemed high, but noted that the building must be viewed as part of an entire cultural complex.
Council voted to present the

\$2.9 million scheme to voters at municipal election time; but couldn't decide how it would be presented.

Ald. Art Stauble wanted money taken from council contingency and surplus funds, saying it was not necessary to go to a vote. Mayor Harold capital cost of the library

CITY COUNCIL

Moffat ruled Stauble's motion out of order.

Tudor had proposed a financing formula which would see \$914,173 come from the amalgamation fund, \$400,000 from the provincial government and \$150,000 from donations with the remainder for land purchase. to be borrowed.

The \$150,000 was deleted from the formula because the majority of council members felt donations from the public should not be counted on.

Aid. Elmer Mercier said the

Ski development decision delayed

department recommendation

to go ahead. Bill Woycik, civic properties and recreation manager, recommended that a development on the north slope of Cranbrook Hill be developed; but council tabled the matter for more information.

At the same time, council voted to reactive its ski committee to study the proposal.
"We should forget it if we are

not prepared to look at snowmaking equipment," Mayor Harold Moffat said.

Woycik's memo said that while exact costs are difficult to predict, the hill could be developed to run at an operating surplus of about \$9,000 per sea-

Development cost of the property was set at \$320,000 in 1975, not including snowmaking equipment.

Several aldermen warned against rushing into such an expenditure, remembering the \$30,000 lost because the city tried to save the 100 Steps ski area on the east slope of Cranbrook Hill, but went in too late in the season.

Also forwarded to the ski committee was a letter of support from Bruce Jansen, assistant co-ordinator of active health and special services for the school board and a letter

City council delayed a decision on an in-city ski hill development Tuesday, despite a recision by the city to go into a ski cision by the city to go into a ski hill development.

In other business, council approved a request by Larry Miller of the provincial transit bureau to enter into negotiations concerning the Prince George transit service.

When tenders for the new service were opened Aug. 29, only Prince George Transit Ltd., had bid for the contract. Council expressed the hope that the three-party negotia-

tions would end in a two-year contract for the bus service. Fifth Avenue between The Bypass and Ahbau Street will be modified in a manner which the engineering department hopes will eliminate traffic

problems. Main change in the street will be to prevent westbound cars from turning left into Spruceland Shopping Centre. Cars will still be permitted to exit from the north end of the

shopping centre.

The city has received approval for seven Canada Works projects for a total of \$428,128; the city's share is \$195,898. Projects include a city capital assets inventory. mapping, recreation study workers, parks and motorcycle track construction.

should be included in the referendum.

Ald. Vic Litnosky said: "Let's tell the people we are going to spend this much money and let them tell us to go ahead or not.

A motion to table the whole matter for a week was de-

City manager Chester Jef-frey said he felt there was an excess in the city land grant fund, depending on how expansive the plans of the city were

A motion that all funds in excess of the amalgamation fund (\$914,000) and the provincial grant (\$400,000) go to referendum was made by Aid. Bob Martin and then tabled with Ald. Stauble saying that borrowing money from city reserves did not require a re-ferendum and Aid. Martin say-

The matter was tabled for the city administration to pre-pare a report on the city's reserve funds.

Council also asked the architect to prepare tender

documents on the library.
When the documents are prepared, council will have paid Tudor's company \$135,000 for professional services on the

Classes are open only to perons who have already contacted PEP, or who have previously registered.

WEATHER

VANCOUVER (CI) High-Low temperatures issued Wednesday by the weather of-lice and precipitation in milli-metres for the previous 24 hours. 'ancouver 'rince Rupert Prince Rupert Stewart Port Hardy Tolino Comox Victoria Prince George Blue River Kamloops 17 11 06 16 6 11 7 16.8 14 12 5.1



Attention

Utility Users:
The Third Quarter Utility Bills for the following areas

have now been mailed: Airport Hill Charella Gardens College Heights

Clear Acres

Parkridge Heights Western Acres Starlane NID, Nechako Bench & Hart Highlands Peden Hill Hart Highlands
South West Quarter (Marlow Sub. to Jensen Sub.

Inclusive) City Core & South Fort George

The due date of the utility bills is September 29, 1978. Any users who have not received their bills please contact City Hall Utility Department at 564-5151 loc. 236 or 250. Please Note: that under the provisions of the City of Prince George By-Law 2702, schedule "C" section 8, Billing Procedure is stated" "Non Receipt of Utility bill is not valid reason far non payment of utility bill by due date and will be subjected to α 10% (ten) penalty after the due date." NOTICE

This Bill Incorporates the recently approved rate change for the garbage utility.

> City of Prince Goorge Utility Dept.

FLIGHT FROM QUESNEL

Four killed in float plane crash

QUESNEL (Staff) - Four persons were killed when a single-engine float plane crashed and burned in heavy bush about 22 km

east of here Tuesday.
Police have identified two
of the victims as pilot William Bruce McClenahan, 40, of Quesnel, and passenger Gordon Loseth, 22, of Valemount. The names of the other two passengers are being withheld pending Quesnel RCMP said the

The Citizen

Local news

DeHavilland Beaver aircraft was owned by Canyon Airways of Quesnel.

McClenahan was a partowner in the company. The plane had taken off at 10:30 a.m. from Dragon Lake, 7 km south of Quesnel, enroute to Isaac Lake in the Bowron Lake chain. It crashed about 15 mi-

nutes later about onequarter mile from the Barkerville Highway. The crash was first reported by the provincial

No cause of the crash has been determined. Ministry of Transport officials are investigiating.

forest service as a forest

'BOTH SIDES OF STORY'

Anti-abortionists eye hospital society meet

Citizen Staff Reporter

The anti-abortion Pro Life Society of Prince George is considering getting involved in the annual meeting of the Prince George and District Hospital Society.

The main function of the annual meeting is to choose new hospital board members from the ranks of the society membership.

Vice-president Rosemary Komm said today the group is still meeting on the topic and "we haven't come to a definite decision on that.'

The Pro Life Society has

THEN JOIN 'EM

been conducting an intensive campaign throughout Canada in an attempt to restrict or eliminate the grounds on which abortion can legally be performed in Canada.

Last year there were 373 abortions performed at Prince George Regional Hospital compared with 1,598 live births. There were 84 abortions performed during the first three months of 1978.

While the deadline has pas-sed for Pro Life members to become hospital society mem-Komm says that wouldn't necessarily be the route the group would take.
Last month Health Minister

ing to avoid the holding zone."
From the other side of the

room came the response,

The regional board is proposing a holding zone around the

city to stop development just

outside city boundaries by

limiting most subdivision to 37

acres. The bylaw goes to public hearing Thursday.

Drug seizure

results in trial

A man charged after police

seized two pounds of marijuana was committed to

stand trial after a preliminary

hearing here Tuesday. Kenneth J. Aitchison, 22, will be tried for possession of

marijuana for the purpose of

trafficking by a country court

He was charged after police seized the drugs from a city re-

The Crown entered a stay of

proceedings on an identical

charge against Margret Eileen Rackley, 24, who had been

judge and jury.

sidence April 25.

'Can't blame him.'

Can't beat 'em?

A developer thinks he's found a way to beat the regional board's proposal to freeze all development around the boundaries of the city. He

wants to join the city.
Barry Roughton of D.L.II.
Holdings asked the city to annex district lot 2097 and part f lot 2098 across the Nechako River from Miworth and to expand the suburban zoning from Toombs to the part of the prop-erty that could be developed.

Roughton said he would be willing to assist in the upgrading of the road, provide water, parks, greenbelt, river access and other amenities. The letter was referred by

city council to the city's planning department as Ald. Art Stuable noted: "He's just try-

PEP course location set

The Provincial Emergency Program's Search and Rescue basic course from Sept. 7 - Oct. 5 will be held at 1575 Fifth Ave. instead of at 1306 Seventh Ave. as previously arranged.

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Pro Life society is independent, and each group takes the action it feels necessary. "We would like to be represented. We feel that's only fair — to get both sides of the story." The spokesman for the 80 member-strong organization added: "We feel it would be

Vancouver General Hospital's

annual meeting because of the

confrontation brewing bet-

ween pro and anti abortionists.

couver situation does not af-

fect the local society. "We're

looking at our own approach to be taken in Prince George,"

she said today.
She said each branch of the

But Komm says the Van-

only just.' While she said the society has been discussing the issue, no clear cut method of involvement has been decided to date. The annual hospital meeting is Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. at

Lakewood Secondary School. Hospital administrator Bert Boyd says while hospital society members now number 400. only about 300 will be able to vote at the annual meeting due to the usual failure to renew. He says also only 150-200 will likely show up at the meeting.

Two years ago the member-ship hit the 2,000 mark when patients' Rights Association tried to elect a candidate but There has been no indication

on the part of that group as to whether it will get involved in this election.

Meanwhile, Art Hinchliffe, chairman of the nominating committee of the hospital society, said names of potential candidates are being discussed and will probably be sent to the membership in the next week.

Three vacancies exist on the board. Chairman Ed Barnes and Toby Mogensen will be up for re-election for three-year terms and another one-year term is available.



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Pharmacy fraud case trial slated

A Quesnel pharmacist and his company, charged with defrauding the government's Pharmacare Plan, were committed to stand trial after a seven-day preliminary hearing ended here Tuesday.

Donald Clark Dickie, and Spencer-Dickie Drugs Ltd., were charged Sept. 23, 1977 with committing fraud exceeding \$200 by submitting false prescription claims between Dec. 31, 1973 and Feb. 1, 1977.

Dickie elected to be tried by

a country court judge and jury. Archbishop visits B.C.

TERRACE, B.C. (CP) -The Archbishop of Canter-bury, Most Rev. Dr. Donald Coggan, is scheduled to arrive in this northern British Columbia community Friday for a

three-day visit.

The archbishop accepted an invitation to visit here from his former student, Rev. Douglas Hambidge, who now heads the northern B.C. Diocese of Caledonia which includes Ter-

race.
Dr. Coggan and his wife Jean left Frobisher Bay on Monday night after taking part in activities commemorating the 400th anniversary of the first Anglican service held in North America. The first Anglican service on the continent was held near the

eastern arctic community of Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., 3,000 kilometres north of Montreal, aboard explorer Sir Martin Frobisher's ship Aug. 30, 1578. Rev. Hambidge said the archbishop was expected to rest in Montreal before flying to

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