

# Terrace Review

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## Opinion poll to go with election

Terrace municipal council has decided to take advantage of the approaching aldermanic by-election in order to conduct an opinion poll on the Sunday shopping issue.

Due to a successful motion by Ald. Ruth Hallock, voters in the May 31 polling will have the opportunity to officially register their opinions on the following question: "Are you in favor of Sunday shopping in Terrace?" The question is being put forward as an opinion poll to gauge the feeling of local residents on the issue, and it is not to be confused with a referendum to establish a bylaw in the community.

The phrasing of the question was discussed at length by council members at the April 14 regular meeting, and it was decided that the simplest construction would be best in order to minimize voter confusion. "I think that by now everyone knows what we mean by 'Sunday shopping'," Mayor Jack Talstra remarked.

Talstra noted that Jim Pattison, during his recent visit to Terrace, had indicated that he would be open to further discussion regarding the issue if the attitude of the community could be accurately measured. The Terrace Overwaitea store, a subsidiary of the Pattison group of companies, was one of the first large retailers to begin opening illegally on Sundays here.

The April 14 council agenda included executives from regional executives of both Overwaitea and Safeway, which indicated willingness to meet with municipal officials sometime in the coming weeks to try and work out a solution to the Sunday shopping problem in Terrace.

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A proposal from Kitimat-Terrace and Distict Labour Council to have April 28 proclaimed as an annual day

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The Montessori method of teaching is based on respect for the child's personality. The teacher deals with every child on a one-to-one basis and guides according to individual achievements. Tracie Leblond, director at Montessori preschool in Terrace, gives a geography lesson to young students. See story page 11.

## Council urges full participation in coming federal census

At the April 14 regular meeting of Terrace municipal council, the mayor and aldermen received a letter from Statistics Canada requesting the support of the municipal government in obtaining an accurate headcount for the 1986 federal census.

The letter emphasized the economic benefits of enumeration exercise,

stating that federal transfer payments are based on the census figures. Each individual not counted, the letter went on, represents a loss of approximately \$3,000 to the province.

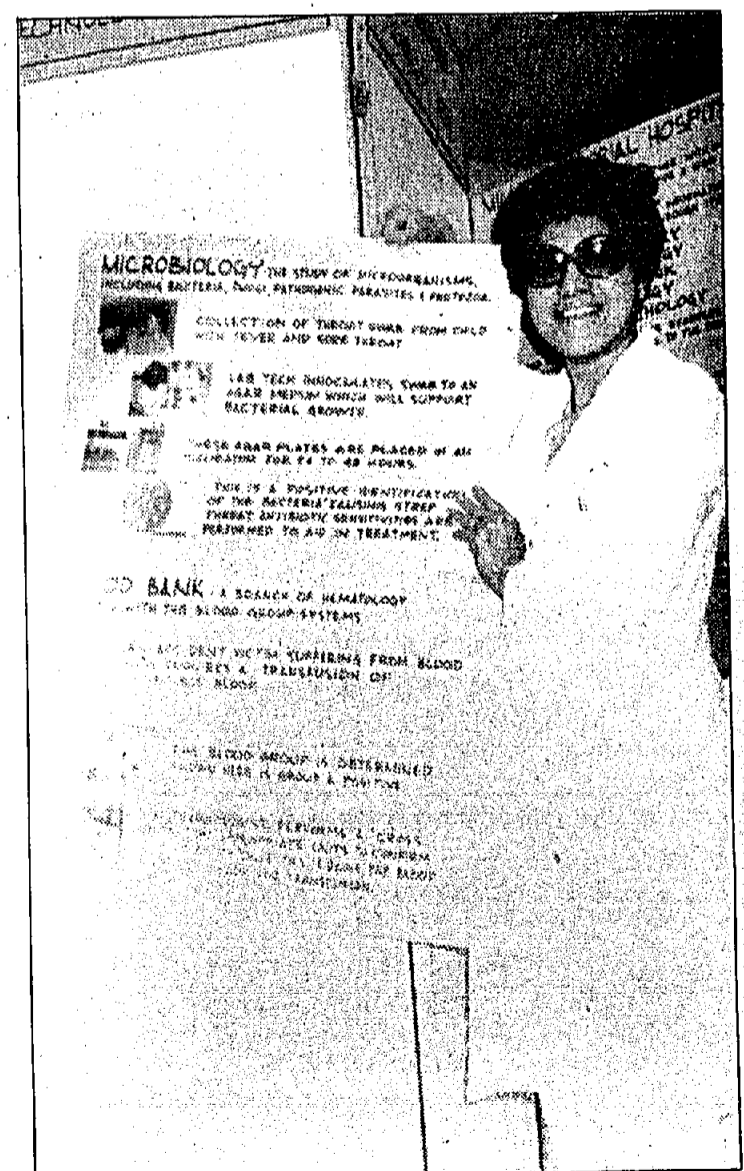
Ald. Robert Cooper pointed out that Terrace's voting power in decisions of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine is also population-based.

Cooper suggested that a higher census count for Terrace this year could result in voting equality with Kitimat on the board of the regional district. Terrace presently has six votes on the board, compared to seven for Kitimat.

Ald. George Clark stated that corporations seeking suitable locations for branch plants and retail outlets frequently consult the Statistics Canada census data in the decision-making process. Towns listed with less than a population of 15,000, Clark said, are generally overlooked as being commercially insignificant.

Although the combined population of Terrace and Thornhill is greater than 15,000, the two places are listed separately

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## National Lab Week

Mila Sainis holds up a poster describing various aspects of work carried out in the lab at Mills Memorial Hospital. A number of displays have been put up in the hospital in recognition of National Medical Laboratory Week, April 13 to 19. See story page 12.

Danielle Berquist photo

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Continuing unsettled, with some rainy periods. Will become milder with some sunny times.

# Peace Week is declared in Terrace

**TERRACE** — The week of April 20 - 27, 1986, has been proclaimed "Peace Week" in the City of Terrace.

by Sherry Halfyard

1986 has been named "International Peace Year" by the United Nations; and the City of Terrace has declared a referendum to favor nuclear disarmament.

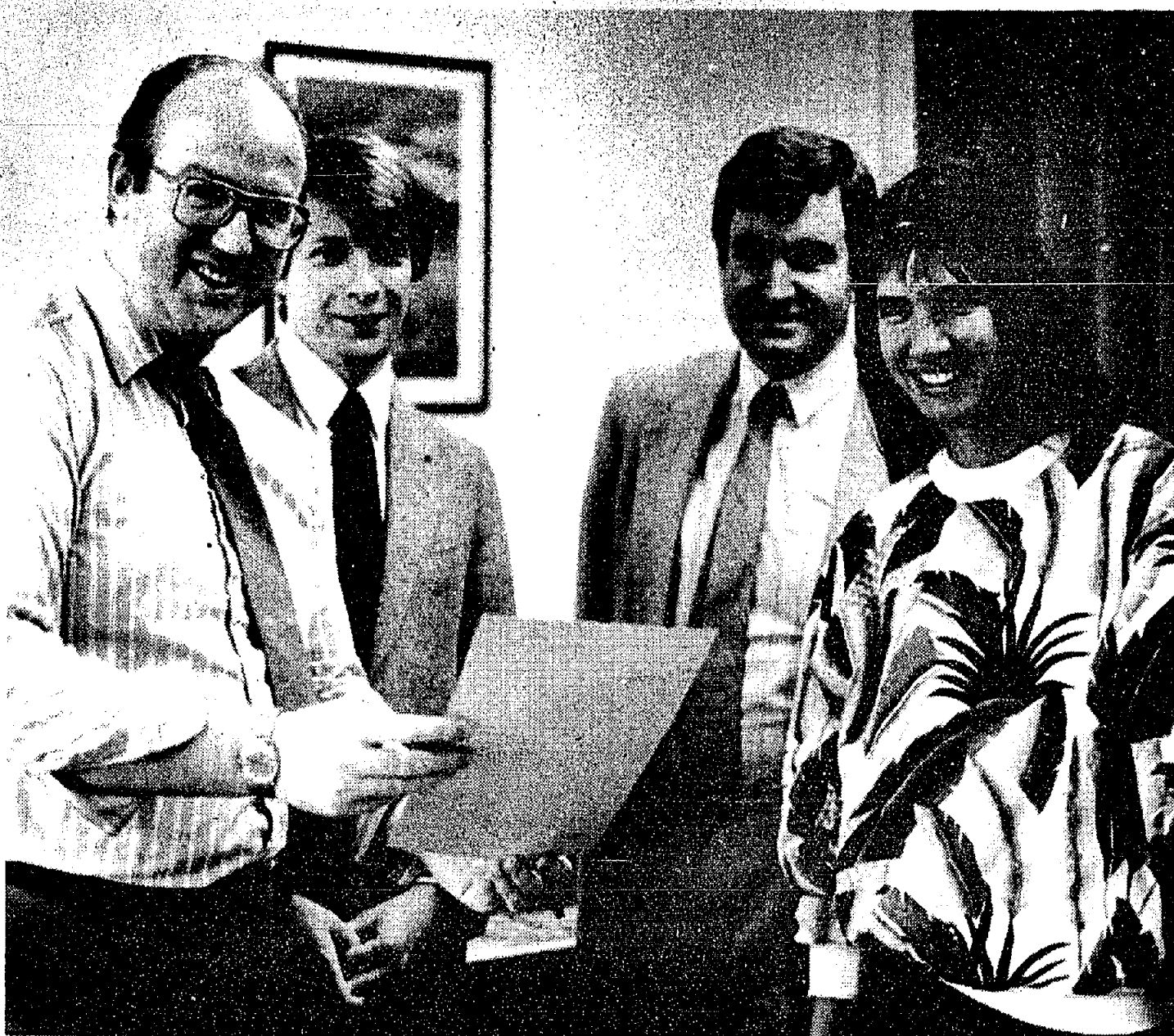
Alderman George Clark along with Daniel Ignas and Lidia Stella of the Terrace Nuclear Disarmament group, gathered in Mayor Jack Talstra's office Friday, April 11 for the signing of a proclamation declaring "Peace Week" in the community.

The week will finish with a rally and a walk through the downtown area. The theme for this year's march will be "Families for Peace", said Ignas.

Kitimat community will be invited to participate in the rally and walk to be held at Heritage Park at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 27.

Members of the Kitimat group K.I.N.D., Kitimat Involved in Nuclear Disarmament, will be speaking at the rally along with people from the Terrace Nuclear Disarmament group, said Ignas.

Last year 500 people participated in the Terrace March for Peace. This year we are hoping to attract 1000, said Ignas, rally and walk organizer.



Holding the proclamation declaring Peace Week in Terrace, April 21 to 27, is Mayor Jack Talstra with Nuclear Disarmament members, Alderman George Clark, Daniel Ignas and Lidia Stella. Sherry Halfyard photo

## Trustee-teacher joint committee works toward understanding

**TERRACE** — A recently-formed joint committee of trustees and teachers reported progress in several areas at the April 8 meeting of the School District 88 board.

Brian Kove, Terrace District Teachers' Association (TDTA) representative on the joint committee, told the board, "Before this committee was established, the situation was like a steam kettle ready to explode. This is a starting point toward alleviating that."

Trustee Danny Sheridan, joint committee member for the board, said, "We weren't able to meet as often as I would have liked, but when we did meet it was very fruitful. We didn't agree on everything, but I sensed an unusual and mutual respect." Sheridan later added, "These were not Pollyanna types of meetings, and this is not a whitewash committee."

Koven notified the board of a joint committee proposal to hold an open house festival in the schools at some point in the future. He stated that a promotional event of this sort is needed in order to provide the public with current information and convey an accurate impression of the present state of affairs in the schools.

With regard to the public perception of the education system, Sheridan announced that the joint committee has set out to correct three prevalent misconceptions: "One, that education was better 30 years ago because students use calculators and computers now; two, that teachers are underworked and overpaid; and three, that the trustees are the bad guys in this situation."

The April 8 agenda also included a proposal to withdraw from the B.C. School Trustees Association. The proposal was originally put

forward as a notice of motion at the board's February meeting, and it was tabled last month pending a meeting with BCSTA executives. At the suggestion of trustee Danny Sheridan, the motion was tabled again until after the BCSTA annual general meeting on April 17 in Vancouver.

The board was also informed that the Vancouver Foundation will provide \$1,500 in matching grants to district 88 for arts in education. The grants will equal the amount of funds raised locally on a dollar-for-dollar basis up to the maximum.

The Education and Personnel Committee reported that a half-time home/school coordinator will be hired to assist Native children in the Terrace-Thornhill school system in the 1986-87 school year.

Trustee Ray Jones indicated that the position may become full-time if financial assistance is approved by the Kitsumkalum Band.

At the suggestion of the Facilities and Services Committee, the board voted in favor of drawing up a contract between the school district and the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine regarding the Expo Legacy Fund project application to expand recreational facilities in Thornhill. If the funding application is approved, the development would take place on lands owned by the school district and the regional district.

The meeting concluded with a decision to hold a special meeting of the board on April 28 to act on a tax rate bylaw. The bylaw will determine how much of the district's funding will be

paid for by local taxpayers. Two observers at the meeting asked the board whether the tax bylaw session would be

open to public attendance, but the meeting adjourned with no clear answer from the board on that count.

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## Charges laid against local residents

TERRACE — A number of local residents have been charged with conspiracy to traffic cocaine.

by Sherry Halfyard

A five-month investigation by Terrace police, assisted by Prince Rupert RCMP, led to the arrest Friday, April 11 of eight individuals, with warrants outstanding for two others.

The investigation centered on the distribution of \$23,000 worth of cocaine in the Terrace area.

Eight local residents appeared in Terrace Provincial Court at 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 11 to hear bail requirements for charges that were laid earlier in the day.

Daniel Belanger, 24, Bruno Belanger, 30, Kenny Belanger, 22, Reno Belanger, 23, Cordula Pitzoff, 20, Darren Munson, 20 and Josephine Hummel, 31, were charged with conspiracy to traffic in cocaine. Kenneth Belanger and Cordula Pitzoff face an additional charge of possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking.

The RCMP investigation also led to the arrest of Darren Munson and Wanda Watson. They were charged with conspiracy to traffic in hashish.

Although charges have been laid, it does not mean any of these individuals are guilty of alleged offences.

All the alleged drug traffickers who appeared in Terrace Provincial Court Friday, April 11, were released on their own recognizance, with bail set at \$1,500 against any breach of recognizance conditions.

The charged individuals have been ordered to appear in court Friday, May 16 where the method of trial will be determined and a preliminary hearing date will be set.

### First Baby After 30

Although older mothers are more subject to obstetrical complications, a healthy woman over the age of 30 expecting her first child can be reasonably confident of a favorable outcome for herself and her child, according to Bruce Harris, MD who discussed "The First Baby After 30" with family physicians attending the annual meeting of the American Academy of Family Physicians meeting recently in Kansas City. Dr. Harris outlined complications associated with older mothers which include increases in miscarriages, in infant mortality, rate of cesarean deliveries and multiple pregnancies.



### Litter lines some ditches

A major cleanup program for Terrace has been proposed to local aldermen by a newly formed committee. The 'Clean Up Terrace' program will involve placement of trash receptacles on major streets, distribution of car litter bags, and efforts to heighten community awareness of the problem. Committee members are calling on residents, businesses and local industries to participate in an ongoing effort to beautify the city.

Sherry Halfyard photo

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The Terrace Branch administers the area from Houston to Masset and from Kitimat to Dease Lake.

The Federal Business Development Bank is a Federal Crown Corporation which provides a full range of financial and management assistance programs with particular emphasis on the needs of small and medium sized business.

## School board applies for additional funds

TERRACE — The School District 88 board of trustees has applied to the Ministry of Education's "Excellence in Education" fund for \$1.4 million to finance twelve projects for the 1986-87 school year. Money for the projects is not available from the district's tightly-framed operating budget.

A detailed outline of the application was presented to the board at the April 8 meeting by Superintendent Frank Hamilton. He assured trustees that all proposals in the application fall within eligibility guidelines for the Excellence fund.

The highest figure, \$380,000, came at the top of the wish-list under the title "Reducing Impact on Residential Taxpayers". The monies would be used to cover the cost of staff salary increment increases and grid increases for the period of January 1985 to June 1986. It was pointed out that the board had already ap-

plied directly to the Ministry of Education for addition operating funds to be applied to the same cost. Trustee Danny Sheridan remarked, "Let's say we're giving them two options."

Assistant superintendent Skip Bergsma later explained that after the original appeal had been sent out, Minister of Education Jim Hewitt announced that Excellence funds would be

available for financing arbitration awards. Previous Ministry policy had stated that no Excellence funds would be available for staff salary increases.

The other proposals in the application for Excellence funds are:

- Computer technology for elementary schools: \$160,000. This request would provide computer hardware and software

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# Opinions

## Editorial

### BCSTA shows political courage

Two items from the Terrace school board's April 8 agenda illustrate the political crossfire that local trustees are facing. One is the board's application to the Excellence for Education fund for \$1.4 million; the other, a letter from the B.C. School Trustees Association urging the local board to boycott the Excellence fund until the Ministry of Education operating budgets are increased to the level required to maintain adequate school services.

This appeal from the BCSTA, coupled with an announced intention to contract an independent financial audit of the Ministry of Education, shows more political courage on the part of that organization than anyone would have expected. These moves, however, come too late to be of any use. Local tax rate bylaws must be

passed and submitted to Victoria by May 1, so boycotts and audits are virtually irrelevant to this year's situation.

The Excellence funds are at the very least a questionable method of financing education. By establishing insufficient funding in operating budgets for school districts, the provincial government insures the participation of school boards in the Excellence project and, by implication, their tacit approval. Trustees are put in the impossible situation of having to either cut school services or raise local taxes, and the additional monies which the Excellence fund represents cannot be ignored in this situation.

It's a set-up typical of this provincial government, which avoids politically hazardous decisions by forcing someone else to make them. While crowing about a budget that levies no taxes, the Socreds send trustees out to face the combined anger of residential ratepayers, teachers and parents.

The use of a cabinet-administered fund which stipulates narrow qualifying guidelines also allows Victoria greater control over the developmental direction in schools. Meanwhile, local taxpayers are burdened with a greater share of the cost of operating their schools and simultaneously being stripped of their power to influence local education.

Everyone's going to lose this year: teachers, who are being forced into job action tactics which they abhor; trustees, who must act as reluctant seconds in an undeclared duel between the province and residential taxpayers; the taxpayers themselves, who are going to get burned once again; and perhaps more than anyone the students, who have to wring an education out of this atmosphere of dissatisfaction, anxiety and distrust.

Michael Kelly



## Commentary

### School trustees put in no-win situation

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Terrace School Board, Superintendent Frank Hamilton had to admit that the Board has, up to now, been unable to get any answer from the Minister of Education to its request for the funding of a larger portion of District 88's 1986/87 school budget.

A month has passed now since the request was made. The Board has to pass its budget bylaw by May 1 (a special meeting has been scheduled for this purpose on Monday, April 28). If Victoria does not respond favorably to the board's request, the board will have a very difficult decision to make: to raise residential school taxes or to forego essential expenditures, including: replacement of school supplies, the French Immersion program, Young Offenders classes, and additional teachers to eliminate "split" classes.

The Terrace School Board is not alone in this quandary. The vast majority of B.C. school boards will be forced to make the same choice: raise taxes or cut the budget, and eliminate needed services.

Why is the Minister of Education not forthcoming with any help for B.C.'s beleaguered school boards? The reason is that he doesn't in my opinion have any help to give. Despite the March blizzard of press releases, calling attention to the Excellence in Education Fund (which is in actuality just part of the education budget that has been sliced off for political purposes), B.C.'s education funding is actually falling increasingly short of current needs.

In its Provincial Report, which British Columbians recently found in their mailboxes, the Government says it has "provided \$85 million in the education budget to offset nonresidential school tax reductions (i.e., tax expenditures, or giveaways to big corporations) introduced in last year's budget." What the report doesn't state is the amount of these reductions.

The total reduction in property taxes on machinery and equipment, and on industrial and commercial property, over the three year period 1985/88, is \$502 million. About one-third of that amount, or \$167 million, is applicable to 1986/87. As can readily be seen, this leaves a deficit of \$82 million. This deficit will have to be made up by increases in B.C.'s local school taxes, or else services will have to be cut.

A friend who is a computer salesman said to me the other day: "Every day we hear from the Government that increasing emphasis in education must be placed on business and industry. Yet business and industry pay less and less of the tax burden of education (half a billion dollars over three years — see above). This burden is being placed, unfairly, on individuals and homeowners." I think that puts it very well.

I can sympathize with school trustees who have been put in a no-win position. But at least the taxpayers and voters should be aware that the School Board is not the source of the problem.

George Stanley  
Terrace, B.C.

### "Those who dabble in the doctrine of demons are going to get burned"

I have noticed Dungeons and Dragons writing on walls around town, indicating that some buildings have been marked by the sign of the beast for some sort of Satanic activity in this game.

I would suggest that if there is death due to individuals playing this "innocent" game, as we recently saw in the Detroit area where actual human sacrifices were performed, then in my opinion we can blame secular bookstores. This may sound harsh but many stores have been told of the hidden dangers of the game; and I am told that there are big bucks to be made selling the Devil to young people.

If you doubt my words then I recommend William Dear's book, "The Dungeon Master." Dear is a Dallas private detective (who Hollywood based the Matt Houston TV series upon) who was hired in 1979 to look for a young university student whose IQ was over 180. Through the course of his investigation Dear discovered the student was playing Dungeons and Dragons, and was connected with witch cults, drug rings and homosexuality as a result. Dear found the student, tried to reason with him about the dangers of D & D, but in the end the teenager committed suicide.

The problem is that young people, and some book store owners, think it's just a game: "If someone is affected by it then they were weird to start with." That's not Dear's story. Nor is it the experience of people like Malachi Martin, a Catholic Church exorcist from New York. After 300 exorcisms he understands that those who dabble in the doctrine of demons are going to get burned.

Mike Warnke, a former Satanist high priest, reminds us that the powers of darkness require the consent of people participating in their realm. The Bible says Jesus knocks at your door and will not come in unless invited. Satan is also a gentleman, more slick and silver-tongued than anything we can imagine. In fact he has convinced most of the world that he Lord is the evil one and he is the one to open your heart to. He offers "total freedom" in the form of total slavery.

A few years ago police linked the death of a Toronto police officer to Satanic rock and roll. The constable was killed by a crazed youth who fired over 40 rounds from his stolen automatic M-16 rifle. The youth was described by neighbors as a model kid who enjoyed Black Sabbath, Iron Maiden, AC/DC, etc. He wore the usual heavy metal 666 T-shirts and had hand drawn sketches of demonic creatures on his bedroom walls. Just your typical teenager, right? Have you checked your kid's record collection lately?

While members of parliament from all the parties over in Ottawa are apparently planning to remove Victorian laws prohibiting witchcraft and occult activity in Canada, this stuff is on the rise. B.C. is one of two "deep wells" in North America, which means there is more occult activity here than anywhere else. People seem to be asleep and will not wake up when warned of the dangers of our Conservative government's plan to remove these "archaic" laws.

I understand from my investigations that a group of witches have established a coven in Terrace. A local business is a front for occult activity and has even ensnared some Christians.

To the natural world caught up in new age trends it all seems as harmless as a Broom Hilda comic strip, but beneath the surface there is a real dungeon and a real dragon waiting to steal souls. If you want to see below the surface you must adjust your altitude. It is the Christian position to say: The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord had anointed me to preach good tidings to the meek; he has sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the dungeons to them that are bound.

I say to young people: Don't be a patsy — boycott the D & D section of bookstores. Read William Dear's book, and others on this subject at Something Good bookstore.

Brian Gregg  
Terrace, B.C.

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# talk of the town

The Terrace Review asked:



**Joe Schoenfeld**

Not very much. I'll be working in Vancouver with Ward Air effective about the middle of May. I'll undoubtedly have an opportunity to enjoy Expo 86. With the job transfer I won't actually be having a holiday but will be working and enjoying the lower mainland; hopefully having a good summer.



**Bob Jackman**

Work, council meetings and hopefully a week in July at my parents place in Kelowna. I am also hoping to watch the new RCMP building go up.

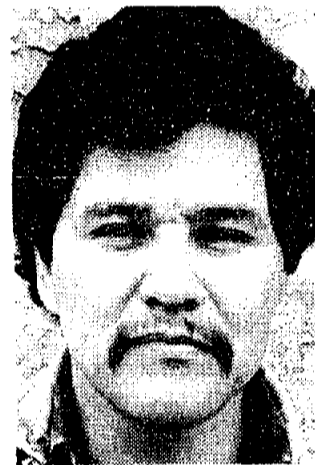
**What's on your summer holiday agenda?**



**Ed Cote**

I'm retired so I will probably do a little fishing here and there. I'll be taking advantage of whatever trips I can take out of town that will not be too expensive.

**Debble Craig**  
To tell you the truth I have no idea yet. It depends on what my husband is doing; what the work situation is.



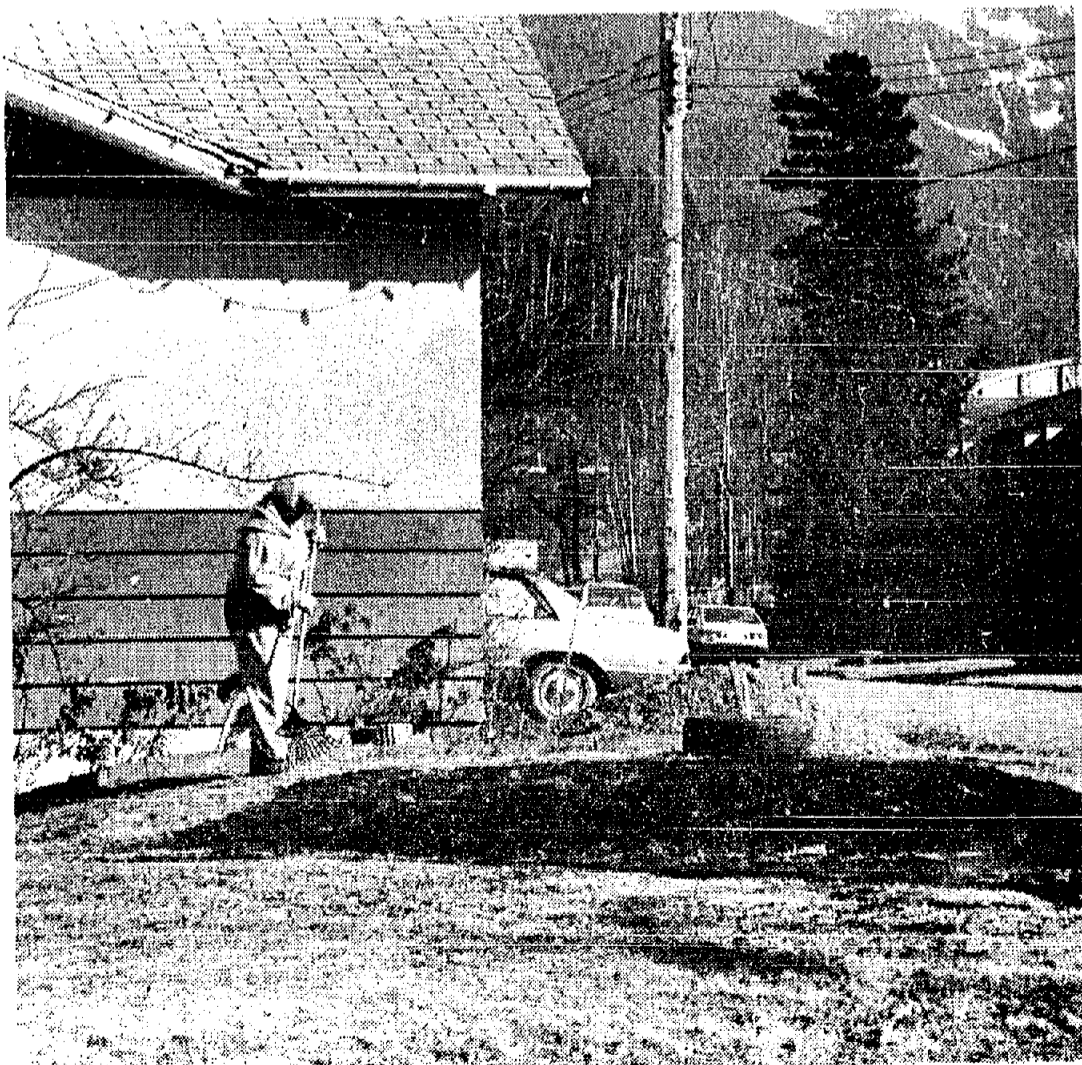
**Jerome Ware**

Expo 86. I'll be driving down to Vancouver the last week of May and first week in June. That's about as far as I can afford to go. I have friends and relatives in the lower mainland so I won't have to worry about hotel costs. I may also go to Edmonton and see the big mall they have there.



**Patrick McIntyre**

Upon graduating from Caledonia Senior Secondary School, I will be heading down to Expo (I'll be paying for it anyway, so I should at least see it). Afterwards, I'll be flying to Ontario to visit relatives and the acid rain. The rest of the time will be used to prepare for life in University.



A hint of Spring weather last week brought Terrace householders outside to clean up the debris of Winter.

# Letter to the Editor

## Reforestation problems abound

To the editor,

Skeena NDP MLA Frank Howard has proposed two forestry bills, one which proposes to create a reforestation fund that would be administered by a trust company, and the other would supposedly encourage small business forestry.

Both are highly relevant to the problems of forestry but on closer scrutiny seem to lack validity and tend to be more intent on creating an image of doing something for forestry rather than having the substance for creative change.

It is a good idea to have the reforestation fund de-politicalized and more permanent but certainly not at the expense of having another level of bureaucracy, which would compound the forestry centralization and fragmentation problem.

Right now under Section 88 of the Forestry Act, which deals with reforestation, we are overburdened with a bureaucracy that is fragmented, has questionable accountability and has a paper burden that makes the professional foresters throw up their hands in frustration.

Generally, with the bureaucratic, fragmented approach, one group cuts the wood, another plants it, another weeds it (when there are available funds) and two groups verify that each step is done correctly. Mr. Howard's bill, in my opinion, would establish another block of bureaucracy, but it is not more blocks that we need; we need better cement to interface the blocks that we already have.

In my opinion, a better model would be one in which the people who cut the forest are responsible for its regeneration. It is more 'holistic', encourages efficiency, and it can be made accountable by a bonding program and professional foresters in the field; not behind-the-desk foresters shuffling papers.

A second alternative which is still in the idea stage and needs further research is the decentralized 'tree farm homesteader' concept. The general idea of this concept would be to allow people access to crown land for homesteading in return for reforestation responsibilities.

In Canada, 80 percent of our forests is 'owned' by the government. In B.C. the amount is even higher. The centralized control of our common heritage is not necessary, and I believe it is more desirable to have decentralized reforestation options in conjunction with the centralized aspects.

In Sweden, for instance, only 25 percent of the forest base is 'owned' by government, but the government utilizes legislation to make sure that the 75 percent dominated by individual tree farmers is run efficiently with accountability by profes-

sional foresters. By allowing individuals the entrepreneurial option, we specifically encourage opportunity at the grassroots level.

Entrepreneurial motivation and individual responsibility are better factors for efficiency than another level of bureaucracy, which I believe, is at the center of Mr. Howard's bill.

With Bill M-208, Mr. Howard proposes to amend the Ministry of Forests Act to encourage small business by simply adding a paragraph to the act which says the ministry is to "encourage a vigorous and efficient small enterprise timber harvesting and processing industry in the province."

This encouragement for small business seems to be nothing but a motherhood statement of intent but proposes no mechanisms of how the government can specifically create a larger share for small business. How can big business's 96 percent allotment of the Terrace area forest resource be changed for the betterment of the forestry industry as a whole by providing a larger share to small business?

William Hayes,  
Provincial Liberal  
Candidate, Skeena.

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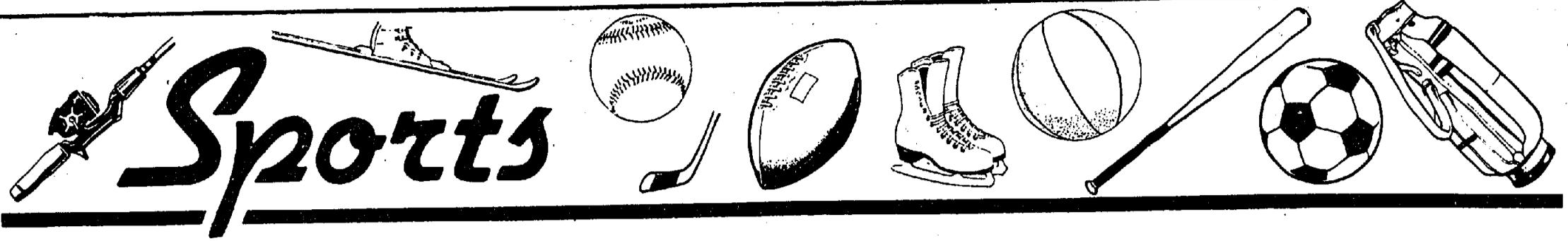
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## Peewee minor hockey title goes to Zone 7 reps

The Zone 7 district minor hockey champions in the Peewee division have captured the B.C. Tier Two, double "AA" championship.

The Fort St. James boys who beat out Terrace and Prince Rupert in district playoffs last month, ran up a perfect eight-win, no-loss record at the round-robin championship series in Grand Forks.

They did it in convincing style by scoring in double figures in half their games. As one organizer said, "The series was never in doubt from the first day."

The runnerup position was decided in the final game when Oliver-Osoyoos defeated Port Alberni in the battle for second and third.

Meanwhile, in the Midget tier two at 100 Mile House, Burns Lake had to settle for second place in this eight-team series.

The Lakers lost their last game to Whitehorse and dropped into a second-place tie with Westside and Powell River with a five-win, two loss mark. Because Burns Lake had defeated the other two in round-robin action earlier, they got second overall.

Kimberley took the title with five wins, one loss and one tie.

Counting the third place finish at the Bantam finals, the Zone 7 district managed top three placings in every Tier Two championship series. It's an excellent showing overall.

## Fire report

On Friday, April 11, the Terrace Fire Department had a medical assist.

The Terrace Fire Chief said someone reported a person laying on the street in front of the Terrace Co-op.



### Minor Hockey champs

Terrace Minor Hockey's "Legion" team won the Bugs Division playoffs to wind up their season. This smiling group from the youngest division picked up their trophies at the recent Awards Night.

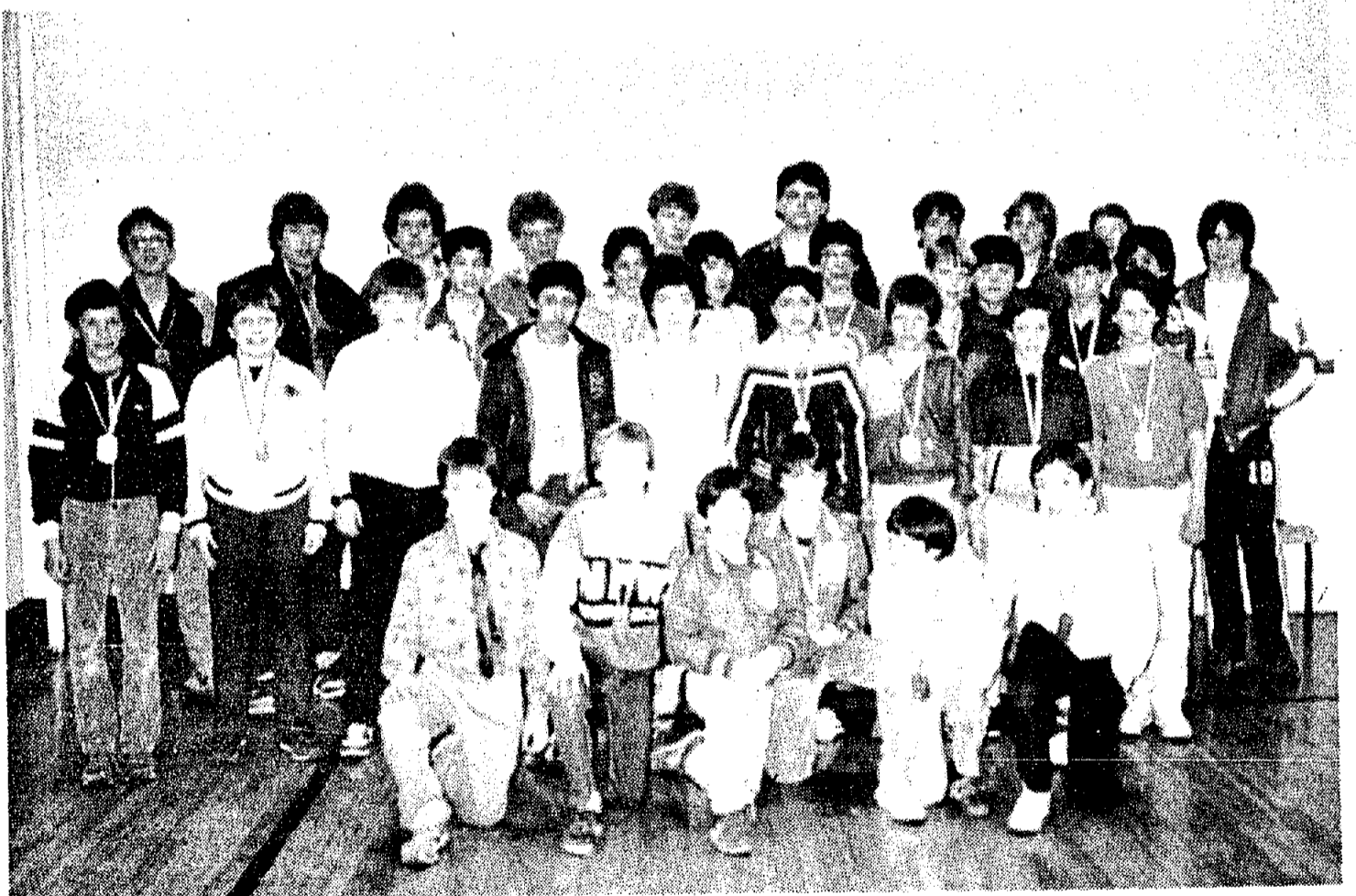


### Best in Pups Division

Rory Fraser got a nice surprise at the Terrace Minor Hockey Awards Night. Rory was honored with the most improved player trophy in the Pups Division.

### Most promising official

Teenage Minor Hockey referee, Todd Killoran, was honored along with Colin Dow at last week's season-ending Awards Night. Killoran and Dow were named the most promising Officials of the Future. Dow was not available for a picture.



### Minor Hockey winners

Three boys from each team in Terrace Minor Hockey were selected for Esso medals by being named either most improved player, most sportsmanlike player, or the most valuable player. These medals are annual awards handed out by Esso to each Minor Hockey organization across Canada. This picture was taken of all the winners after medal presentations at Terrace Minor Hockey's Annual Awards Banquet.

## Pups compete in Langley

The Terrace All Seasons Pups managed one win in four games at a 20-team minor hockey tournament at Langley during the holiday.

The Pups opened with a 4-0 loss to Trail. Todd Waldron was named

game star against Trail. In game two, they dropped a 2-1 double overtime decision to Merritt. Brian Cox was the game star selection.

The Pups ran into another double overtime situation in game three

against Surrey, but this time Terrace won by a 4-3 score. Travis Sheridan was the star.

The Pups' final game was a 4-3 loss to Vancouver Hastings in which Chad Wilson picked up the star award.

It should be pointed out that in overtime games at this series, the first period is five minutes. If the game is still tied, it's sudden death next, with each team playing without a goaltender.

## Bantams place third in nine team series

The Terrace Inland Kenworth Bantams came through with a five-win, three-loss record at the B.C. Minor Hockey Tier Two, double "AA" Bantam championships during the Easter holiday.

That was good enough for a third place finish at this nine-team, round-robin series in Sidney on Vancouver Island.

Two of the teams who beat Terrace in the round-robin placed first and second. Port Alberni, with a 5-4 win over Terrace went through unbeaten to take the championship. Fernie, with a 12-3 shellacking of the Terrace athletes in game two, took the runner-up spot with only one loss.

The youngsters opened with a tight 5-4 win over Beaver Valley, in which Mitch Shinde and Derrick Phillips each scored twice. Robert Holmberg got the other goal.

On day two, they split



### Peewee's most improved

Gilles Levesque was named the most improved Peewee Minor Hockey House League player at the recent Awards Night.

Ladies interested in playing soccer this summer in Terrace, can call local women's team member Gail Sheasby, at 635-3434.

on their two scheduled games. It was no contest against the strong entry from Fernie as Terrace suffered a 12-3 setback. Wiley, Phillips and Ken Lavelle handled the scoring.

The boys regained their composure that night and downed 100 Mile House 9-5. Rod Epp came up with a hat trick, while Phillips contributed a pair. Singles went to Wiley, Holmberg, Shinde and Shane Maitland, who



had been called up from the Westar Peewees earlier.

In game four Terrace took a tough 7-6 loss at the hands of Mission. A win in this game would have meant Terrace was still in contention. Shinde fired home three goals while the others went to Wiley, John Almgren and Graham

Thomas. The loss evened their record at two and two.

Game five was a shootout as Terrace ripped Sidney 18-0. Holmberg had four goals and Maitland three. Wiley, Shinde and Epp all came up with a pair. Singles went to Phillips, Lavelle, Kevin Kennedy, Rene Mailloux and John

Lukasser.

This brought Terrace to three wins and two losses, but next day saw them fall to three and three as the team was edged 5-4 by Port Alberni. Wiley with two, and singles by Holmberg and Maitland took care of their scoring.

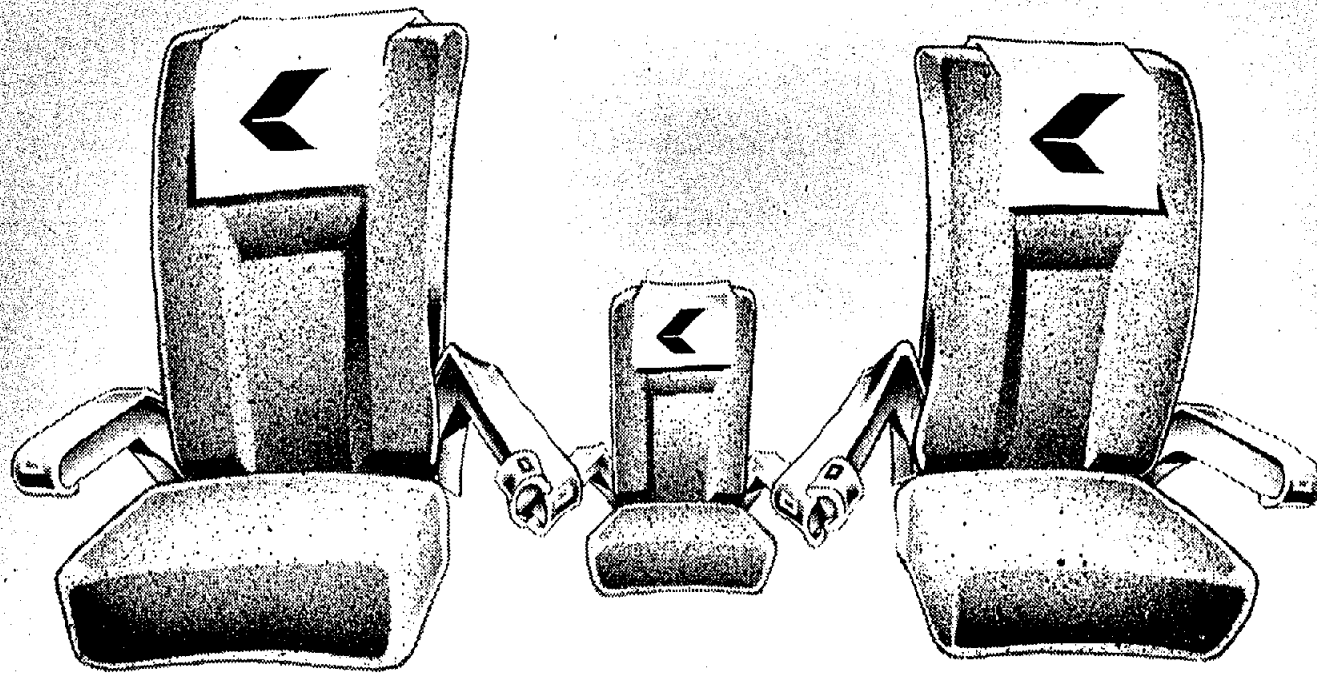
The lads roared back with a resounding 12-2 win over Enderby in their second-to-last game. Shinde with three, plus Holmberg, Epp and Maitland with two each

were tops in this shooting gallery effort. Lavelle, Phillips and Wiley had one each.

At this stage it was learned that Terrace could gain third place overall if they managed a victory over Whitehorse in their final game next day.

The boys came through in fine style with Shinde, Holmberg, Wiley and Epp supplying the scoring punch in a 4-2 win over the northerners.

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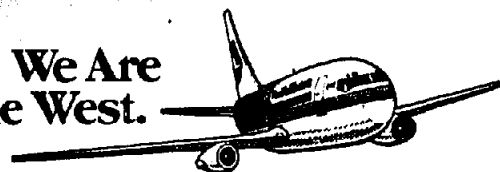
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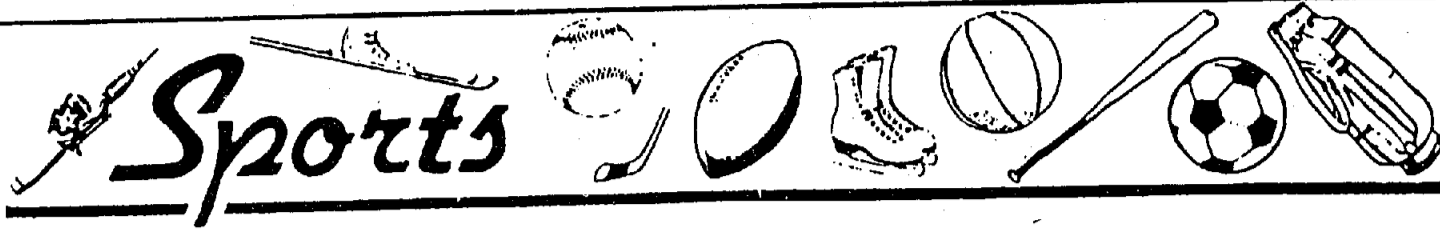
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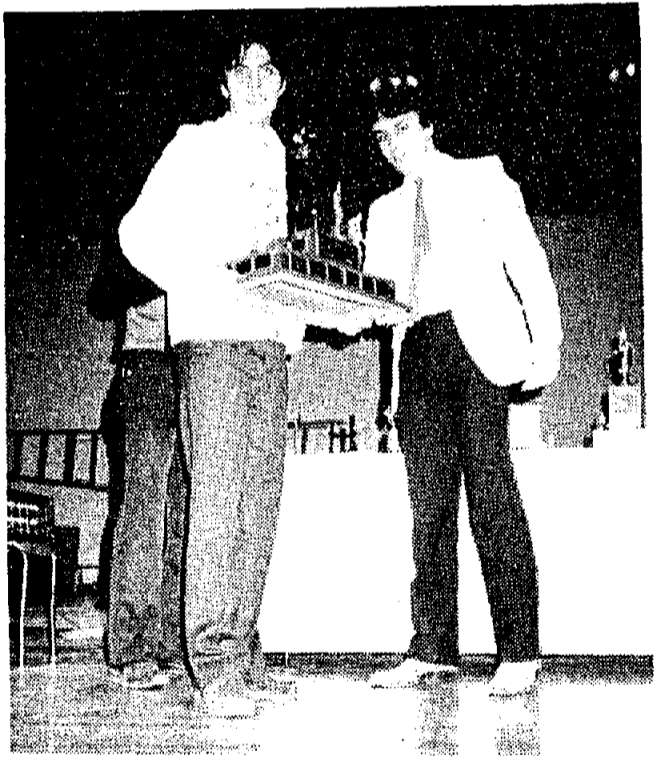


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### Most Improved Bantam

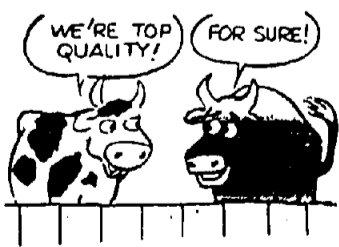
Greg Wilson was named the most improved Bantam House League player at Terrace Minor Hockey's Annual Awards Night. Greg was presented with his award by Paul Fricker, former pro hockey goaltender who will conduct a Summer School in Terrace this year.



### Midget winner

Richard Borveck picked up a trophy for being selected the most improved Midget Minor Hockey player in Terrace this past season. He was honored at the recent season-ending Minor Hockey Awards Banquet.

### TRIVIA



#### Lots of Babies

An embryo-transplant program at Kansas State University helps build superior herds by mating top-quality bulls and cows, then implanting the embryo in an inferior female to bear the calf, says National Geographic. With this process, a prize cow can produce as many as 30 offspring a year.

## Wrestlers take Silver medal

The competition was strong and the Smithers contingent was up against the best high school wrestlers in the Western United States, but they still managed to come through with a couple of silver medal performances.

Six Smithers wrestlers were part of a B.C. all-star school team taking part in the Oregon State Championships at Port Wallis during the holiday.

Last week Smithers spent four days preparing for the trip at Simon Fraser University under the guidance of top college coaches and wrestlers. They were to face the best teenagers from Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Utah.

When the event was over, Smithers' top duo of Craig Roberts and Darryl Simpson had collected a second-place

silver.

Leading up to the final of the 60-kilo class, Roberts beat the three-time Washington State champion. But the Washington wrestler got another chance against Roberts and downed Craig in the gold-medal match.

Darryl Simpson in the 66-kilo class, beat Oregon's two-time State champion, but lost out in his final as well. Heath Bolster and Leon Poirier each came through with commendable sixth-place finishes.

Next on the wrestling agenda is the Western Canadian Open Championships at Simon Fraser May 3. Bolster and Poirier will likely compete in this one, but Roberts and Simpson may sit out because they've already clinched berths on the Canadian team that will go to Japan in July.

### Kermode Friendship Society



## Pre-employment Program

The pre-employment Program for Native Women is now accepting applications for their next program.

Start date May 20, 1986.

This is a sixteen week program and consists of 8 weeks lifeskills, 4 weeks job search techniques and 4 weeks practicum.

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For more information call 635-9481 or drop in to Kermode Centre.

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## Terrace Coming Events

**April 8 to 30** — An exhibition of works by students of the Emily Carr College of Art and Design of Northwest Community College is at the Terrace Art Gallery (lower level Public Library). Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 3 p.m.

**April 15 to May 6** — The Kinette Club of Terrace will be sponsoring the Red Cross Youth Babysitting Course for any boys and girls 12 years of age prior to April 30, 1986. The course will be held at Clarence Michiel Elementary School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:45 to 5 p.m. This course is open to any boys and girls in the Terrace-Thornhill area. It covers child care, first aid, child safety, and child behavior. For students to receive a Babysitting Certificate, they must attend all sessions and pass a written test. For further information, call 635-7959.

**April 15 & 17** — Learn some valuable tips on vegetable gardening, soil preparation, etc., in this class. NWCC, room 204, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Instructor, Jack Atkinson.

**Tuesday, April 17** — Evening public forum — "The Role of Professional and Support Services in the Community — Strengths and Weaknesses in Our System" — 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Terrace Hotel.

**Thursday, April 17** — The Terrace Public Library announces that Gordon Korman will be at the library at 7:30 p.m. He is the author of many popular books for young people. Admission is free. For more information, call 638-8177.

**April 17 & 18** — Conference — "Community Response to Child Sexual Abuse" — Terrace Hotel, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Friday, April 18** — The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 is pleased to announce that 5 members of the Naden Dance Band from Victoria will be playing for your pleasure and enjoyment at the Legion starting at approximately 9:30 p.m. till 1 a.m. Come and have a good time.

**Saturday, April 19** — Terrace Coffeehouse presents Connie Kaldor in concert at 8 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre. Tickets and Sight & Sound and Head First. For more information, phone 638-8623 or 638-0456.

**Sunday, April 20** — The Kinsmen Club of Terrace is holding a pancake breakfast, flea market and Skeenaview chimney bricks sale. All proceeds are to go to the Kinsmen Club to develop the arts and crafts building and park. For more information, call Steve at 638-1964.

**Monday, April 21** — Defensive Driving Instructor 3-day course starts at NWCC, room 204, from 8:30 to 4:30. Pre-register by April 11.

**Tuesday, April 22** — NWCC is offering a 'Discover your Colors' course, 7 to 10 p.m. in room 206 at the college. Fee is \$30 and it is limited to 6 participants.

**Tuesday, April 22** — The Canadian Forces Naden Band will perform at the REM Lee Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Sight and Sound, Sheffield and Sons in the Skeena Mall and at the Royal Canadian Legion.

**Wednesday, April 23** — Do's and Don't in Buying and Selling Your Home seminar at NWCC, room 204 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. Dick Evans and Don Brown will be your instructors.

**Thursday, April 24** — Basic Car Care Maintenance course at NWCC Auto Shop is designed for those with limited knowledge of the family car. It is a 3-hour course from 7 to 10 p.m. and the fee is \$7. Arnold Feretti is your instructor.

**Friday, April 25** — Terrace and District Arts Council presents "Cinderella" by the Alberta Ballet Company at 8 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre. Tickets on sale at Carter's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

**Saturday, April 26** — The Terrace Annual Arts and Craft Show, 10 till 10 at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. Entry forms are available at Northern Lights Studio, Northern Accents, and the Terrace Public Library.

**Sunday, April 27** — Purple Cross Flag Raising ceremony will take place at 10:30 a.m. at City Hall, recognizing May as Hearing and Speech month in Canada, and Saturday, May 3 as Public Information Day.

**Saturday, May 3** — Purple Cross Tag Day will be held in Terrace sponsored by the local lodges, Elks No. 425 and Royal Purple No. 216, as a fund-raising for the Elks' Purple Cross Deaf Detection and Development Fund.

**Sunday, May 4** — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 are holding their Spring Smorgasbord at the Legion starting at 4 p.m. For further information, call the Branch.

**Thursday, May 15** — Annual General Meeting of the Terrace Cancer Society at Caledonia Lecture Theatre at 8 p.m.

**Kermode Knit Wits**, a club for all persons interested in furthering machine knitting. Regular monthly meetings will be held on the 2nd Tuesday at noon and the 4th Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Audrey 638-1335, Jan 635-7517 or Nancy 635-5319. Everyone welcome.

**Wheelchair Basketball** — Caledonia High School gym, Monday and Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



# Sports



Youngsters in Indonesia, Asia, learn about an athletic program staged in British Columbia.



A resident of North Sumatra, Indonesia, reads about the recent B.C. Winter Games held in Terrace.

## Police report

by Carrie Olson

On Friday, April 11 two young offenders broke into the Terrace Curling Club and Bell Pole.

RCMP said the culprits stole a TV set and food from the Terrace Curling Club.

The two individuals will be charged with break, enter, and theft.

On Saturday, April 12 two Terrace men were charged with impaired driving.

## Jackie's Column

### Essential Fat

Do people need fat in their diets if they are trying to lose weight? The answer is yes!

Many times, people feel that in order to lose weight, they must cut all fat from their diet plan. They do not realize that fats in the proper kinds and amounts are essential to maintain good health.

Fats in a reducing diet are necessary to help dieters feel more satisfied; and they can,

therefore, stay on their diets. Fats keep the body lubricated, leaving the skin soft. They also lubricate the bowels, alleviating constipation problems during dieting.

While on a reducing program, it is essential to trim all animal fat from the meats you eat. Diet Center also recommends using only polyunsaturated vegetable oils, such as corn and safflower oil instead of animal fat.



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## B.C. Winter Games story goes abroad

**TERRACE** — Local resident Betty Barton has spread news of the B.C. Winter Games to residents of a small village in North Sumatra, Indonesia.

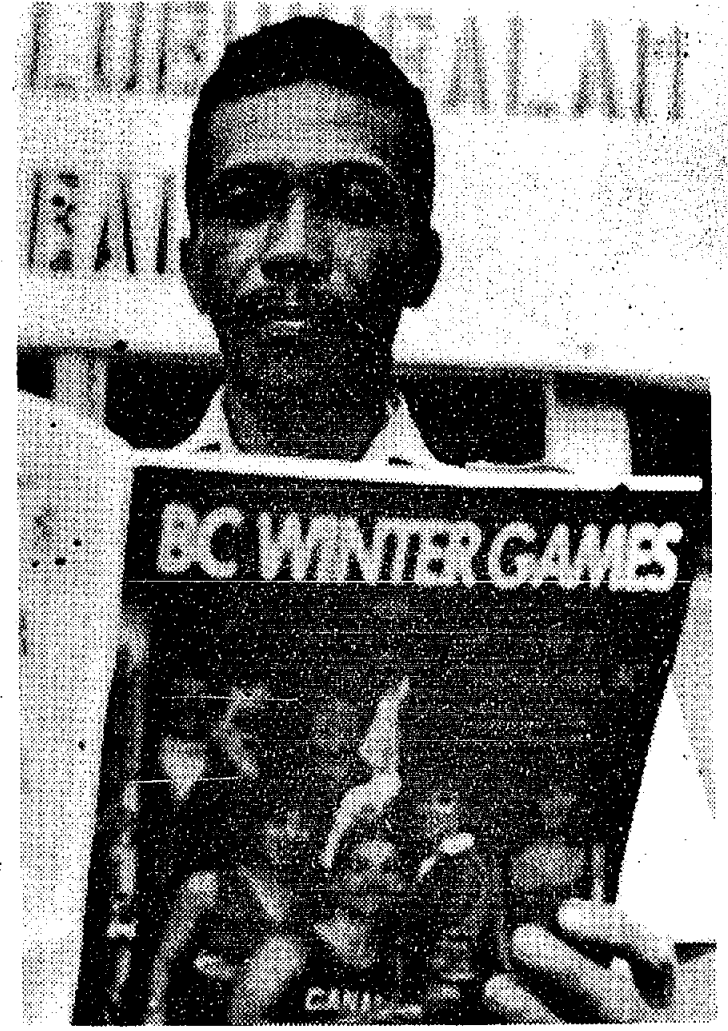
Barton is currently coordinating a Canada World Youth program in an Asian community and has circulated a copy of the program which was available in Terrace during the B.C. Winter Games held Feb. 27 to March 2.

The Canada World Youth program is financed by the Canadian government and is promoted to help foster good relations between people internationally. The program also provides funding for project workers to build foot paths and bridges required in the communities abroad. Last year Barton was employed to help village residents erect a mosque in their community. Barton has been working with Canada World Youth for the past two years.

After the B.C. Winter Games brochure was published and available to residents in Terrace, a copy was sent to Barton in North Sumatra and distributed among residents of the Asian town where she resides.

Terrace Mayor Jack Talstra sent a covering letter to the mayor of the Asian community extending good wishes to the local people and pro-

viding an introduction regarding the intent of the magazine. Barton presented the Indonesian mayor with the magazine at a special ceremony.



The Mayor of a small town in North Sumatra is presented with a copy of the B.C. Winter Games' magazine.

**Seniors' Lottery** — The spring campaign for the Seniors' Lottery is approaching. If you are not interested in purchasing the tickets you receive in the mail, please do not discard the tickets, but turn them in to Br. 73, B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization at the Happy Gang Centre. You may also turn in stubs of tickets sold together with money for same to the Centre for remittance to the Seniors' Lottery Assn. of B.C. The Organization is entitled to retain a percentage of ticket sales processed in this manner. Thus you are helping Seniors help themselves.

**Terrace Association for Community Living** — Is needing advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322 or Carol-Ann at 635-3940.

**Head First or Women's Centre** — Series subscription to all our 7 movies are available at attractive prices. For advanced sales contact Head First or Women's Centre. Phone Jo Patterson at NWCC (635-6511) or J. Chrysler at 798-2535 for further information.

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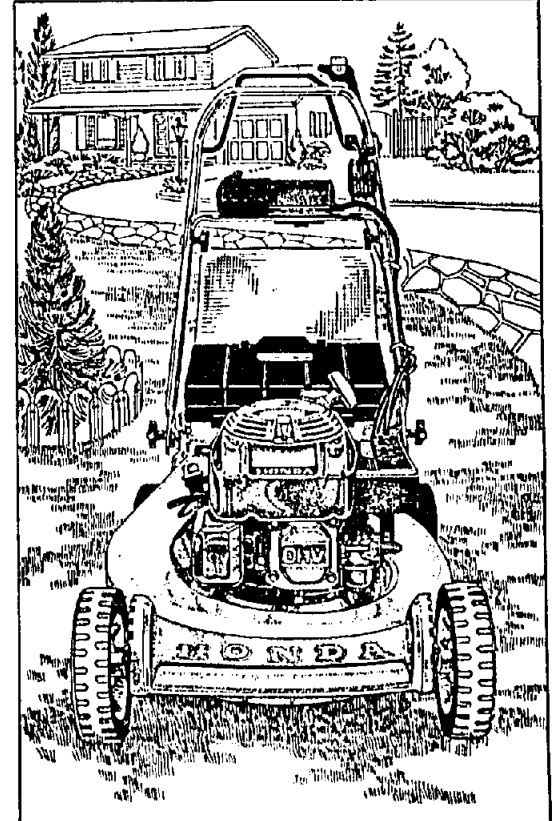
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Members of the B.C. Hydro team who gathered in Terrace for the purpose of promoting better communications were, (from left to right), Doug Bryson, coast-area manager from Terrace; Chester A. Johnson, Chairman of B.C. Hydro from Vancouver; Don Swoboda, vice-president of B.C. Hydro from Vancouver; and John R. Carmichael, divisional manager for the North, based in Prince George. Sherry Halfyard photo

## B.C. Hydro promotes communications

**TERRACE** — Chester A. Johnson, the chairman for B.C. Hydro Power and Authority, was in Terrace recently, as part of what Johnson called a province wide "communication process".

provincial campaign of this nature, said Johnson. He went on to say that the company has gone through tough times in the past year and a half and we are looking to a successful future for B.C. Hydro.

by Sherry Halfyard

Johnson, along with B.C. Hydro's vice president Don Swoboda, both from the head office in Vancouver, were in town last week as part of a provincial campaign designed to promote B.C. Hydro.

While in the community, Johnson and Swoboda met with Hydro's divisional manager for the north, John Carmichael, from Prince George, and Doug Bryson, the coastal manager from Terrace.

The group met with Mayor Jack Talstra, members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club as well as local employees of B.C. Hydro.

This is the first time that we have conducted a

## Fire report

by Carrie Olson

On Sunday, April 13, the Terrace Fire Department was called to a reported bush fire on the 2600 block of Skeena.

The Fire Chief said the blaze turned out to be minor.

On Sunday, April 13, the Terrace Fire Department attended a fire in a garbage can at the Mountain View Apartments.

On Sunday, April 13, the Terrace Fire Department attended a fire in a garbage can behind Kentucky Fried Chicken.

## School Board applies for additional funds

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for every elementary school in the district. Full implementation would result in a ratio of one computer for every 33 pupils.

- Computer technology for secondary schools: \$220,000. The computer hardware and software purchased in this project would be primarily directed toward use in senior business education classes.

- Computer technology in learning assistance and special education: \$112,000. The request indicates that computers can be useful in some special education situations. The items for purchase include a device for transcribing printed material into Braille and a voice-operated computer for use by physically disabled students who are unable to use a keyboard.

- Program for prevention of sexual abuse to children in schools: \$10,500. This program would include instruction to both students and

teachers in the detection and reporting of sexual abuse incidents. Funding would provide for video materials, implementation of the CARE kit in schools and in-service instruction to teachers by experts in the field of child sexual abuse prevention.

- Laboratory and shop safety upgrading: \$14,000. This funding would insure that science and home economics labs and industrial education shops in the school system meet Workers' Compensation Board safety standards.

- Supplementary curriculum materials: \$50,000. The materials would be used to expand the regular curricula and create provisions for students who are unable to use standard curriculum materials.

- Installation of computerized cataloguing and lending at school libraries: \$50,000.

- Professional upgrading for teachers: \$50,000. This request is directed toward keeping teachers up-to-date in

the area of course revisions and new programs.

- New library references: \$100,000. This funding would provide current and accurate sources of reference for school libraries.

- Equipment replacement: \$250,000. The equipment listed includes industrial education tools, copiers, two mini-buses, office equipment and band instruments.

- Building evaluation: \$30,000. This money would provide for an architectural review of the two oldest schools in the district, Hazelton Secondary and Skeena Junior Secondary. The objectives of the review would be to establish a background for renovation and modification possibilities.

In view of these requests for Excellence funds, a letter from the B.C. School Trustees Association came as an ironic anticlimax to the April 8 agenda. In the letter, which was circulated to all school boards in B.C., trustees were urged to boycott the Excellence in Education fund until the Ministry of Education funding formula is adequate to support existing levels of service in schools. It was moved by trustee Ian Anderson and seconded by trustee Danny Sheridan that the letter be received as correspondence. The motion carried.

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- ★ **TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20  
This is a time for reflection and planning moves when opportunity comes knocking. Be ready to act.
- ★ **GEMINI** May 21-June 20  
An unexpected award may be conferred upon you for your efforts on behalf of an organization or group.
- ★ **CANCER** June 21-July 22  
The world is looking for you to bring something out into the open. Enjoy your day in the limelight.
- ★ **LEO** July 23-Aug. 22  
You may be asked to make a public appearance on behalf of your associates. Stick to the true facts.
- ★ **VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
Important communications are received regarding joint or corporate finances. See to it that your records are current.
- ★ **LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22  
Aspects favor the resolution of problems in work or business affairs. An intellectual type is strongly attracted to you.
- ★ **SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21  
Take advantage of a training program being offered to further your chances of career advancement.
- ★ **SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
Attraction to an intellectual type is quite likely. The age difference seems inconsequential in light of the mental rapport.
- ★ **CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19  
An ailing family member depends on you for help and support. Good sanitation practices are a must.
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## Montessori, a way to grow

by Daniele Berquist  
**TERRACE** — Courage, stamina, ambition, values and a dream belong to Tracie LeBlond, Montessori pre-school teacher.

It all began some time ago when LeBlond assisted in a classroom in the lower mainland where the Montessori method was used. She watched a four-year-old boy learn to read in just one week.

The Montessori teaching method is based upon years of patient observation of child behavior, said LeBlond. A lady by the name of Dr. Maria Montessori is the founder and pioneered this method when, after graduating from the University of Rome Medical School, she became interested in education as a doctor treating retarded children.

After returning to the university for further study, Dr. Montessori began her work with normal children in 1907 and was invited to organize schools in a reconstructed slum area of San Lorenzo, Italy.

This lady later travelled all over the world giving lectures about her discoveries and founded numerous schools well before her death in 1952. Montessori has also written various articles on education and books are available at the Terrace Public Library and also at Northwest Community College library.

### Respect promoted

LeBlond explained why and how it differs from the present school

system available in most parts of B.C. Incidentally, said LeBlond, this method is used in most of the eastern part of Canada.

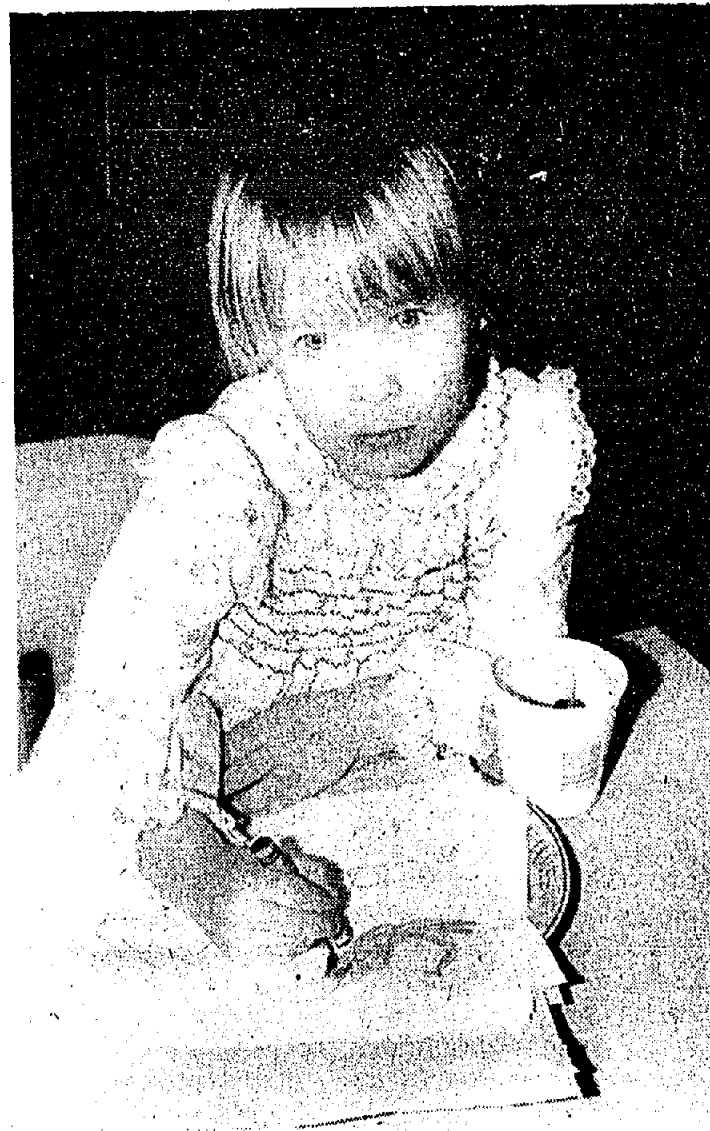
First, said LeBlond, the concept is based upon a respect for the child's personality. The youngster is allowed a measure of liberty (not licence) which forms the basis of real discipline.

LeBlond said that the method seeks to do away with the necessity of forceable restraint by means of rewards or punishments. Instead, noted LeBlond, it is an active discipline which originated within the child and it's not imposed from without, and it works.

The teacher deals with every child individually, in each subject and guides accordingly to his or her individual achievements. Each child is allowed to work at his or her own pace, without competition or restraint. This, said LeBlond, frees the child from the feelings of inferiority. She said that while it offers the child a maximum of spontaneity, it also enables him or her to achieve the levels of scholastic achievement expected under other systems.

### \$3000 grant

The Montessori Children's House Society is a non-profit organization. It received a \$3,000 grant from the Vancouver Foundation last year. The pre-school opened in Terrace in January 1985, and the money received from the grant was then used to purchase Montessori equipment, as



Sara LaRose takes time out to concentrate on a coloring task at Montessori school.

there is very little traditional toys such as blocks and puzzles found in the school.

The school sports a practical life area, where the child can bake, wash clothes and learn to read on boards that have letters and numbers covered with sandpaper that the child is allowed to trace. The youngsters also learn to develop a sense of order by putting each item back in its proper place.

LeBlond and her assistant, Laura Jobb, have worked almost without a salary since the opening of the school. They are very dedicated, said Solveig Larose, one of the 20 parents present at a recent meeting held in an effort to raise money for the school and also to make the public aware of its existence. Larose said she was looking for something concrete in a pre-school when she was introduced to the Montessori method.

### No demands

Larose's daughter, Sara, was three years old at that time. She is now four and is really enjoying the program. "I like the concept of respect for the child," said Larose. Teachers also look for what the child can give instead of imposing demands on them, Larose explained. I feel that my daughter is really being spoiled by such a good start with learning and also with school. I personally highly recommend the Montessori pre-school, added Larose.

Another parent, Betty Joan Zylicz, said she liked the philosophy behind the Montessori program. Her four-year-old daughter Meta looks forward to going to school each day. Zylicz said there's no pressure here at the school and as a result, Meta is more cooperative with playmates and more orderly, which Zylicz believes is a direct result of her daughter's environment, the teachers and interaction between parents. Zylicz has nothing but praise and positive recommendations for the Montessori method.

### Fee charged

LeBlond said that the parents are charged a fee of \$100 for a five-day week which works out to approximately \$1.50 per hour. Larose asked, where can you pay that little and get the same quality of education at a pre school or day care center for a child who is ready to learn and grow intellectually?

LeBlond hopes that the Montessori Society will qualify as an independent school for funds granted through the Ministry of Education. Staff members are presently looking for a classroom in one of the schools in the area. This subject, along with other topics, will be discussed in a further meeting with the schoolboard, scheduled in the near future.

Donations are accepted, said LeBlond, and she can be contacted at 638-8243 or 638-0703.



Laura Jobb, assistant instructor at Montessori preschool, teaches Elisha Blower life skills concepts which include grasping and scooping items off the table.

## Hearing and speech month declared

Signing of the proclamation was held at the Terrace Mayor's office on Monday, April 14 at 4:15 p.m. Assisting Mayor Jack Talstra was Purple Cross Committee chairpersons Gordon Hamilton; Elk's Lodge 425 and Edna Jensen; OORP Lodge 216. The signing of this proclamation declared May as hearing and speech month in Terrace.

Many individual children and public treatment centers such as the Terrace Child Development Centre have received assistance through this Elk's fund, said Shirley Townsend, publicity chairman for Ladies of the Royal Purple, Terrace No. 216.

The public is asked to contribute any loose change or more to the Tag Day canvassers or to donation cans placed in business locations during the month of May, Townsend added.

## Ceremony planned

**TERRACE** — The Purple Cross flag raising ceremony will take place on Sunday, April 27 at 10:30 a.m. in City Hall, recognizing May as hearing and speech month in Canada.

The event will also declare Saturday, May 3 as public information day.

## Police report

by Carrie Olson

On Wednesday, April 9 two Terrace men were caught after breaking into Kalum Electric and Cecil Pratt's office.

From Kalum Electric the suspects stole one TV, one VCR, and a radio. From Pratt's office two radios and one recorder were stolen.

Terrace RCMP say both break-ins are still under investigation.

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On Wednesday, April 9 two Terrace men were caught with the help of a police service dog. The men were apprehended after fleeing into a wooded area.

RCMP said the two males were in the process of siphoning gas from a truck parked on the business parking lot.

RCMP say the two men will be charged with theft over \$1000 and will be appearing in Terrace Provincial Court at a later date.

### Behavior

Children who get involved with the roughest sports tend to show more aggression, both on and off the playing field, than their peers, a sport psychologist has reported.

In a new study, children with the longest experience in high-contact athletics were more physically and verbally aggressive than their playmates in sports and in daily life.

Those most involved in such activities were also likely to lag farthest behind their peers in moral reasoning maturity, researchers found.



## Terrace Residents

(Left to right) Michael Ross 1½, Corrina Poaque 5, Jonathon Ross, 4½ and Barbara Ross and a local bunny gathered for breakfast recently in Skeena Mall. Daniele Berquist photo

# Letter

## Legality of abortion outlined

To the editor,

In response to a recent letter concerning Section 251 of the Criminal Code of Canada, I wish to inform your readers that the Criminal Code does not confer the right of women to have an abortion nor any other rights, for that matter. It only describes criminal offences and the consequences for them.

As to the legality of abortion, prior to 1969 all abortions were illegal except when necessary to preserve the life of the mother.

Subsection (1) and (2) of Section 251 state that performing an abortion is a criminal offence. However, in 1969 an amendment to the Criminal Code allowed an abortion by a medical practitioner and approved by an abortion committee in an accredited hospital where "the continuation of the pregnancy would be likely to endanger the life or health of the mother". Hence, under these conditions it would be more accurate to say that abortion has been decriminalized rather than made legal.

On May 6, 1969 the then Minister of Justice, the Hon. John Turner who presented the Bill for this amendment specifically excluded abortion for socio-economic reasons. Unfortunately for the 850,000 or more helpless babies who have been killed by abortion since 1969, this has not appeared to have been the case. Babies, in my opinion, are being destroyed for social and economic convenience.

According to the government commissioned Badgely Report on abortion, many doctors admitted that a diagnosis of "mental health" was given to get around the condition in the Criminal Code for having an abortion. They said that this diagnosis "could not be considered as a valid assessment of an abortion patient's state of mental health".

The Canadian Physicians for Life, an association of over 1500 physicians across Canada, have stated that "it is doubtful if any

abortion is now justified because of the threat to the life or health of the mother. We must inform the public and the legislators that we can no longer be party to a surgical procedure for which no medical indication exists and if they wish to seek solutions to social problems, then these solutions must also be social".

How long must this hideous injustice to our fellow human beings continue? Isn't it time for all members of society to work together to show compassion not only for the pregnant woman in need but also for the most innocent and defenseless member of our society, the child living in the womb?

Mr. & Mrs. D. Anaka  
Terrace, B.C.



Lab technicians and technologists at Mills Memorial Hospital in Terrace are, (left to right), Betty Cobbs, Diane Myhr, Jennifer Smith, Alfred Phillips, Joanne Boyd, Edith Barclay, Dr. Alex Enriquez and Mila Sainis. The group has erected displays of work involved as a lab technologist. The display, in recognition of National Medical Lab Week, April 13 to 19, can be seen in the kitchen area of the hospital. Daniele Berquist photo

## National Medical Lab Week celebrated

**TERRACE** — Laboratory Technologists together with other medical personnel work to provide a high standard of health care.

by Daniele Berquist

The local laboratory supplies medical information in many different clinical situations through its five disciplines: Biochemistry,

Microbiology, Blood Bank, Hematology and Histopathology.

These are examples of how the laboratory provides services to the community.

Your "Body Talk" is the theme for National Medical Laboratory week being celebrated this week. The technologist's role is expressed in decoding the complex messages our bodies con-

vey in health and diseases. Medical laboratory technologists constitute the third largest group of health care professionals in Canada.

They are required to meet the qualifications of provincial licensing bodies and/or the national examining bodies (The Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists).

The course of study

offered by university and technological institutes is usually three to five years, depending upon the degree of basic or advanced qualifications sought by the student.

Technologists who work in smaller hospitals must be skilled in most areas of laboratory work.

Displays of the work involved as a laboratory technologist can be seen on posters in the kitchen area of Mills Memorial Hospital during National Medical Laboratory week from April 13 to 19.

## Banquet held

**TERRACE** — The Human Service Workers second year class held their graduation banquet Saturday, April 5 at the Terrace Hotel.

by Sherry Halfyard

Eight women graduated from the Human Service Workers program held at North West Community College. Instructors as well as students and their families were present at the dinner.

After completion of the second year students have the option of continuing their studies at a University, or working for the Ministry of Human Resources. Other choices for graduating students would be to work with special needs or handicapped people, said Maggie Wertz, member of the graduation class.

One lady from the class will be working as a social worker for a band council in the area, said Wertz. Members of the graduation class are, Maggie Wertz, Gertie Franz, Michele Angell, Louisa Gill, Darlene Iannone, Margret Kennedy, Amart Pannun and Treasa Kenny.

The instructors for the class are Jake Muller, Jo Patterson and Lynn Hughs.



Students and instructors from the Human Service Workers second year program are (left to right), Maggie Wertz, Gertie Franz, Michele Angell, Louisa Gill, Darlene Iannone, Margret Kennedy, Amart Pannun, Treasa Kenny. On the bottom row are seated the instructors Lynn Hughs, Jake Muller and Jo Patterson. Sherry Halfyard photo

## Letter — Opinion clarified

To the editor,

I would like you to print a correction to the printed version of my letter to the editor, in the April 2 edition of your newspaper.

In my April 2 letter you added the phrase "in my opinion" to my statement that: "Abortion is only necessary as an op-

tion for women because 100 percent safe and effective birth control does not exist." I was most disturbed by the comment you added to my next statement, that: "Women do not use abortion as a form of

birth control, but rather because their birth control method had failed." You mistakenly added the comment "in most cases" to this sentence. This edited version would have me saying, in effect that I believe that

women do use abortion as a birth control method. I do not believe any such thing. Your additional phrase changes the whole intent of that section of my letter.

Frances Birdsell  
Terrace, B.C.

## Terrace represented at health function

To the editor,

We were delighted to have someone from your area at our recent Branch and Delegates conference, at which The Hon. Stephen Rogers was a guest.

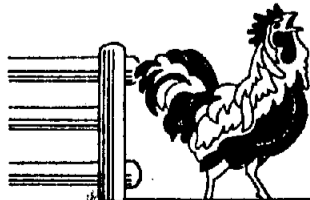
## Letter

This was, in fact, Rogers' first official attendance at a major

health agency function since he became Minister of Health.

Danda Humphreys,  
Communications  
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The Arthritis Society  
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## In Terrace court

On Thursday, April 10, in Terrace provincial court Patricia Oriordan was fined \$150 for theft.

In Terrace provincial court on Thursday, April 10, David MacDonald was sentenced to 14 months in jail and given three years probation for sexual assault.

Ronald Clarke was fined \$350 in Terrace provincial court on Thursday, April 10, for a violation of the Narcotics Control Act.

On Wednesday, April 9, in Terrace provincial court, Arnold Brown received a six-month driver's license suspension and was sentenced to 14 days in jail for driving with a blood alcohol content greater than 80 mgs.

Glen McIlmoyle was fined \$100 in Terrace provincial court on Wednesday, April 9, for an offense under the Liquor Control Act.

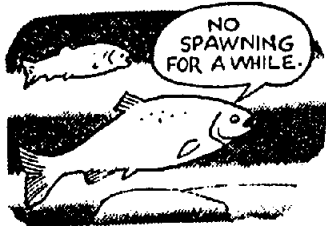
On Tuesday, April 8, in Terrace provincial court Sam Wesley was fined \$150 for a violation of the Federal Fisheries Act.

Rene Fagan was fined \$65 in Terrace provincial court on Tuesday, April 8, for a violation of the Motor Vehicle Act.

In Terrace provincial court on Tuesday, April 8, Douglas Petersen was fined \$200 for failure to comply with a compensation order respecting willful damage.

In Terrace provincial court on Friday, April 4, Stephen Moore was fined \$15 for a violation of the Narcotics Control Act.

### TRIVIA



Fish Stop

An Indian name for the Lowell Glacier in Canada means "fish stop," says National Geographic, presumably because it often blocks the Alsek River, the Yukon's only major Pacific drainage, and keeps seagoing salmon from spawning in the river's headwaters.



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In Terrace provincial court on Friday, April 4, Charles Turley was fined \$400 for impaired driving and \$600 for a second offense of driving with a blood alcohol content greater than 80 mgs.

In Terrace provincial court on Friday, April 4, Gerald Bolton was fined \$250 for assault.

Dwain Marsh was fined \$5 in Terrace provincial court on Friday, April 4, for possession of a firearm without a certificate.

Wade Pipe was fined \$5 in Terrace provincial court on Friday, April 4, for transferring ownership of a firearm without providing a certificate.

On Friday, April 4, in Terrace provincial court Gordon MacDonald was fined \$35 for theft.

Dora Young was sentenced to 60 days in jail in Terrace provincial court on Friday, April 4, for theft.

In Terrace provincial court on Friday, April 4, Michael Balatti was sentenced to four year and three year concurrent jail sentences for sexual assault.

Wayne Walker was fined \$450 in Terrace provincial court on Friday, April 4, for impaired driving.

On Thursday, April 3, in Terrace provincial court Barrie Wilson received a six-month driver's license suspension and was fined \$400 for impaired driving and \$250 for refusing to provide a breath sample to a peace officer.

James Dyck was fined \$400 in Terrace provincial court on Wednesday, April 2, for an offense under the Narcotics Control Act.

On Wednesday, April 2, in Terrace provincial court Mark Robinson was fined \$450 for refusing a breathalyzer test.

In Terrace provincial court on Wednesday, April 2, Diane Pearce was fined \$150 for theft.

In Terrace provincial court on Tuesday, April 1, Andrew Bevans was fined \$400 for a violation of the Federal Fisheries Act.

James Lincoln was fined \$300 in Terrace provincial court on Tuesday, April 1, for illegal possession of a firearm.



Local residents Patricia Jacobs and husband Ron (right) were among the 70-plus Arthritis Society volunteers and United Way representatives who attended the Society's Annual Branch and Delegates Conference in Vancouver recently. Delegates, who were welcomed to the conference by B.C. and Yukon Division Medical Director Dr. Barry Koehler, travelled to Vancouver for an update on arthritis treatment and research activities.

## Health minister speaks to arthritis fighters

Health Minister Stephen Rogers was the guest speaker at a banquet hosted by the Arthritis Society in Vancouver recently.

Also present at the banquet was Rogers' father, Forrest Rogers, who with his wife Gwyneth, was honored with an Award of Distinction in recognition of long-time support of the Society's B.C. and Yukon Division.

The banquet and awards ceremony formed the highlight of a

weekend educational conference arranged by the Division for the 70-plus volunteers who organize the annual Arthritis Month fundraising campaign throughout the province.

In attending this

event, Rogers made his first Vancouver appearance in connection with a major health organization since his recent appointment as

Minister of Health.

For more information about arthritis, please contact: Edna Fisher in Terrace at 4949 Gair Avenue.

### Treatment on wheels provided

TERRACE — The Arthritis Society's mobile occupational therapy unit will be at Mills Memorial Hospital on Monday, April 28.

The unit, staffed by Barbara Porter and Angela Fairleigh, is sent out from the Arthritis Centre in Vancouver. It provides special aids and advice, on a doctor's recommendation, to people who suffer from arthritis.

For free information about arthritis contact Edna Fisher, 4949 Gair, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2K1.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Respect for human life promoted

To the editor,

I would like to respond to a recent letter by Frances Birdsell, chief director of the Terrace Women's Centre, in which she challenged the pro-life organizations ("anti-choice people" as she calls them) to "put their energy into birth control research and lobby for birth control programs for young people." She seems confident that if this approach were taken, "the issue of abortion would soon resolve itself."

On first reading, it sounds like a reasonable idea. Why not nip the problem in the bud, so to speak, with preventive birth control measures (we understand her to mean only those methods of contraception which do not cause early abortions by killing an embryonic human being fertilized egg)? Why not do something to spare teenagers and their parents the agony of choosing between an abortion and an unwanted pregnancy?

Well, there are good reasons why the pro-life movement does not share her enthusiasm for this "solution" to what is a multi-dimensional problem:

It just doesn't work (and hasn't worked), despite the unfounded optimism of population control enthusiasts such as Planned Parenthood Association. In fact, there is accumulating evidence to show that increasing the availability of birth control to teenagers actually stimulates early sexual activity, creating more problems than it promises to solve.

George Gilder, writing in National Review, documents the Swedish experiment where "every single goal of 'value-free' family planning policies promoted in Canada have been implemented. Sweden has every kind of anti-discrimination program; every kind of day-care support; unrestricted sex education and birth control programs from kindergarten up. Their situation is the envy of every population planning association in the world."

"But before we endorse the goals of liberal experts on family life and sexuality," says Gilder, "we had better take a long, hard look at the results."

- Sweden has double the divorce rate of Canada;
- half of all pregnancies

in Sweden are ended by abortion (compared to 20 percent in Canada), despite the fact that the Swedes have a wider distribution of contraceptive information and instruction than any other people;

- a third of all children born in Sweden are born out of wedlock;

- from 1968 to 1974, venereal disease for girls under 14 has increased by 900 percent;

- in the 1970s, rape increased 400 percent;

- as of 1985, 92 percent of all pregnant girls under 15 have abortions; the teenage abortion rate increased from 32 percent of pregnancies to 50 percent of pregnancies from 1971 to 1975;

- over 85 percent of boys and 70 percent of girls have sexual relations before they are 18 years old. The average girl has her first sexual experience at age 14!

Similar studies in the U.S. by Planned Parenthood in 1971, 1976 and 1979 (ref. Professors Melvin Zelnik and John Kantner in Family Planning Perspectives, 1980) have confirmed that a decrease in the number of teenage pregnancies has not been realized in those groups who have been exposed to intensive programs of contraceptive use.

It should come as no surprise that our Federal and Provincial governments are taking a

### Thank you

To the People of Terrace:

Thanks, Terrace!  
On behalf of Basketball B.C. and the 186 basketball players, coaches and officials, I would like to express our sincere appreciation for the hospitality, enthusiasm, and hard work of the citizens of Terrace.

We are indeed grateful for the financial and organizational support of the government of British Columbia. Believe me, we know that the Games could not have happened without the government's backing. But, the people are what make an event memorable. Everywhere you turned there was a Terrace volunteer who was glad to see you and anxious to help.

Thanks for a great time.

John Mills,  
Assistant Provincial Advisor, Basketball, Vancouver, B.C.

critical look at the funding of Planned Parenthood's activities. Our politicians may not be prepared to take a position on moral grounds, but they are intelligent enough to not want to be accused of throwing good money after bad.

The proposal to flood teenagers with contraceptive information and devices, and to provide easier access to abortion, is only, in my opinion, treating the symptom rather than the basic cause of the problem.

Unwanted teenage pregnancy is the result of early irresponsible intercourse outside the commitment of marriage. It would seem to me that the real task is to enhance respect for sexuality by promoting pro-family, pro-chastity programs in the schools. This is not an unrealistic or 'religious' ideal at all, but is something that just makes good common sense. Of course it would require a co-operative effort by church and community leaders, educators and concerned parents who still remain the primary educators of their children in this area.

"Teen-Aid" is one example of a program that does work and which is gaining acceptance in B.C. schools. Terrace Pro-Life Resource Centre has a 27-minute audio-visual package titled "The Springtime of Your Life: Pre-marital Chastity — The Practical Reason". It is available free on loan by calling 635-5271.

We owe it to our teenagers, for the sake of their present and future happiness, to offer them more than a technological solution (birth control) to guide them through the wasteland of recreational sex. Pro-life is concerned about birth control, but we're also concerned about something more important: respect for human life and the integrity and self-worth of our young people.

Mark Ruelle,  
on behalf of the directors, Terrace Pro-Life Education Association.

#### Advance of Desert

The deserts creep relentlessly forward, pushing more and more of the world's people into poverty, destitution, and starvation.

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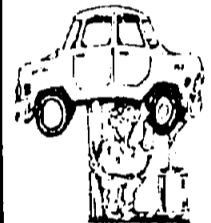
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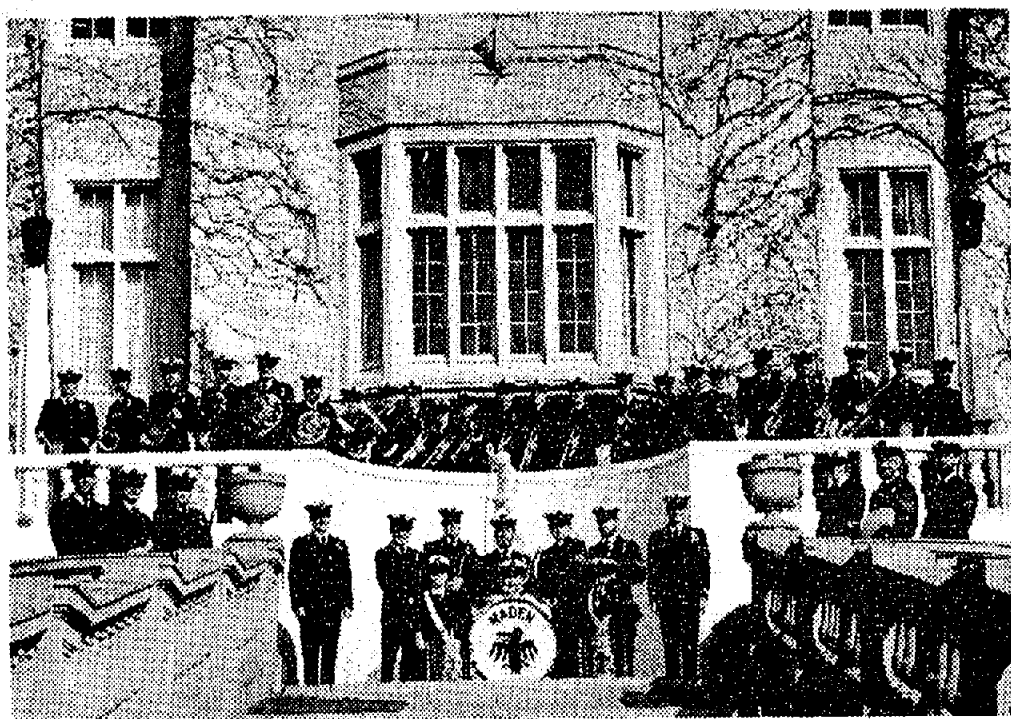
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The Canadian Forces Naden Band will perform in Terrace, Tuesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the REM Lee Theatre.



## Canadian Forces Naden Band to perform

**TERRACE** — There's a military invasion coming to the Pacific Northwest, but these forces are armed with trumpets, clarinets and trombones.

They're the 37 musicians who make up the Canadian Forces Naden Band, and they'll be invading Terrace on Tuesday evening, April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

You can watch the military operation from your seat at REM Lee Theatre and feel even better about being there, because you'll know that all proceeds will go to patient services of the Canadian Cancer Society.

But if military music isn't your thing, don't let that stop you. These musicians have a repertoire that ranges from military music to Beethoven and from bluegrass to rock.

Individual members of the band have at one time played with such diverse entertainers as the Royal Winnipeg and Bolshoi ballet companies, Ringling Brother Barnum and Bailey's Circus, Roy Rogers, The New York Opera Company, Bob Hope and Harry Belafonte.

Collectively, the band has appeared at Montreal's Expo 67, Disneyland, Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan, the Calgary Stampede, and has played concert tours throughout Europe, Australia and New Zealand. They've played for the changing of the guard in Ottawa on many occasions.

It's musical excitement at its best, and it will raise money for the benefit of cancer patients' support services.

Tickets are available at Sight and Sound and Sheffield and Son in the Skeena Mall, at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch in Terrace and at the door.

## Tourism ventures promised

More than 300 members of the B.C. tourism industry participated in a seminar in Vancouver recently regarding the Travel Information Network concept.

by Sherry Halfyard

Claude Richmond, Minister of Tourism/Expo 86 headed the seminar. Mary Jane Wegner, secretary for the local Chamber of Commerce, represented Terrace at the Travel Information Network.

The Travel InfoCentre Network is a joint venture between the Ministry of Tourism and the B.C. Chamber of Com-

merce, whose members operate a majority of the Province's information centres.

Chamber President Gus Boersma said the link between public and private sectors "gives the tourism and hospitality industry the tools needed to do the job of getting the visitors into every nook and cranny of B.C." He added that the involvement of the B.C. Chamber, whose many small business members finance and operate centers in the Province, was "a natural, and we're delighted to be partners in this exciting venture."

The Travel InfoCentre

Network concept will feature bright graphics for signs, clothing and support materials, and training programs for staff of B.C.'s 140 community operated centers.

"The combination of Travel InfoCentre Network and co-ordinated highway signage, the result of research which shows visitors desire more detailed information, will move more tourists to more areas of the Province", said Richmond.

Part of the Information Network plan is new highway signage, showing highly detailed information about regional attractions.

The cost of the two programs will be \$1.5 million, with \$1.25 million directed to upgrading centres and promoting the network, while the balance will be spent on signage and related materials.

## Police report

On Sunday, April 13, two Terrace men and one woman broke into Ken's Marine.

RCMP said the suspects will be charged with break, enter, and possession of stolen property.

### VCR

About 30 percent of the programming that is taped on home VCR units is never played back.

## Skeena Valley Meat expands

**TERRACE** — Skeena Valley Meat cordially invites you to a Grand Opening to be held Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the Meat Plant, 1720 Laurel Street, Terrace, B.C.

Bruno Koch, manager of Skeena Valley Meat, said "because of increased demand for our products, we have had to double our square footage and have now installed new sausage making and smokehouse facilities. We are pleased to announce that the expansion is now completed.

"This makes us the



Bruno Koch

biggest and most modern meat processing operation north of Vancouver.

We anticipate continued growth and employment opportunities in the community in the future," Koch added.

"Our staff and I will be on hand to guide you through our entire operations and will be happy to explain how our products are made, or to answer any questions. For your refreshment, beverages and samples of our variety of meat products will be provided.

"We look forward to seeing you, and hope that you will join us on this proud occasion," Koch said.

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# Artist to perform

Singer, songwriter Connie Kaldor offered a brief self-profile during a break in a picture-taking session for the jacket of "Moonlight Grocery," her soon-to-be-released album.

"I'm not a drug addict. I'm not crazy. I'm not young... I have a strong family. I'm not willing to sacrifice my whole life to the music business. If you don't have anything to say, why say it?"

She means to nurture a whole life for herself — not just a music life, not just a performing life — because she needs a whole life from which to draw the songs that speak to the whole lives of the people who listen and watch.

"When you see something special, it makes you want to live," Kaldor said. "That's what I want to do for people. I want people to feel what I feel. I want people to feel like living. That's my raison d'être. But you've gotta be good to do that."

Kaldor is good. She has found that precious equilibrium between liking oneself sufficiently to be productive and driving oneself sufficiently to produce.

That equilibrium yields a specific kind of fear, one of the few fears that is useful and perhaps the only fear that she would acknowledge. It is a fear of the ordinary, the predictable, the orthodox, the safe. "I don't want to settle into a routine," she said one night, while steeping a pot of herb tea. "That'll kill you."

Since there is incontrovertible evidence to show that Kaldor is both very alive and very smart, she is also clearly innocent of settling, whether down, into, or for. "I can go out and do a safe set that will rope them all in, or I can try something and see how it works," she says. "I refuse to do something ordinary. There's enough people scrambling for the middle... or

the bottom. I figure there's less competition at the top."

She does rock 'n' roll now, whenever the room and the crowd are appropriate, and that's what her new album is, too, the kind of rock 'n' roll that is serious, thoughtful and hilarious by turns, and unpretentious always. "I think the album is very good, and I'm really hard to please," Kaldor says. "I don't know if it's a help or a hindrance, but I am."

One never hesitates to believe her. Even the briefest acquaintance makes it clear that Kaldor is likely to say anything, as long as it's the truth. "I don't view it as saying goodbye (to folk music)," Kaldor says. "I view it as opening up. I don't want to lose the folk music market. That's where the performers are. That's where the music is. I'm shaping my music, maybe, in a different way, but I'm not doing anything different. My life has changed. People are going to say it's a transition album because the rock is done well, but it's still my personality coming through.

"I think of myself as a writer," Kaldor says. "I don't know if other people do. I think they think of me as a performer. I don't have that mystique. Maybe I'd have a mystique if I shut up." But, of course, she doesn't, and she won't. She realized early on that she had much to say, and she says it, and sings it, and plays it, and acts it, and could probably dance it, and — who knows? — may some day film it.

### Neanderthals

Despite their backward, brutish image, Neanderthals had big brains that, on the average, were even larger than modern man's and just as well developed; Were not so different in body, although distinctly more robust, with rather short lower limbs; Were the first people known to bury their dead. They may have believed in spirits and perhaps in an afterlife. In a number of the more famous burials, stone tools and other objects were carefully positioned near the bodies.

## Movie to be shown

**TERRACE** — Fritz Lang's "Metropolis" was the film shown at the last meeting of the Reel World Society.

by Andrea Deakin  
Terrace Movie Reviewer

Georgio Moroder has put together the cut version shown in America in the Twenties with sections of film and stills that have been discovered more recently. He added color, a sound track, and title cards so that the story outline was more defined and the whole more

readily available to a contemporary audience.

The resulting film was visually bold and potent, its imagery generated a style in art, architecture and fashion. This strength is still felt, overpowering the negative effect of the outdated and melodramatic acting style.

The next showing by the Reel Society will be in the Library at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 17. The film is "Mon Oncle d'Amerique," a production by Alain Resnais — best known for "Hiroshima Mon Amour". He is one of the group who started the French New Wave.

In this film a doctor/philosopher describes action and reaction as universal animal/human things. The doctor insists that women and men are accountable to psychological rules, but are they?

## David Suzuki to speak

The board of School District 88 was informed at the April 8 meeting that nationally-known scientist Dr. David Suzuki will be coming to Terrace on May 23. Dr. Suzuki will speak to local educators in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, and the subject of his address will be "Towards the Year 2000 — the Challenge for Education".

Helen McAskill, Pro-D chairman for the Terrace District Teachers Association, indicated that the lecture will be restricted to education personnel.



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# Alcan will take water control dispute to court

The question of who controls water flows from the Kenney dam into the Nechako River will go before the B.C. Supreme Court next spring.

In a recent statement to the Review, Alcan spokesman Brian Hemingway disclosed that Alcan and the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans have not been able to reach an agreement regarding the water requirements for salmon spawning in the Nechako. Hemingway said that the company has decided to go to court because a precise definition of Alcan's legal obligations are required in the matter.

The Kenney dam was built by Alcan in the ear-

ly 1950's to create a water supply for driving hydroelectric turbines at the company's powerhouse in Kemano. The massive reservoir, stretching 200 kilometres from the east slopes of the Coast Mountains to the dam site south of Fraser Lake, is used to control water levels in the Nechako River.

In 1980 a dispute arose between the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) and Envirocon, Alcan's environmental consultants, regarding salmon protection in the Nechako. The resulting Supreme Court decision awarded temporary control of water flows through the dam to the DFO.

Hemingway stated

that in the years following the decision Alcan has voluntarily renewed the injunction with the DFO and spent several million dollars on studies examining the habitat requirements of the Nechako salmon population. He went on to say that during the past two years Alcan has approached the DFO repeatedly in an effort to reach an agreement, but to date the company has received no response. "The day for consultation is past," Hemingway said, explaining that Alcan is left with no choice but to go to the courts for resolution.

Gordon Ennis, spokesman for the habitat management division of the DFO's Pacific regional office in Vancouver, said in a recent interview, "We have done a number of studies, and we may well be doing more. Our role is ongoing, the research is never complete." Ennis declined to comment further on the issue, other than to say, "This is a very complex situation, and there is no simple answer. I'd rather not go into detail because the issue is before the courts."

Competing demands for water supplies in the area of the dam have drawn a number of other players into the dispute. The board of the Fraser-Fort George Regional District recently called for the creation of a joint regulatory commission comprised of groups having an interest in the matter. Hemingway responded to the proposal by stating that Alcan will not participate in such a project. He added, however, that the company would be willing to get involved in an advisory committee without regulatory powers.

The Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers (CASAW) will also be involved in the issue. Wiho Papenbrock, business agent for the union, said in an interview that CASAW will take intervenor status in the court proceedings. "As a labor union we feel that a

private company should not have control over a public resource," Papenbrock said. "Fisheries should have jurisdiction over fish, Alcan should have control of smelters." He also indicated that aboriginal land claims may have a bearing on the water rights issue.

Brian Hemingway pointed out that the court case will be restricted to the question of salmon protection. In stating Alcan's position on that question, he stated that the company has spent over \$11 million on environmental studies. The outcome of those studies, he said, will allow 21 square meters per spawning pair of salmon in the river, a figure which he maintained is in fact more water than the studies indicate is actually required. "We will err conservatively on the side of

the salmon," he said. The critical factor of water temperature control, he went on, will be monitored by a computer mathematical model which will direct mixing of cold water from the bottom of the reservoir with warm water from the top to attain the correct temperature for water discharged into the river. He added that the volume of the reservoir is so large that it is not affected by annual cycles of wet and dry weather.

Hemingway concluded his statement by asserting, "In terms of salmon in the Nechako River, Alcan has stated that the company is committed to protecting them. Regardless of the outcome of the court proceedings, that commitment will remain."

Alcan has requested March 1987 as a date for the Supreme Court case.

## Appeal

An appeal has gone out to Terrace residents to help a family in Kitwanga whose house and belongings were destroyed by fire last week.

Karen Enriquez, of Terrace, said the home of Ray and Joanne Hetland burned to the ground leaving the married couple and their five children with no possessions.

Ray Hetland is a doctor in Kitwanga. His home was not covered by insurance, Enriquez said. The family requires kitchen appliances and furniture. They are currently residing in a furnished trailer but will be finding accommodation in an unfurnished house at the end of the month.

The children range in age from 1-1/2 to 13 years and Enriquez said a supply of clothing, kitchen utensils and blankets have been forwarded to the Kitwanga family.

Large items such as furniture can be dropped off with Enriquez. Phone 638-0487 for more information.



### A 20 year history

Betty Demmitt, proprietor of the B & G corner store in Terrace recently celebrated her twentieth anniversary of business in the south Kalum St., location. Demmitt said that when she opened the grocery in 1966, Kalum St., was a dirt road lined by overarching trees. "I've seen the town grow", she said.

Michael Kelly photo

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# Ballet to be staged

by John Chen Wing  
Terrace Contributor  
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Music was composed by Sergei Prokofiev. Tickets are on sale at Carter's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall and cost \$1.50 more at the door. The production will be staged Friday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in the REM Lee Theatre.

## Performance >

The ballet Cinderella will be staged by the Alberta Ballet Company on Friday, April 25 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. The choreography for the production is by Brydon Paige with music by Prokofiev.  
Ed Ellis photo



## Jazz group receives recognition

TERRACE— Northwest Jazz, an instrumental jazz organization, was one of the groups chosen to perform at the

B.C. Pavilion during Expo 86.

Winners of the British Columbia Talent Showcase for Expo were picked in Terrace.

The Northwest Jazz members were one of the groups chosen to perform at the B.C. Pavilion following auditions held in Terrace, March 8.

The other chosen performers are the Kitimat Karate Club, Half Way Hairy, Audrey Faber and the Heritage Show Musical Theatre.

Organizations representing the North by Northwest region will be performing in Vancouver at the B.C. Pavilion Aug. 10 - 16.

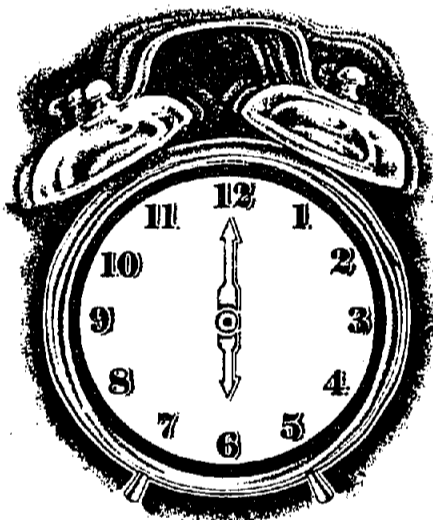
## Award

TERRACE — Caledonia Senior Secondary School has been accepted into the Governor General's school medal program beginning in 1986. The local school becomes one of 750 secondary schools, colleges and universities in Canada to qualify for the eminent academic award.

The Governor General's bronze medal will now be presented annually to the top academic student in the Caledonia graduating class. The medal is struck by the Royal Canadian Mint, and it is engraved with the coat of arms of Governor General Jeanne Sauve.

The gold and silver medals are presented at universities and colleges respectively.

At the April 8 meeting of the School District 88 board, superintendent Frank Hamilton informed trustees that Caledonia teacher John Chen-Wing had initiated the effort to involve the school in the medals program.



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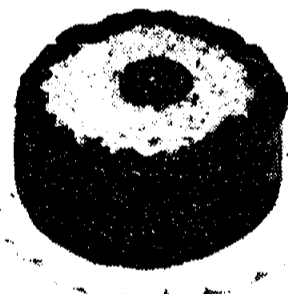
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# Cleanup

**TERRACE** — Are you interested in seeing the streets of Terrace clean and free of litter?

**by Sherry Halfyard**

Recently a committee was formed to deal with the litter problem on streets in the community. On Tuesday, April 15 the committee met and agreed to mail out letters to businesses and service clubs in Terrace.

The committee is calling upon local members to support the proposed "Clean up Terrace" campaign. As part of the program, the committee is planning to purchase car litter bags to be distributed through the fast food outlets, hire people to pick up litter containers.

The committee is working without a budget and therefore the success of the program is going to rely on the generosity of Terrace's community-minded citizens.

At this time the municipality has committed \$6,600 to the program to hire workers and purchase some of the litter baskets. The committee is asking service clubs and members of the city to support the program and assist financially with the purchase of litter baskets.

The cost of the basket installed is \$200. The slogan for the campaign and the name of the purchaser will be put on the basket. A letter promoting the concept will be sent out in the next week by the Chamber of Commerce. For more information contact Mary Jane Wegner at the Chamber of Commerce: 635-2063.



## Young stars

Joanne Greeing (left), Tina Hovenkamp, Rhiannory George, Romy Malkapar and Jennifer Zucchiatti depict a Sunday picnic in the early days of Terrace. The heritage show musical group will be performing at Expo in August.



# Heritage show to Expo

One group of performers being featured at the B.C. Pavilion during Expo is the Heritage Show Musical Theatre.

**by Sherry Halfyard**

Period costumes from the turn of the century and an elaborate backdrop are part of the Heritage Show Musical Theatre.

The idea of the performance is to depict a visual and musical representation of the early days in and around Terrace.

Original songs about the area have been written by local residents Norma Kerby, Gordon Larkin and Joanne Houlden.

Vicki MacKay painted the backdrop, which the adjudicators considered to be a highlight of the show, said Norma Kerby, songwriter and producer of the production.

Rose-lynn Fleury designed the costumes, while Don MacLeod and Barbara Nunn both direct and choreograph the Heritage Show.

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Mogul emperors of India, at the height of their power in the 1500s and 1600s, ruled as many as 150 million people in an empire that today would stretch across Afghanistan, Pakistan, and India, says National Geographic.

## On stage

Jim Enriquez (left) Tim Reinert and Wyn Nutley perform the story of Al Capone's visit to Lakelse hot springs.

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Born April 6, 1986, a new brother for Troy and Natasha. Travis Jason Lee weighed in at 6 lbs. 13 ozs. The proud parents are Andy and Karen and they wish to thank the staff at Mills Memorial, with extra special thanks to Dr. Van Herk.

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Registration of English Kindergarten students living in Terrace, Thornhill, Kitwanga and the Hazeltons will be on **TUESDAY, APRIL 22**. All Kindergarten children registering must be five years old by December 31, 1986. Birth certificates and Immunization records are required. All kindergarten children living west of Munroe Street in Terrace should register at Parkside School, 3824 Eby Street. All other Kindergarten children should register at the primary school nearest their home.

**THE TIMES FOR KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION ARE:**  
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## Books for young readers

Paula Fox is a skilled observer and interpreter of human relationships. Nowhere is her skill more truly or touchingly displayed than in "One-Eyed Cat" (Dell Yearling: \$4.25), a Newbery Honor Book in 1984.

by Andrea Deakin  
Terrace Book Reviewer

Ned lives with his minister father and invalid mother in a small village outside of New York. His uncle, a rare and well-travelled visitor, brings him a gun for his thirteenth birthday, but his father takes it away, believing the boy is too young even to use it for target practice.

Ned annoyed at his father's ban, takes the gun from the attic at night, and fires at a moving shadow. Later, helping a neighbor, he sees a one-eyed cat and blames himself. The story continues through fall and winter as he helps his neighbor care for the wounded animal.

As time passes we watch his relationship with his parents, the overbearing housekeeper, and the old man — his neighbor, gradually revealed. A beautifully crafted story, it is impeccably true to the nature of its characters and the realities of human experience.

Kit Wright, former Education Officer for the Poetry Society in the United Kingdom, has selected two interesting anthologies — "Poems for One-Year-Olds and Under" and "Poems for Over Ten-Year-Olds" (both Puffin, \$3.95 each). In both cases he has brought imagination to his selection which cover a wide range of traditional and modern work.

Here is Toad bowling along the road in the notorious car, Lear's Jumbles, the man who tried to do The Thing That Couldn't Be Done (one of my favorites) and nonsense from Ogden Nash and Spike Milligan. The selection for older children introduces Keats and Shakespeare, blending the poetry with the mystery of "Flannan Isle" and Paul Dehn's hilarious "Alternative Endings to an Unwritten Ballad". These are wise and well-balanced anthologies, full of joy.

Naomi Lewis, writer, critic and broadcaster, has won the Eleanor Farjeon Award for distinguished services to children's literature and has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature. Poetry, she has said, is the best of all languages, and has been since she could first read and speak. This love, and her many gifts, have been joined in an outstanding collection of poetry for readers of 11 and up, "Messages" (Faber/Puffin: \$18.95 hardback, \$6.95 paper).

In her introduction she comments that "too many anthologists casually lift the same poems from one book into another, without ever looking at the author's not-so-familiar works... that every day new exciting poems are written, many by poets not yet known at all, and that some of them should be here." This is the basis of an anthology which combines the well-known and loved, with the new and exciting.

Above all it is how this choice is arranged which gives an added dimension to the collection. The total effect of two or three poems read together outweighs their individual impact, and in tone, content or color they balance or challenge each other like the components of a great painting.

Scattered throughout the anthology are wonderful poems by young writers, 11 year old Baljit Kang's "Midnight", or an 8-year-old's sensitive observation, "The Old Man at the Window". This is a superb collection, one to delight everyone.

## Workshop scheduled

**TERRACE** — On Friday morning April 18 at 8:45 a.m. a Young Writer's Conference will be held at Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

Canadian authors Francis Duncan, Ann Walsh and Gordon Korman will be giving readings to about 80 students in the Lecture Theatre at Caledonia. Writing workshops will be conducted by the

children's authors later that day at Northwest Community College.

April 12-19 has been proclaimed National Book Festival Week all across Canada. To promote an interest in Canadian authors and their books, the Canada Council has provided funds for various authors to tour the country during this time.

**TERRACE** — In celebration of National Book Festival Week the Terrace Public Library proudly presents, children's writer Gordon Korman who will give a free public reading Thursday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

Gordon Korman is the author of a popular and humorous series about the antics of two "problem" students "Bruno and Boots". He wrote his first book "This Can't be Happening at Macdonald Hall" at the age of 12. It was an immediate success. Since then Korman has published many more.

The following books are available at the Terrace Public Library: Beware the fish; Don't Care High; Go jump in the pool; I want to go home; No coins please; The war with Mr. Wizzle; Who is Bugs Potter;

## Children's author to give free public reading

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### About Gordon Korman

To be the author of a bestselling book is an accomplishment at any age. Korman (a recent graduate of New York University's Dramatic Writing program) wrote his first book, This Can't Be Happening at Macdonald Hall, for an English assignment. He has now seen 10 books

into print. Their sales have totalled more than one million copies in the U.S. and in Korman's native Canada.

How does he explain the success of his books? "I think that the knowledge of what appeals to young readers never had anything to do with my being 12 or 13," says the author. "I write for myself. And in my own education, I found that many of the books we read in school had no relation to what we liked to read on our own. I write my books to be enjoyed." He still knows how to reach even the most reluctant reader. "Kids' tastes are very

specialized... but everybody loves to laugh."

Writing full time now in New York City, Gordon still finds time to tour Canada and the U.S., visiting schools and talking to children about writing. In a recent New York Times interview, he revealed that other types of writing may be on the horizon — television, film, theater.

Korman was born in Montreal on Oct. 23, 1963; he is an only child. His family moved to Thornhill, Ontario when he was seven years old, and he attended German Mills Public School there. His secondary school years were spent at Thornlea High School.

Why did this 15-year-old excite junior high students? Many of them felt a strong sense of

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## Inuit life

The Inuit people of the Barrens, removed from the sea, have depended on the caribou for food, clothing and tools. In the late 1950's their communities faced starvation and relocation from their homes because of the destruction and suffering of this upheaval in "Qikaaluktut: Images of Inuit Life" (Oxford: \$24.95); rather she presents us with a recreation of what life was like for those communities beforehand.

by Andrea Deakin  
Terrace Book Reviewer

The title of the book translates as "the sounds of people passing by, perhaps outside your iglu, heard but not seen" and the scenes picture just that — the old ways. Each pencil drawing, colored with pencil crayon, is filled with lively detail. The 45 drawings depict the building of a new iglu; the gathering at the fishing hole, the joy of giving birth or a successful hunt and the suffering of hungry people. There is a simplicity and vitality in these drawings, and a sad comment on lost ways in the brief text which accompanies each picture.

I believe that a fuller introduction might have clarified for the general reader the background to the drawings. We are not all as aware as we might be of the recent history of the Inuit people, and it would have placed the drawings more clearly in context. Despite the sadness that underlines this depiction of past times, the vitality and joyousness, the spirit of the people comes through.

In 1964 June Callwood published "Love, Hate, Fear, Anger, and Other Lively Emotions." It was received with enthusiasm and remained in print for 10 years. However, in the interim there have been many new studies on the emotions and in the light of this new research and new findings June Callwood has revised her original text to incorporate these new findings.

It has been found that while inheritance can influence temperament, strong fears and angers can set early in life by experience and environment. Love is now recognised as a learned behavior, one that we can continue to learn and refine throughout life. It is the most critical of all emotions, at one and the same time the most creative and potentially misunderstood and misused, the most destructive.

Physical growth and development are clearly retarded when love and nourishing is absent in childhood, children suffering when illness has required long periods in hospital or, alternatively, flourishing in the care of compassionate and loving nurses when removed from an uncaring mother.

June Callwood begins with the exploration of the origin, growth and nature of emotions, and then explores each of the 10 basic human feelings — love, hate, fear, anger, courage, guilt, ambition, depression, anxiety, and happiness. In a practical, clearly-written discussion she offers new insights into understanding ourselves and our attitudes. "Emotions" by June Callwood is published by Doubleday Canada at \$22.95.



Directory of  
**Terrace Churches**

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**Sacred Heart Catholic Church**  
**Mass Times:**  
 Saturday, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sunday, 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.  
 4830 Straume Ave. 635-2313

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**St. Matthew's Anglican/Episcopal Church**  
 4726 Lazelle Ave., Terrace Phone 635-9019  
**Rector Rev. L. Stephens — 635-5855**  
 Sunday services: 9 a.m., Family Communion  
 10 a.m., Church School  
 11 a.m., Traditional Service

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**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
**Phone 635-5520**

**Sunday School and Adult Class 9:45 a.m.**  
**Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.**  
 3229 Sparks Street, Terrace  
 Rev. Michael R. Bergman

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**Terrace Seventh-day Adventist Church**  
 3306 Griffiths — 636-3232  
 Saturday — Sabbath School — 9:30 a.m.  
 — Divine Service — 11:00 a.m.  
 Wednesdays — Prayer meeting — 7:00 p.m.  
 Pastor Ed Sukow — 635-7642

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**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
 3302 Sparks Street, Terrace, B.C. PH: 635-5115

Pastors Jim Westman and Bob Shatford  
 Sunday School for all ages — 9:45 a.m.  
 Sunday Services — 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
 Prayer Meeting — Wednesdays — 7:00 p.m.

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**KNOX UNITED CHURCH**  
 4907 Lazelle Ave. Phone: 635-6014  
 Minister: Stan Bailey

Sunday Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.  
 Sunday School up to Grade 5 — 11:00 a.m.  
 Intermediate Sunday School — 11:00 a.m.  
 Youth Group — Grade 8 & up — 4:30 p.m.  
 Adult study throughout the week, call the Church Office for times.

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# Canadian writer to give reading

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identification with this young author. They too had struggled with writing assignments in Grade 7. Others appreciated him because he was another teenager, although they called him "sir"! All of them liked his books because they are truly funny and children and adults alike can enjoy the delights of slapstick humor and general high jinks.

## Don't Care High

In Korman's first novel for young adults, he explores a New York City high school that's wallowing hilariously in apathy.

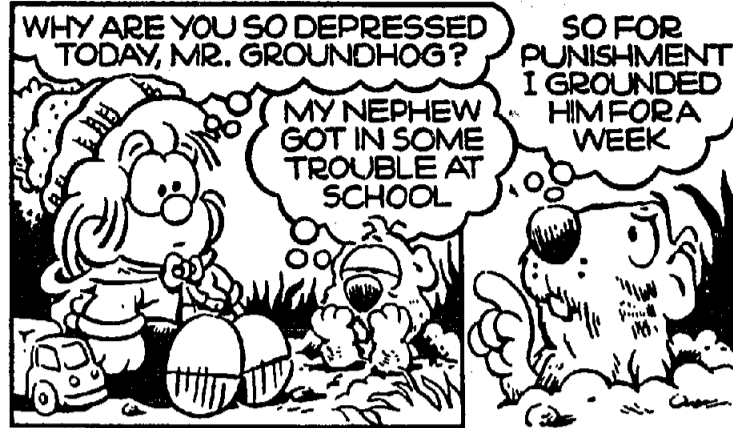
Don Carey High — dubbed "Don't Care High" by its students — features clocks that don't work; students who don't study; and teachers who have given up. A zany scheme is set into motion by newcomer Paul and his friend Shel, beginning with the selection of Mike, an unlikely candidate, for school presi-

dent; running his campaign; entering a regional science fair with a magnificent model of the city sewer system; and attributing every positive change in the school to the befuddled Mike!

When he completed his now famous Grade 7 English project, This Can't Be Happening at Macdonald Hall, he knew that he had a good book. With encouragement from his parents and teacher, he took his story to Scholastic Books for consideration. After that, Gordon followed a policy of writing a book every summer, except for I Want to Go Home which was a fall production.

In the first three books, Macdonald Hall, Go Jump in the Pool and Beware the Fish, two lovable brats, Bruno and Boots, terrorize their boarding school with their antics. I Want to Go Home, about summer camp life, and Who is Bugs Potter, which tells the story of a legendary drummer, were his next books, with Our Man Weston following.

### MARVIN

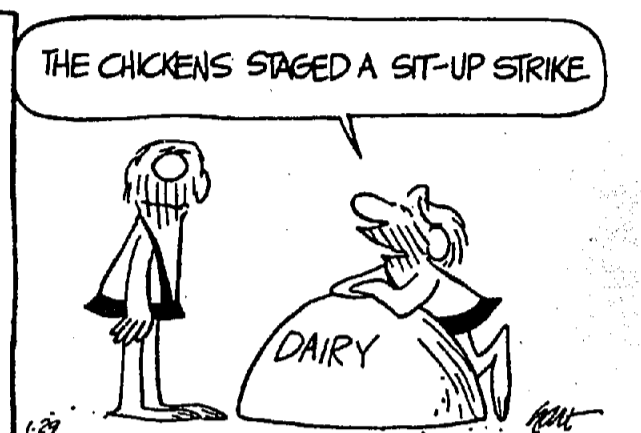


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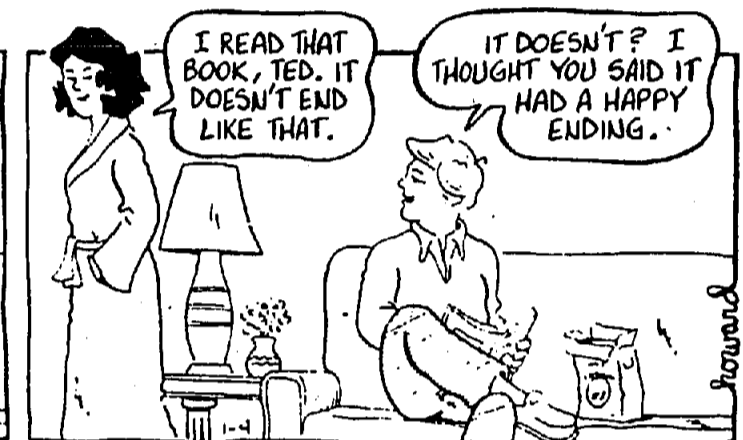
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### SALLY FORTH

### BY GREG HOWARD



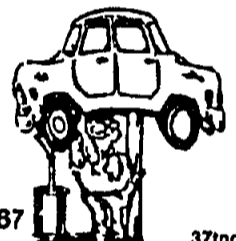
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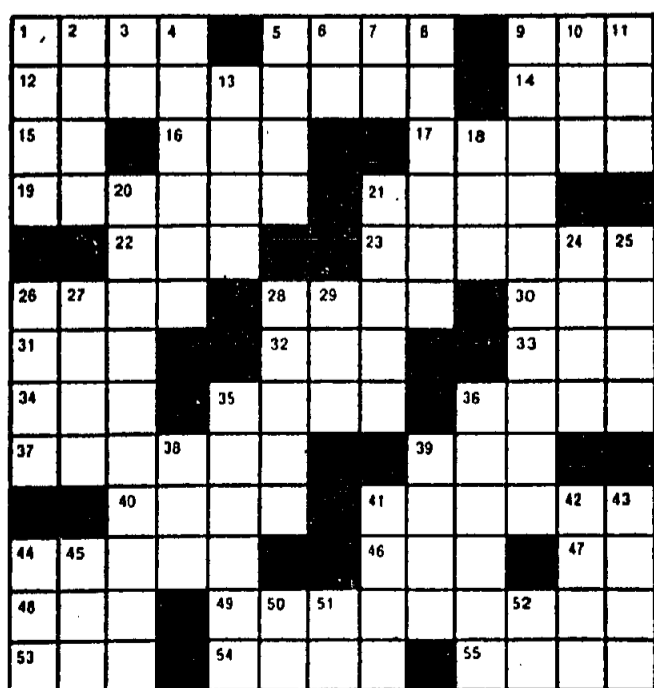
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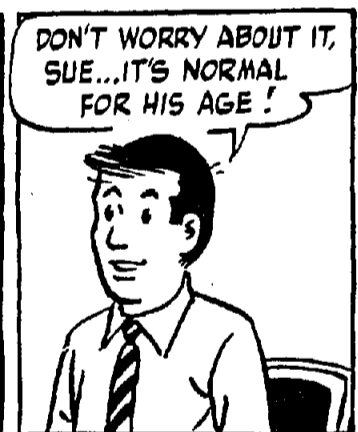
Last week's solution

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| 5      | Congo tribe         | STEN     | OF                    | 9  | Damage                      |
| 9      | Clare               | NIC      | KEST                  | 10 | Born                        |
| 12     | Amuse               | ABORT    | MADNESS               | 11 | Art: Lat.                   |
| 14     | Sea: Fr.            | MED      | ATONE                 | 13 | Red deer: Pl.               |
| 15     | Near                | EXERTED  | ANTISE                | 18 | Lewis                       |
| 16     | Opposite of taboo   | FLEE     | DIET                  | 20 | Canvas springboard          |
| 17     | Records             | EXCELLED | IRON                  | 21 | Frolic                      |
| 19     | Bad guy             | AIT      | EARL                  | 24 | Christmas time              |
| 21     | Fountain drink      | TIO      | ACME                  | 25 | Caused to go                |
| 22     | Railroads: abbr.    |          |                       | 26 | Gumbo                       |
| 23     | Flat, treeless land |          |                       | 27 | City on the Dnieper         |
| 26     | All right!          |          |                       | 28 | Inclined trough             |
| 28     | Stupid person       |          |                       | 29 | Gaelic sea god              |
| 30     | Fish eggs           | 48       | Joke                  | 35 | The piranha                 |
| 31     | Kipling hero        | 49       | Morning meal          | 36 | Bereaved                    |
| 32     | Pronoun             | 53       | Eroded                | 38 | Mountain pass               |
| 33     | Troops              | 54       | Dines                 | 39 | Move on foot                |
| 34     | Reputation: abbr.   | 55       | Wisp of hair          | 41 | Scarves                     |
| 35     | Abrupt              |          |                       | 42 | The Orient                  |
| 38     | Trouser support     | DOWN     |                       | 43 | Ceremony                    |
| 37     | The avocado         | 1        | Costly                | 44 | Certified Public Accountant |
| 39     | Cyst                | 2        | In                    | 45 | Shantily                    |
| 40     | Wisdom              | 3        | Platinum: symbol      | 50 | Egyptian sun god            |
| 41     | Swap                | 4        | Guard                 | 51 | Space visitor               |
| 44     | ...con carne        | 5        | Celestial body        | 52 | Alcoholics anon.            |
| 46     | Bullfight cry       | 6        | Ursula Address: init. |    |                             |
| 47     | Three toed sloth    |          |                       |    |                             |



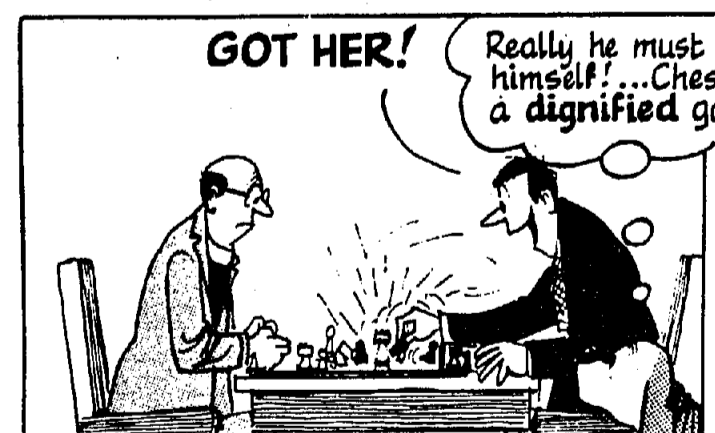
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### 16 Animals

**Beautiful Toy Pomeranian** puppies. Current shots and dewormed. Several colors. Free delivery to closest commercial airport. Pets \$400; show \$550 up. Registration guaranteed. Phone (604)692-3722 anytime. Let it ring! 4/23p

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### 19 For Rent

ton Ave., Vancouver V7P 3G8. 4/16p

**Cozy 2 bdrm. trailer** on 1/4 acre. Wood/elec. heat. Located at 2270 Thornhill Rd. Refs. req'd. \$335 per mo. Ph. Bruce, 638-0241. 4/23p

**3-bedroom townhouse.** Close to downtown, fridge and stove. References required. Phone 635-9593. tfn

### 19 For Rent

**Office and adjoining warehouse space.** Phone 635-2268. 5/14c

**FOR LEASE COMMERCIAL/WAREHOUSE**  
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### 3 Notices

**Kalum Family Day Care** has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

### 8 For Sale Misc.

**Regal representative** invites your calls. Phone 638-8398 or 638-8429. tfnc

**Home Computer?** Now a computer disk you can afford. 5 1/4" SS/DD, lifetime guarantee. Ten for \$16.50. Call Mike's Computer Disk Shop, 635-9832. 4/26p

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**Potatoes, Pontiacs** 13¢ lb.; Kenne Bec 13¢ lb; seed potatoes, 13¢ lb. Ph. 635-2774. 4/16

**1983 - 8 ft. Aircraft river-ocean alum. boat.** 3/16 x 12 degree V bottom, 115 hp jet drive Merc., c/w top, trailer. \$12,000. 635-9204. 4/30p

**28' Camplon, Command Bridge,** twin 470 Merc cruisers. Fully loaded. Propane stove and oven. 9000 lb. galvanized trailer. 563-5718 aft. 4 p.m. 4/23p

### 8 For Sale Misc.

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER**  
Orders taken for **Marley Greenhouses** Aluminum and glass 6 feet by 8 feet Basic price: \$599<sup>00</sup> Other sizes and many options available. For brochures call: **Uplands Nursery 635-2603** Corner Halliwell and Kalum Lake Drive

### 11 Employment Opps.

#### Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce

Has an immediate opening for an Executive Assistant. Duties will include secretarial, office management, liaison with executive, tourist promotion, etc. Must be a self-starter, able to work independently. Salary commensurate with experience. Written resumes to be sent to Box 107, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2 Closing date for applications is April 28, 1986 4/23

### 11 Employment Opps.

Self motivated young adults ages 14 years and up to work on commission basis after school, weekends and summer months starting April until end of September on a full or part-time basis. Must like the outdoors. Please submit resume to F.L. Distributing, P.O. Box 143, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2. 4/16c

**Casual X-ray technologist.** Current registration req'd. Contact Mr. P. Grocott, Personnel Director, Mills Memorial Hospital, 4720 Haugland Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7. 635-2211. 4/23c

### SELL ORIFLAME

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### 15 Work Wanted

**Will do housework,** days, evenings and weekends. \$7 per hour. Experienced, reliable, references available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

**Will do your income tax.** Experienced fast and efficient. \$10 and up. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

**Fully qualified horticulturist** will landscape, consult, prune, plant, yard maintenance, pest control. Very reasonable rates. Ph. 635-6697. 4/16p

**Something to Sell? Try Classifieds**

### 18 Wanted to Rent

**Professional couple** looking for a small house to rent. Please phone aft. 6 p.m., 635-9545. 4/16p

### 19 For Rent

**Expo 86, Vancouver:** Accommodation June 1 to July 7. Owner offers 1 bdrm. luxury apt. and free use of car for 5 weeks, \$3,000 inclusive. Suitable for 2 adults only. Ph. 635-4041 or write G.P. Whitelaw, 911 -2004 Fuller-

## Spacious, Clean and QUIET!

### Huntington Apartments

is now taking applications at the corner of Walsh and Kenney for Feb. 1 occupancy.

- fridge, stove, drapes, w/w carpet, double sink
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- references required

**Come for a view. You'll enjoy our residence in an excellent location.**

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## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

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Start an exciting career in the automotive industry. No mechanical or sales experience necessary. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Company vehicle and benefit plan provided. Ongoing sales, technical and management training provided. Advancement opportunities within the company available.

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Grade 12 education. Business machine experience. Computer training an asset. Some basic mechanical knowledge. Must be able to work Monday to Saturday inclusive. Holidays must be taken in winter months. Must be prepared to work late hours and spend extra time at training and home study. Must be able to work with the public.

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**Rates: Non display-** per issue, \$2.00 for 30 words or less, additional words 5¢ each.  
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28-ft. riverboat, AIREX fiberglass, 140 Volvo marine engine, Hamilton jet, twin 30 gal. fuel tanks, upholstered seats, less than 25 hours total time, on tandem trailer. \$10,000. Will consider smaller boat on trade. Call Don Parmenter, Rosswood, B.C. on radio phone H49-5042. 4/16p

### 25 Cars

1981 Eagle 4x4 4-dr. wagon. Fully loaded incl. air, leather interior, roof rack. One owner. 42,000 miles. \$6,295. Call KC at 847-3220 days, 847-3619 evenings. Box 460, Smithers. 4/16p

1985 Nissan 4x4 Hustler, 12,000 km. Asking \$12,000. Stewart. It will be in Terrace on April 15. 4/23

1974 Pontiac Astro, 4 cyl., auto. trans. Ph. 635-7719 after 3 p.m. 4/16p

1976 Chev Vega 4x4, completely rebuilt running gear. \$2500 firm. Ph. 635-7809 aft. 5 p.m. 4/30p

1979 MGB, yellow with black trim, low mileage, very gd. cond. Ph. 635-5221. 4/16

1983 Honda Accord LX, 5 speed, 40,000 miles. Like new cond. Stereo, spare set of snow/ice radials. \$9,500 firm. Ph. 635-5264 eves. 4/16p

### 29 Recr. Vehicles

1979 Motorhome, 19½ ft. Bendix, very good cond. Ph. 635-2774. 4/16

### 32 Mobile Homes

10'x50' trailer, gd. cond., 12' wide living rm addition. Wood/oll heat, scenic, quiet location in trailer park. Ideal for couple or single person. Asking \$7500. Ph. 635-6479. If no answer, please call back. 4/23p

### 35 Legal

#### INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the construction of the project entitled:

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Kitimat, B.C.  
Roof Retrofit.**

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Interested Contractors are requested to contact Inter-Provincial Inspectors (1982) Ltd., 13696 104th Avenue, Surrey, B.C. V3T 1W4. Phone 588-4443 for information regarding specifications, bid forms and detailed instructions to bidders.

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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

4/23p

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Must sell, 1977 Manco mobile home, 3 bdrms., washer, dryer, fridge and stove. All drapes with new living rm. drapes and a storage shed. Asking \$20,000 but open to offers. E.C. No. 4 Pine Park, Thornhill. Ph. 635-4532. 4/30p

### 33 Real Estate

3 bdrm. house, no bsmt., on 2.28 acres, Kalam Lake Drive, 10 mins. to downtown on paved road. Asking \$48,500. Negotiable. To view ph. 635-5438. 4/30p

Lovely cedar home, 3/4 acre, in town on quiet street. 4 bdrms, f/place, woodstove, RSF. Asking \$81,500. For appt. to view, phone 638-0277 aft. 4:30 p.m. 5/7p

## Automotive students get "hands on" experience



Auto mechanic students at Caledonia are given a \$13,000 vehicle to train on.

**TERRACE** — General Motors of Canada in cooperation with Jim McEwan Motors Ltd. of

Terrace, recently made another substantial donation of automotive training aids to Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

This year's donation was a brand new fully operational GMC Safari Van. The approximate retail value of this vehicle would be in the neighborhood of \$13,000.

Occasionally a new General Motors vehicle may be damaged in transit from the factory to a dealer, McEwan explained. If the damage is such that the unit cannot practically be repaired and certified as meeting the high standards of a new vehicle the unit will be declared unfit for sale.

Rather than sending these units to the crusher and having them completely demolished, General Motors through their dealers, may make them available to Educational Institutions to be used as automotive training aids. These units may never be sold nor licensed for use on public thoroughfares but are to be used strictly for the purpose of training students in automotive fields, McEwan said.

Doug Brewer, Auto Mechanics Instructor at Caledonia, is largely responsible for obtaining this donation. His telephone conversations and letters to Jim McEwan of McEwan GM in Terrace, the public relations department of General Motors in Oshawa and with Brian Robertson in the

Service Relations department of GM in Vancouver was undoubtedly the catalyst required in having this unit donated to Terrace.

The unit donated to Caledonia has had severe damage to the upper front portion of the body and windshield area. The entire running gear, engine, transmission, differential, steering system, braking systems, doors, window controls, gauges, seats, etc., all are in new factory condition. Much of the very latest technology has been used in building this unit and therefore makes it an excellent training tool, McEwan said.

This 1986 GMC truck is equipped with the latest fuel injected V-6 engine, and a 700R4 automatic transmission. Having the latest technology to work with will enable Brewer to make available hands-on training to local Terrace automotive students. Brewer plans to simulate failures in the various components and teach proper diagnostic and remedial procedures. He says it will also be used to teach proper removal, repair and replacement of all the major assemblies.

Through Jim McEwan Motors, GM has made available other training aids in the past few years. In 1984 two complete differential assemblies were donated to Caledonia. This equipment would have a retail value of over \$2000 per unit. These two units

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"Best in Town"

## Summit Square

### Apartments

One bedroom from **\$325** per month

Two bedroom from **\$360** per month

- ✓ Attractive, spacious, with storage room
- ✓ Colored appliances and fixtures
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- ✓ Racquet courts
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Phone 635-5968 (References required)

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### TERRACE AND DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

TWO FULL POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR CHILD CARE WORKER

#### JOB DESCRIPTION:

- ✓ Participate in the delivery of counseling service to special needs children.
- ✓ Participate in treatment and planning.
- ✓ Monitor client progress.
- ✓ Work independently.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- ✓ High school graduation with minimum 1 year H.S.W. program, or extensive related experience.
- ✓ Ability to be an effective role model.
- ✓ Good interpersonal skills.

#### SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT MUST:

- ✓ Submit to a criminal record check.
- ✓ Possess and maintain a valid drivers' licence and use of vehicle.

#### REQUIRE:

- ✓ Three job-related references.

CLOSING DATE: APRIL 18, 1986

Send resume to  
Terrace and District Community Services Society,  
4530 Lakelse Avenue,  
Terrace, B.C.  
Attention: Lorna Copeland

### TERRACE AND DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

CHILD CARE WORKER — FULL TIME

#### JOB DESCRIPTION:

- ✓ Participate in delivery of counseling services to young offenders.
- ✓ Participate in treatment planning.
- ✓ Monitor client progress.
- ✓ Ability to access appropriate social agencies.
- ✓ To work with mental health and probation services.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- ✓ Preferred Post Secondary Degree in Social Sciences or Education.
- ✓ Good interpersonal skill.
- ✓ Minimum 2 year H. S. W. program or extensive related experience.
- ✓ Ability to be an effective role model.

#### SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT MUST:

- ✓ Submit to a criminal check.
- ✓ Possess and maintain a valid drivers licence, and use of vehicle.
- ✓ We require three job related references.

CLOSING DATE: APRIL 18, 1986

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Attention: Lorna Copeland




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SERVICE  
PARTS**

**KEN'S MARINE**

4946 Greig Ave. Phone: 635-2909

# Terrace Council news

## Census

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ly in the StatsCan computer. According to the last census, taken in 1981, the population of Terrace was 10,914 and the population of Thornhill was 4,281. Clark indicated that McDonald's restaurants would not have chosen Terrace as a location if they had not taken the trouble to investigate the area demographics closely. The implication is that Terrace may have been passed by for other commercial developments simply on the basis of population figures.

Ald. Bob Jackman suggested that perhaps Statistics Canada could

be approached with a request to have Terrace listed as "Greater Terrace", an entry which would include the population of Thornhill and convey a more accurate impression of the number of people who actually live in the area. The idea was referred to the Planning and Economic Development Committee.

The census-takers will be knocking on the doors of local households on June 3. In the letter to council, the Statistics Canada regional director claims that B.C. had the highest rate of "under-coverage" of any Canadian province in the 1971, 1976 and 1981

counts. The estimated loss to B.C. in federal transfer payments due to this fact has been approximately \$148 million over the past five years, the letter stated.

Municipal administrator Bob Hallsor informed council that the local government will be making maximum use of free promotional materials available from Statistics Canada. Posters will be hung in prominent places, municipal mailings will be stuffed with printed notices, decals will be stuck and buttons will be passed around.

The message from the mayor and aldermen of Terrace to residents of the district is: "Count yourself in".

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A recommendation from the Public Works and Transportation Committee to allocate \$18,422 for completion of the Spring Creek water treatment building was referred to an in-camera Committee of the Whole meeting at the April 14 session of the Terrace municipal council.

The recommendation was initially questioned by Ald. Robert Cooper, who observed that the cost involved appeared excessive in view of monies already invested in the building and the small size of the structure, which covers less than 120 square feet.

"It's one of those interesting cost overruns we have," Mayor Jack Talstra remarked, and suggested that the matter be discussed in-camera. The general public and the press are excluded from in-camera sessions.

Although few details of the situation are available, it is apparent that there are problems of somewhat more than minor dimensions at the Spring Creek chlorination facility.

## Labor council

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of recognition for workers killed or injured on the job occasioned a heated discussion among municipal council members at the April 14 meeting.

The controversial portion of the proposal was a request that the flag in front of city hall be lowered to half-mast on the day of recognition, a procedure which is normally done only for police officers, firefighters and municipal employees killed in the course of their duties.

"It makes a mockery of the gesture," Ald. Ruth Hallock argued. "Lowering of the flag is associated with acts of heroism, but some industrial accidents are caused by irresponsibility."

Ald. Bob Jackman remarked, "If we do this for this purpose, where do we draw the line if we get the same request for other causes? It erodes the symbolism."

Ald. Robert Cooper, however, said that the woods industry, for example, was just as dangerous as police or fire work and that industry was as important to the community as the other occupations.

The proposal was adopted by vote, with Ald. Jackman abstaining and Ald. Hallock recorded opposed.

April 28 will be a day of recognition in Terrace for workers killed, injured or disabled on the job and the flag will be lowered to half-mast.

The Terrace fire department has been given the go-ahead to draft a mutual aid agreement with the fire department in Kitimat. Approval for the idea was granted by Terrace municipal council at the April 14 regular meeting.

The agreement is being proposed for use in the event of a major fire in either community.



## A Wednesday smile

Tenna Anderson is a student at Copper Mountain School. She enjoys swimming, roller skating and babysitting.

## Students get experience

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were complete with brake drums, shoes, wheel cylinders, etc., and have provided the opportunity for much practical experience to the students.

In addition to the rear axle assemblies and the GMC truck, film strips, slides and training manuals on such subjects as General Motors carburation and braking systems have been provided.

Piers Strike, District Service Manager of General Motors of Canada said on a recent visit to Caledonia that GM is pleased to be able to assist institutes of learning in Terrace in return for the help GM has received in use of the facilities of Northwest Community College for dealer training throughout the Northwest.

Strike pointed out that the donated vehicle is equipped with a four speed overdrive transmission model 700R4 and powered by a 4.3 litre V-6 engine. "The engine is particularly interesting," he said, "because the carburetor has been replaced by a throttle plate and single injector. A number of engine parameters are monitored by an on-board computer which gives the injector a command to open or close depending on conditions." Strike is of the opinion that this type of exposure will do much to ease the transition from the classroom to the retail shop.

Bill Sturn, principal of Caledonia Senior Secondary School, was also very pleased that the students would now be able to work with a unit having the latest "state of the art" technology.

"Up to this point," he said, "because of extended warranties, students were forced to practice on vehicles that were at least five years behind the times."

Sturn also felt that having the very latest modern equipment to work with would make the student's classroom experience much more useful in the work field after completing school and joining the workforce.

During the past 10 years, Jim McEwan Motors has been involved on a continuing basis in automotive training in Terrace. In excess of 15 persons have been enrolled in mechanical, body and parts apprenticeships with Jim McEwan's sponsorship. A large number of local students have been involved with the work experience program jointly sponsored by the local school district and the dealership. A large number of the 40-odd employees of McEwan GM are graduates of Caledonia and other Terrace institutes of learning.

During a presentation ceremony recently of the new truck, Caledonia School principal Bill Sturn and School District 88 Superintendent, Frank Hamilton, expressed their appreciation of the support given them by Jim McEwan Motors and General Motors of Canada.

McEwan said he would continue to give local educators whatever help he could in the area of technical training. McEwan said that by offering a good practical grounding to our young students, we will assure us all an enriched lifestyle in the years to come. Our young people are our future, he said.

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