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Academic staff serves strike notice

The Academic Workers Union, CUPE 2409, served 48-hour strike notice late last week to the administration of Northwest Community College.

Union president George Stanley said on Friday that due to lack of progress in negotiations, the union requested that mediator Jim Toogood remove

himself from the process.

Stanley stated that the primary issue in the dispute involves possible use of audioteleconferencing systems for the delivery of academic courses on the Terrace campus. "The college is not willing to give assurance that traditional classroom instruction will be maintained

on campus. Teleconferencing does not allow adequate quality of instruction", he said.

Stanley also noted that in the recent Task Force report adopted by the college board, it was recommended that on-campus classroom instruction be maintained, and that teleconferencing be used only for distance education.

Insurance hike hits RDKS

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine will pay 196 percent more for liability insurance in 1986 than it did in 1985, while receiving only 30 percent of last year's coverage. Liability limits went from \$3,000,000 to \$1,000,000, while premiums shot up from

\$7,600 to \$22,500. The board was informed by Regional District administration that only one underwriter was available, and board members seemed to be left with no choice but to ratify the expenditure.

At its February meeting the board also

voted to boycott goods and services from South Africa and instructed administration to send a letter to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark stating the board's position on the issue.

Director Mike Corbeil moved that the Regional District avoid using Pacific Western Airlines while that company is engaged in a lawful labor dispute. The motion passed by a 7-5 margin, however the question of whether or not the move continued on page 15

Taxes to increase

The Kitimat-Stikine Regional Hospital District board voted at the Feb. 15 meeting to increase property tax levies within the district. The 1986 rate will go up

to .000 from the 1985 levy of .0576.

To property owners the increase represents added taxes of \$3.50 per year on a house valued at \$50,000. The additional revenue will net the hospital district just over \$65,000 for Section 20(2), funds which are used for equipment acquisition and replacement.

Director Mike Corbeil was recorded as opposing the increased levy.

Outside

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Feb. 10	3	-3	none
Feb. 11	1	-4	none
Feb. 12	-1	-7	none
Feb. 13	-2	-7	none
Feb. 14	-1	-9	none
Feb. 15	-1	-10	none
Feb. 16	-11	-14	none

Clear and cold, a bit of warming by Friday. Continuing afternoon high minus 11, overnight minus 20.

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Criminal records may be searched

Local teachers may have their names checked with the RCMP for any past criminal records if a motion passed by the trustees of School District 88 at their last meeting takes effect.

Trustee Ray Jones, chairman of the board's education committee, asked for a motion allowing the board to include on future teacher application forms the question "have you ever been convicted of a criminal offense."

Trustee Stu Christensen asked that legal advice be received before the question was actually included on any forms.

Trustee Kirsten Chapman wanted to make clear to fellow board members, public and media, the move stemmed from a concern over recent child abuse cases.

The motion to include the question passed, now the legality will be researched.

The board has also asked the B.C. School continued on page 18



Funds needed

Robin MacLeod, president of the Terrace Little Theatre Society, stands in front of the theatre on Kalum St. The building has not been used this winter and is in need of extensive repairs. The society is applying for grants from the Expo Legacy Fund and the B.C. Lotteries Foundation so repairs can be made. See story page 2.

B.C. Winter Games Feb. 27 - March 2



Over 160 scarves knitted

Marilyn Davies (left), protocol director for the B.C. Winter Games, and Marilyn Anderson, hospitality chairman, receive 162 knitted scarves made by students of Skeena Junior Secondary School. Grade 10 student Cynthia Stephens presented the scarves to the BCWG representatives on behalf of the Textile Arts and Crafts class. The scarves will be put on small stuffed Kermode bears.



The test

Sue Springer of Northern Way Aerobic Fitness exercises before having her blood pressure tested at a recent Heart Fund display in the Skeena Mall. See story page 10.

Theatre Society seeks aid

TERRACE — The roof leaks, there's no heat, and the plumbing is defective; the Terrace Little Theatre at 3625 Kalum Street is in need of extensive repairs.

by Michael Kelly

In a recent tour of the building, Little Theatre Society president Robin MacLeod pointed out extensive water damage to the second floor ceiling from leaks in the roof. She said that during a cold spell last year the pilot light in the gas boiler furnace went out, causing the heating pipes and plumbing to freeze and burst. The theatre has remained unheated since then and is unusable for productions or rehearsals.

MacLeod indicated that although insurance covers the repairs to the heating pipes and plumbing, the out-dated boiler will be a continuing problem. She said that the most workable solution would be the installation of a gas-fired forced-air system at an estimated cost of \$8900. Contractors' estimates for roof repairs are approximately \$9200, she added.

Assistance

In a recent letter to Terrace municipal council, the Little Theatre appealed to the municipality for financial assistance. At its Jan. 27 meeting council referred the request to the Recreation, Parks and Library Committee. On Feb. 6 that committee informed the society that there were no municipal funds available for the repairs. They did suggest, however, the possibility of a grant through the Expo Legacy Fund or the B.C. Lotteries Foundation.

MacLeod said that the society is preparing applications to both sources.

MacLeod also indicated that a municipal building inspector will examine the theatre in the near future to ensure

that the structural condition of the building justifies the investment in repairs.

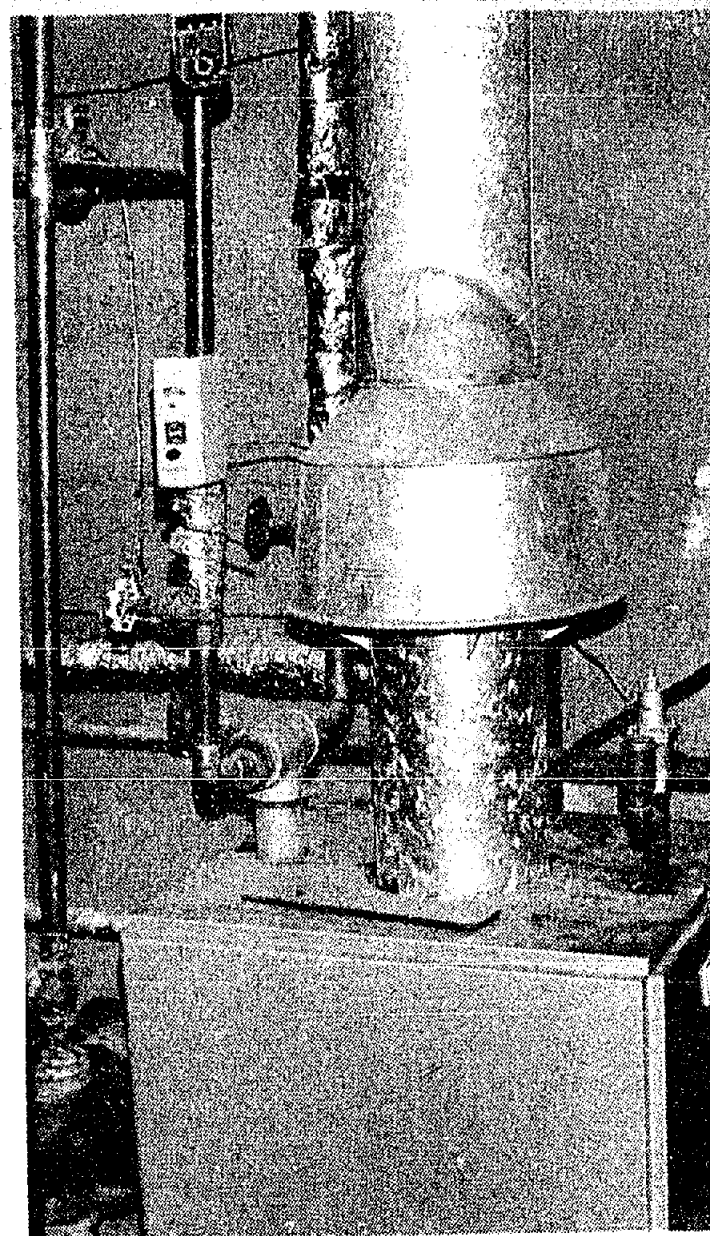
Cabaret night

Meanwhile, the Little

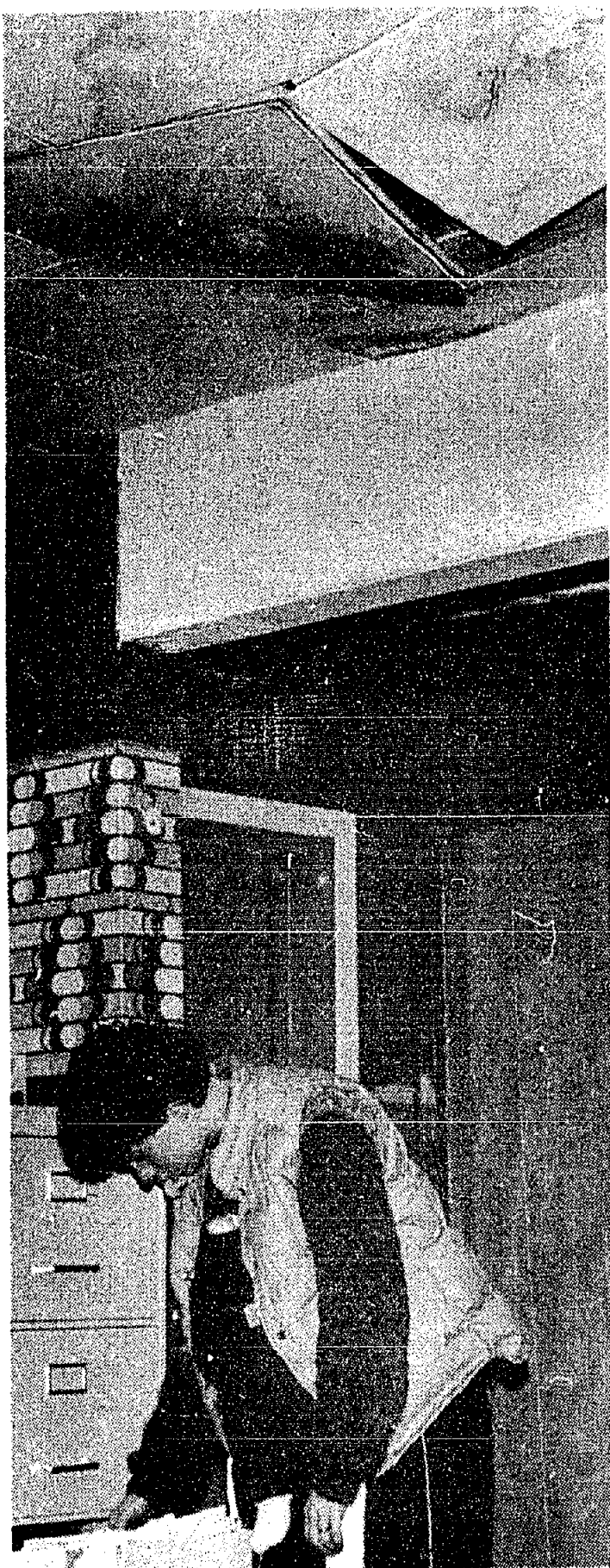
Theatre Society is not standing still. MacLeod said that during a recent production meeting the members decided to pursue two fund-raising projects. They will look into the possibility of holding a "cabaret night" at the Terrace Arena, and they are hoping to stage a benefit concert at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in early March featuring Laurie Thain, a well-known country singer from Terrace.

The Society is presently working on two productions for the B.C. Theatre Festival: "The Station", with Ken Morton and Brendan Elliot, and act three of "Vanities", played by Gloria Nichols, Kelly Leitch and Jennifer Coy.

The Terrace Little Theatre has been a fixture in the cultural life of the community since 1952. It is a registered society, and donations are tax deductible.



The theatre's obsolete and defective heating system failed this winter.



A leaking roof has caused serious damage to the ceiling of the second-floor lounge in the theatre. Michael Kelly photo

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Five items unresolved

There are only five items still left unresolved in negotiations between the board of School District 88 and the Terrace and District Teachers Association (TDTA), according to trustee Stu Christensen.

He told the board last week negotiations began with 19 items on the table, but as of Friday, February 7, 14 of them had been agreed to by both sides.

Among the still unresolved issues are class sizes, library staffing, class assignments and the cost sharing formula for printing the new contract. Christensen said the board will not make a commitment to spend any additional funds until the district's income for next year is known.

He added due to current work-to-rule job action being taken by the TDTA, it will take administration more time than normal to investigate some of the remaining items.

Hard Ice Cream

As a general rule of thumb, if your freezer keeps ice cream brick hard, the temperature is 0 degrees F. or less.



Terrace Kinsmen Club members Scott Cooke (left), Mother's March chairman Rich McDaniel, zone director for the Kinsmen Foundation, and Ernie Wade (right), president of the Terrace Kinsmen Club, were busy campaigning in Terrace for the Mother's March which was conducted recently. Audrey Anthony, Metro coordinator for the Mother's March in the Lower Mainland, was also busy campaigning in the Vancouver area. Anthony was in Terrace recently to help local Kinsmen organize the Mother's March campaign.

Campaign

by Sherry Halfyard
TERRACE — Chairman of the Kinsmen Mothers' March Scott Cooke said the Mothers' March door-to-door campaign went very well. The event brought in \$6,800; up \$1,100 from last year's campaign.

This year's strong media support resulted in their successful door-to-door campaign, Cooke said. "We've broken the \$8,000 mark for total donations and we are still getting mail in."

He went on to say that the business campaign was down 75 percent from last year. He attributed this to economic times and competition from other charities.

Schools closed for B.C. Winter Games

by Philip Musselman
TERRACE — All schools in the area will be closed on Thursday, Feb. 27 and Friday, Feb. 28 for the B.C. Winter Games.

Each school will house certain events and will provide accommodation for the many athletes.

For example, Skeena Junior Secondary School will host gymnastic events and will accommodate curlers, skaters, gymnasts and bowlers. Meanwhile, Caledonia Senior Secondary will host a basketball event and will accommodate boxers.

You're invited!

Thursday, February 27 is Opening Night for the '86 Winter Games.

Be a part of the largest sports extravaganza ever hosted by Terrace! The '86 Winter Games Opening Night ceremony will dazzle you with a stunning array of talent, colour and sound.

Produced by the skilled Lynne Leidier-Frolick, the Show will feature unique song & dance routines depicting the theme "a history of sports in Terrace".

You'll be awed by the colourful costumes, bright lights, centrepiece float and high-stepping cheerleaders. And impressed by the music and choral arrangements of the Terrace Community Band and Northwest Singers.

You'll witness the spectacle of over 2000 athletes, coaches and officials sweeping into the Arena in the formal Parade of Athletes.

And you'll be touched by the ceremonial torch lighting—a

glowing tribute to the true spirit of amateur competition.

Special guests for the evening will include Premier Bill Bennett, Provincial Secretary James Chabot, Mayor Jack Talstra, MLA Frank Howard, BC Games Managing Director Ron Butlin and Terrace Games President Gary Baker. And, as a finale to Opening Night, the Premier will officially start the Games.



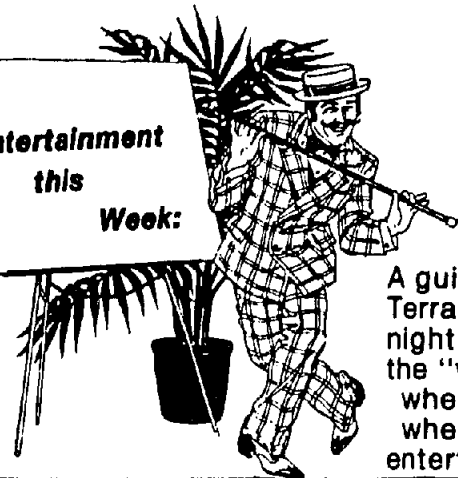
'86 Winter Games

Tickets are free, but *you must have one* for admittance. Limited seating is available, therefore tickets will be issued on a "first come, first served" basis. Parking restrictions will be in effect in the vicinity of the Arena, so be sure to allow extra time for downtown parking. Tickets can be picked up at the Winter Games Office on Lakelse Avenue from February 17th onward.

Festivities commence at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Arena

Where it's at...

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this
Week:



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Terrace's
night life —
the "who
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when" for
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Opinions

Trade with Japan has increased

As our country prepares for negotiations to secure and enhance trade relationships with the United States, it's important to bear in mind the growing importance of the Pacific Rim markets to our province and to Canada.

by Premier
Bill Bennett

Our trans-Pacific trade with nations such as Japan, South Korea and Taiwan has shown a steady growth and the potential for expansion is enormous.

Canadian trade with Japan, for example, has increased substantially over the past few years with 52 percent of our country's exports now coming from British Columbia.

Last year Canada bought close to \$6 billion worth of Japanese goods and, in turn, we sold to Japan coal, lumber, wood pulp, copper and other resource products worth almost \$5.5 billion.

The value of our Province's trading relationship with Japan is worth \$1,200 a year to each man, woman and child in British Columbia.

During my meeting with Prime Minister Nakasone of Japan in Vancouver, there was mutual agreement to

work together to strengthen further our trade ties.

And I was pleased to hear the Prime Minister confirm that Japan plans to ease its duties on B.C. plywood and to reduce its tariff on our two by fours from 10 to eight percent in 1987.

That means our wood products — which are already well-accepted by the Japanese — will become even more competitive.

So while negotiating a comprehensive trade agreement with Canada's biggest trading partner — the United States — will be an important step forward, we intend to press ahead with expansion of our links with the Pacific Rim and our other customers around the world, including the European Economic Community.

I gave that assurance to Prime Minister

Nakasone and made it clear, as did Prime Minister Mulroney, that increased trade with the United States will in no way prejudice the valuable trading relationship we have with his country.

And I noted that although Canada is seeking freer trade with the United States, we are also pressing for negotiations to strengthen the General Agreement on trade and tariffs, in order to increase trade on a global basis so as to benefit all countries.

Increasing trade with the United States makes good business sense for our province and for Canada. But at the same time, we have to work hard to strengthen the relationship and mutual interests we share with our other valued partners in the Pacific Rim and elsewhere around the world.

Our goal rather should be to maximize trade with all our customers while, at the same time, maintaining a balance that prevents us from over-reliance on any one country.

Letters to the editor will be considered for publication only when signed. Please include your phone number. The editor reserves the right to condense letters. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review

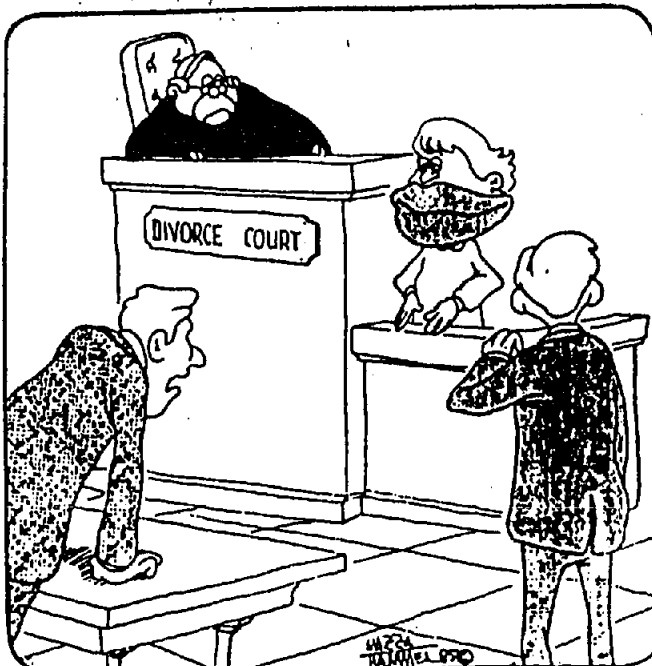
BCRIC at record low

Frank Howard, NDP House Leader, says that the record low price of BCRIC shares is one basis for judging the provincial government, for it was the Bennett government that created BCRIC in the first place and urged British Columbians to buy BCRIC shares.

Howard said, "If there is one standard by which we can assess the effectiveness of the economic policies of the

current government it is by watching the movement of BCRIC shares on the stock market itself."

The current government sold us what appears to be a "bill of goods" in 1979 when it gave away those five so-called free BCRIC shares and urged people to buy more, Howard said. That government activity appears to have been a political play for election purposes and the govern-



"Big mouth!"

Message to city council

To the editor,
Open letter to the Mayor and Council of Terrace:

I know that the Supreme Court did away with the Lord's Day Act. It is unconstitutional, they say. To me, this seems to be a deed of discrimination. Discrimination against the working class, who deserve at least one day of rest once a week.

Some store workers are terribly upset that the big businessmen in Vancouver have indicated they want their retail stores in Terrace to be

open on Sundays. I feel we should remain boss in our own house (Terrace), boycott the stores that are open on Sundays and take the law in our own hands by ignoring the Supreme Court's decision.

Your council has the right to renew your bylaw concerning shopping hours and days. You should protect the worker and his/her family. This is our civil right. If our rights are opposed to the capitalist rights, then, in my estimation, the rights of the little guy should come first.

Six days shopping should be enough for businessmen to get rich. I believe you also have a duty to protect the small cornerstore keepers who are trying to make a living and must stay open all week.

I am looking for some drastic action on your part.

Bill Hornburg
Terrace, B.C.

Posters to be returned

Betty Campbell, of the B.C. Heart Fund, is requesting the return of several posters she lent to a gentleman during the

Heart Fund's recent display at the Skeena Mall.

Campbell said the posters were given out Saturday, Feb. 15. The individual who has them can contact Campbell at 635-5221.

Regional districts under review

Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Ritchie has announced that a committee will be struck to develop legislative proposals arising from the evaluation of regional districts soon to be completed by former Minister of Municipal Affairs Dan Campbell.

The committee, to be chaired by Campbell, will be made up of local

government officials with expertise in the area of regional districts.

It will make recommendations in the form of proposed amendments to regional district legislation based on the findings of the review.

"The committee will use Campbell's review as the basis for a major updating of the role of regional districts in our

province," said Ritchie.

Campbell began the review in 1983 and has completed his evaluation of all but three of the 28 regional districts in the province.

He was given the task of determining if regional districts were providing services in an efficient and cost effective manner.

The recommendations

of the committee will be introduced as amendments to the Municipal Act during the spring sitting of the house.

The course of legislative change will then follow the consultative process that proved so successful with Bill 62, recently enacted in the last session.

The amendments will be open to comment

from local government and the public through the summer of 1986, fully discussed at the UBCM convention in September, adjusted according to the results of this process, and enacted in the late fall session.

"This process will ensure that the legislation is realistic, relevant and timely," said Ritchie.

Expo to provide unique business showcase

To the editor,

Expo 86 represents a unique business opportunity for all British Columbians to showcase our Province and its potential for further economic development.

The Ministry of International Trade and Investment, through a Business Visitors Program, is determined to turn that potential into reality. A series of six mailings is now being sent to more than 30,000 business, industry and government leaders in 60 countries around the world inviting them to visit British Columbia during Expo 86 "to see, to grasp, and to profit from the business opportunities inherent in this world exposition and throughout our Province".

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, my Ministry, in cooperation with the Central Coastal Regional District, presented the Business Visitors Program to the Terrace District business and community leaders at the Inn Of The West.

At this presentation, residents saw and heard how they could become actively involved in promoting Expo 86 as a business event with significant short and long-term economic benefits to their organization and to British Columbia.

Don Phillips
Minister of International Trade & Investment

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Letters to the Editor

Continued success

To the editor,

As a student attending college in Victoria, I really enjoy my subscription to the Terrace Review. Letters and phone calls fail to cover everything that is happening in Terrace. I therefore look forward to each edition.

The Terrace Review excels in informing its

readers. The current news and weekly features unite to make a well-balanced newspaper. "Talk of the Town" is interesting as it enlightens the reader about current issues and public opinion.

Away-from-home college and university students, like myself, would probably enjoy

subscriptions to the Terrace Review; former residents might too. I look forward to renewing my subscription. And, thanks to Canada Post, the news is current because the paper arrives the week of publication.

The Terrace Review has filled a void in the community. Therefore, the management and staff should be commended for their production of a superb newspaper. I wish you continued success.

Yours sincerely,
Cathy Kennedy
Victoria, B.C.

Admiration

To the editor,

I would like to publicly express my thanks, and the gratitude of everyone associated with the Terrace Chapter of the B.C. Heart Foundation, to Marilyn Cook and to each member of the Big Band which played for the Sweet-heart Dance on Saturday, Feb. 8 in Terrace.

Their music inspired everyone who attended to have a wonderful, nostalgic evening, and expressions of admiration for their performance and appreciation for their generosity were heard throughout the evening and afterward.

I wish also to express my personal apology to

all the band members for failing to anticipate their needs. They endured much inconvenience and personal expense in the course of providing us with their very valuable services.

I am deeply sorry that I did not anticipate the needs of the out-of-town musicians in particular. The band had to do most

of the setting up themselves, which should have been arranged for in advance. These oversights were inexcusable on my part, and I sincerely regret them.

Karen Enriquez
Publicity Chairman
Terrace Chapter,
B.C. Heart Fund

Complaints

TERRACE — On Monday Feb. 10, Terrace police received several complaints from residents in the area regarding a young salesman.

Questionable sales techniques were used in the attempt to sell books or magazines from door to door, said RCMP.

Police are advising citizens not to allow strangers access to homes and to firmly advise belligerent sales people to get off their property.

Hopeful opportunity

To the editor,

Here we go again! Mr. Bennett's TV appearance Feb. 5, Mr. Skelly's reaction, and the reaction to the reaction has heated up what appears to be a propaganda war.

Personally, I find these battles meaningless, devoid of value and classify them as rhetoric. It seems to have a lot to do with getting

Sincere thanks

To the editor,

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Redpath and the staff of Mills Memorial Hospital for the care and attention given to Bob Acton.

We would also like to thank our friends for their thoughtfulness and support at the time of his death.

Dot Acton
Grass Family
Ellis Family

Good folks

To the editor,

To all you good folks at the Terrace Review. A big thank you for your help with this year's B.C. Heart campaign.

Betty Campbell
President
Heart Foundation
Terrace, B.C.

Reaction to the reaction

elected and very little to do with a better society.

The government, in my estimation, has failed the average person in B.C., and I believe they have failed in relation to small businesses. The NDP opposition, on the other hand, seems to show very little acuity in putting forward ideas to help better our economic and social predicament. Skelly has tended to do badly against Bennett in the legislature when they confront each other one-to-one.

A failing government and a weak opposition may both inevitably resort to a propaganda war of mistrust and fear; the underlying mentality is that the left is sometimes seen as tending towards Communism and the right is sometimes portrayed as tending towards Fascism. We can no longer afford fearful negativism based on continual confrontation; we need hopeful opportunity.

It is the nature of polarity politics to focus on the extremes. Even if

the Socreds and the NDP find common ground, there will always be disagreement and confrontation because of their different polarity foci. It is a situation in which one might be 99 percent correct in presenting a view, but the opposition will perhaps take the one percent which is incorrect and blow it up to make people believe it is everything.

What polarized people and groups don't seem to realize is the possibility of standing anywhere on the political spectrum, and with a common focus, finding co-operation. It is my opinion that a great strength of democracy is having diverse views and perspectives, but it must be built on a foundation of mutual respect. We seem to lack this in Socred and NDP politics. It is time for change and time for a middle focus.

What could we build if we worked together?

W.M. Hayes
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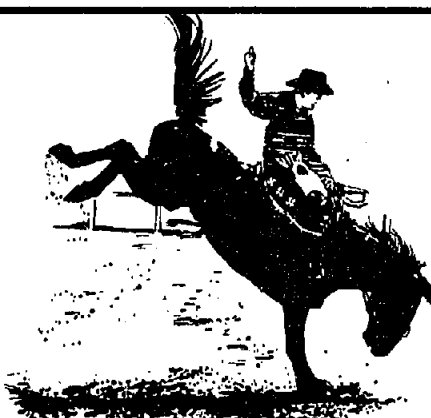
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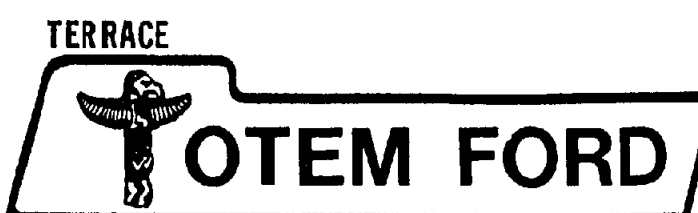
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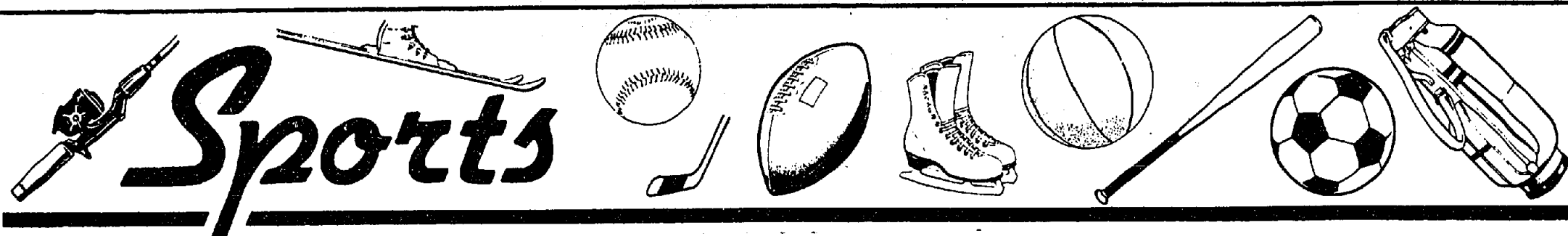
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Terrace teams in spiel

Several Terrace rinks made it to the prizes at the 39-team Kitimat Aluminum City Men's Bonspiel on the Feb. 8 weekend.

The Dwayne Needham rink won "C" event when he downed club-mate Scotty McIlmoyle in the semi-finals, then beat Brian Howard of Kitimat 9-6 in the final.

In the "A" event,

Keith Williams was runnerup to winner Brian Schooling after losing the final 12-7. The Sam Kirkaldy team came in fourth.

In "B" event, Mark Flaherty ended up fourth, while it was a third-place finish for Ken Blanes in "D" event. Keith Williams also finished fourth in the Grand Challenge playoff.



Legion Zone Men's Winner

The Kevin Sparks' rink of Terrace won the recent Royal Canadian Legion Men's Zone playoffs and took part in Provincial finals at Princeton last week. Teams members are skip Sparks, third Dennis Williams, second Mel Anderson, and lead Murray Kellin.

Guests treated to baked goods

by Marilyn Anderson
TERRACE — A large number of guests and VIP's from around the Province will be coming to Terrace to celebrate the 1986 Winter Games and enjoy our great Terrace hospitality.

To help make their stay more enjoyable, a dedicated group of ladies have been busy baking cookies, muffins, buns and squares for guests' enjoyment in the Hospitality Suite.

Hard at work over the past week donating their time, expertise and materials have been Norah Jacques, Marie Beckley, Marian Robertson, Leona Wilcox, Diane Miller, Carol Glenn and the ladies of the Alliance Church, Old Age Pensioners, Seventh Day Adventists, Rebecas, United Church, Anglican Church and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons).

Also helping out were Freda Schmidt with the loan of a refrigerator and Totem Furniture with the loan of a microwave oven.

Basketball schedule

On Thursday, Feb. 20 All Seasons takes on Kluss and Ev's plays Skeena in local basketball action.

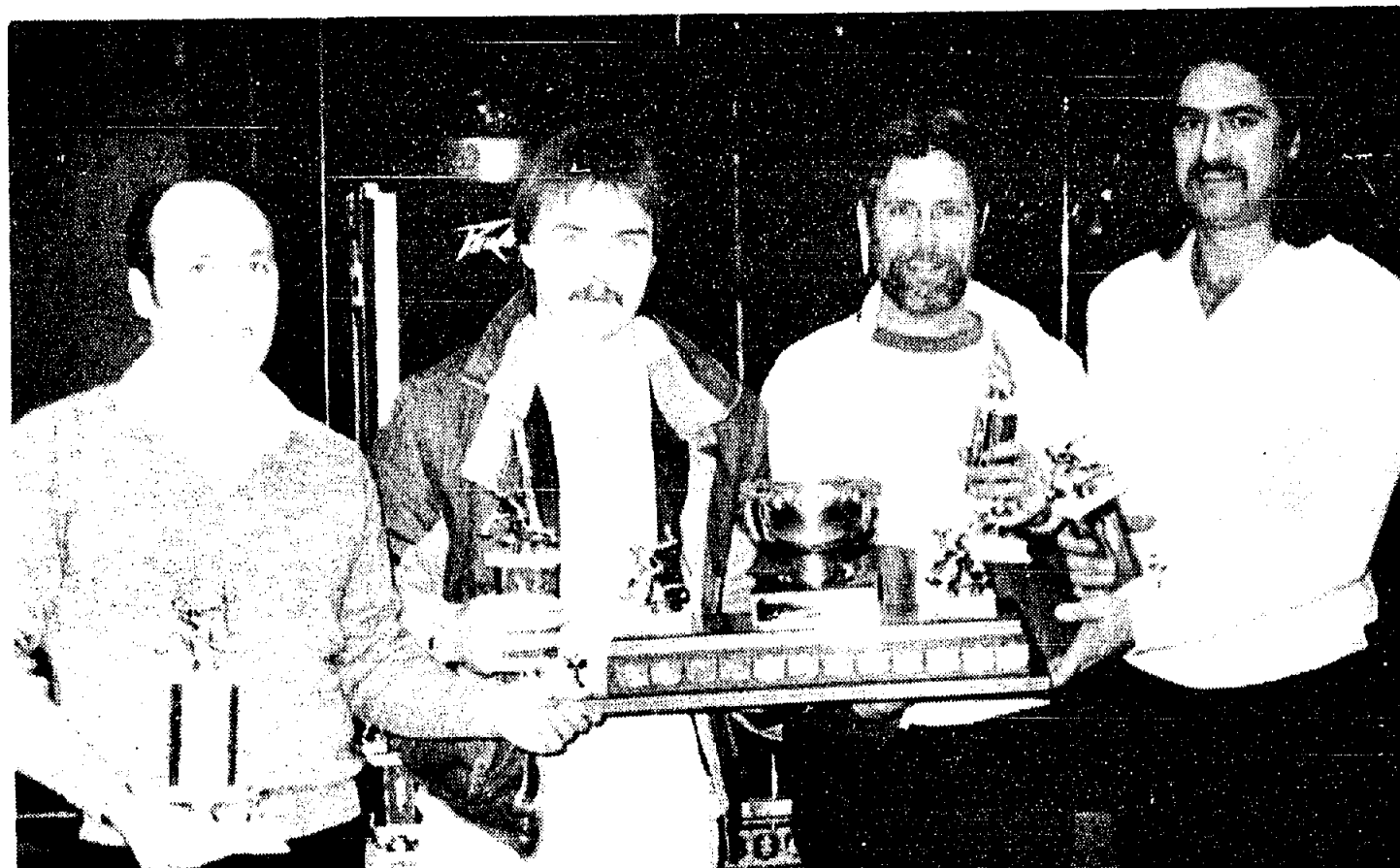
On Tuesday, Feb. 25 All Seasons competes against Ev's and Kluss takes on Skeena.

On Thursday, Feb. 27 All Seasons plays Skeena and Kluss takes on Ev's.



Legion 'A' event winners

The Mel Grant foursome of Terrace came through with a 10-2 win over Jack Elsworth of Kitwanga in the final of 'A' event at the recent Royal Canadian Legion bonspiel in Terrace. Players are skip Mel Grant, third Dwayne Popp, second Arnie Goodwin, and lead Keith Scott.



Legion Bonspiel winners of 'B' Event

Doug McKay's rink scored a 7-1 victory over the Marg Skead foursome in the final of 'B' event at the recent Terrace Legion Bonspiel. Members of the winning rink are skip McKay, third Jurgen Wry, second Grand McAvoy, and lead Mark Brekke.

Soccer

Terrace youth soccer plans only one registration session for the upcoming season, and that's going to take place during B.C. Winter Games weekend at the Skeena Mall.

Youngsters can sign up on Friday, Feb. 28 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, March 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Youth soccer is open to boys or girls born in 1968, and up to including 1979.

The registration fees differ for age groups. Players under 10 with birthdates from 1976 to 1979 will pay \$25. Players in divisions one to seven with birthdates from 1968 to 1975 will pay \$35.

There's also a family plan for an unlimited number of players. That fee is \$75.

Photocopies of birth certificates are required for all players born in 1975, and all older players who have not previously registered.

For more information, phone president Don Highe (635-7562), vice-president Mike Brady (638-1884) or registrar George Bujtas (635-3719).

In addition to regular schedules from spring to fall, major plans include the Sun-Rype jamboree for boys and girls born in 1973, and the interior finals for boys in divisions one to seven.

Persons interested in coaching should contact Mike Brady at 638-1884.

Editor's Quote Book

What is defeat? Nothing but education, nothing but the first step to something better.

Wendell Phillips

Equipment to many

The Equipment and Facilities Committee of the 1986 Terrace B.C. Winter Games has come up with a long list of recommendations concerning the dispersal of equipment following the games' completion early next month.

A great deal of assorted items will be doled out to mostly Terrace sports organizations, but Kitimat will also be recipient of some goodies.

Kitimat's School District will get four badminton nets and four sets of badminton standards. The Aluminum City's Judo Club receives 25 judo mats, plus lumber and fasteners for frames. The Kitimat Cross-Country Ski Club gets 10, two-by-fours and scorecards.

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine is also at the end of some gift-giving. It's ski equipment in the form of an electronic timing device and some breakaway poles.

Even the B.C. Winter Games people in Victoria will get some equipment that is not felt valid for our area. It's plungers to mark lanes for speed skating, plus 12 clipboards.

The Terrace School District 88, and the District of Terrace winds up with major portions of equipment.

The School District gets a set of 30-second basketball clocks, eight basketballs, four water bottles, netball standards and balls, half a dozen flip-style scoreboards, two sets of volleyball standards with referee stands plus two antennae for nets, and two nets. They also get at least six volleyballs.

Minor items going to Terrace schools include six whistles, six pairs of wrestling anklets, two mops and two buckets.

Bantams

The Bantam House schedule features Sharples against Northern Motor Inn on Sunday, Feb. 23 and on Tuesday, Feb. 25, Northern Motor Inn takes on Tilden.

CRAFTS SHOW

Displays of Heritage Crafts and demonstration of craft techniques will take place in the Terrace Arena banquet room Saturday, Feb. 22, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

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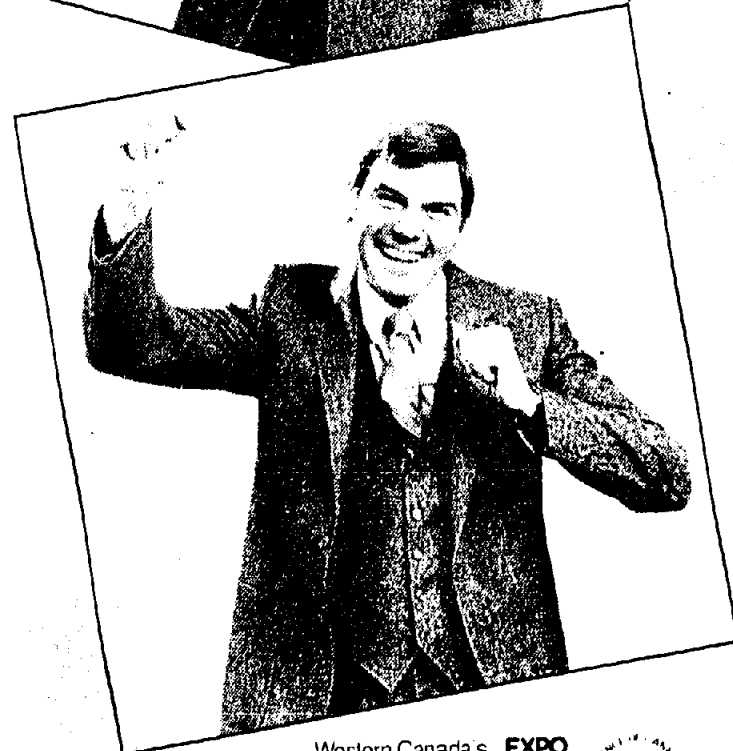
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Caledonia badminton team

Sixteen boys and seven girls make up Caledonia Senior High School's badminton team under coach Robert Cooper this season. The players are Karen Oldershaw, Hester Flewin, Leona Tank, Linda Yip, Pam Gill, Lisa Bland, Melody Blakie, Dwayne Renshaw, Karmajit Sangha, Lakbit Gill, Avtar Gill, Shawn Mitchell, Herb Resch, Henry Michaud, Tony Broman, Rob McGettigan, Surlinder Dhallwal, Mathew Vandergucht, Paul Rego, Sandy Loutit, Barry Kilgren, Darryl Johnson, and Dwayne Moorehouse.

Kermodes second at Coquitlam

After a couple of lopsided victories in their first two games, the Terrace Caledonia Kermode girls came up eight points short in the championship contest at the Centennial Centaurs annual senior high school basketball tournament at Coquitlam, on the Feb. 8 weekend.

Terrace lost 67-60 to the host team in the finale.

They started the eight-team series with a 96-77 win over Port Alberni. Jaci Sturn was high scorer with 22 points, while Caroline Hendry had 18 and Val Philpott 15.

Next it was Carson Graham of Vancouver in the semi-final. Kermodes had another easy win, this time by a 72-44 score. Sturn again led the pack with 18 points. Hendry had 17. Leona Tank 14 and Philpott 12.

In the final, Hendry scored 18 while Tank and Philpott contributed 14 and 12, respectively.

Kermodes got their share of individual awards. Hendry and Philpott were named to the first all-star team. Sturn picked up a second team berth, and Tank was given honorable mention.

Next for the Kermodes is the Northwest zone finals coming up this weekend at Caledonia School.

The school board has agreed with trustee Dave Parker's motion to wave a \$250 rental fee so the Terrace Badminton Club can donate \$350 towards the development of junior level play in the district.



Terrace Caledonia Kermode girls' basketball star, Val Philpott, came through in flying style to lead her team to victory in the championship game of Kermodes' annual "All Seasons" classic. Val scored the winning points as Kermodes beat Vernon Royals, 72-70. For her overall play, she was presented with the Most Valuable Player trophy by referee Dave Killick.

Racquetball returns

The controversial racquetball courts at Northwest Community College opened again for business on Feb. 10. The facility will be managed and operated by Brock Waldron, a former employee of the Terrace Racquetball Association.

Waldron said that he has signed a lease agreement with the college for seasonal operation from September to April. Courts will be open from 3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday,

and from 2 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Waldron's position regarding the British Columbia Government Employees' Union attachments on the courts was not made clear; however, BCGEU spokesman Dave McKinnon sounded content with the situation. "We're very pleased to see that it's operating again, and the BCGEU will continue to act in the best interests of its members."

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Printmaking course offered

TERRACE — Judith O'Keeffe, painter/printmaker and currently the Liaison Officer for the Emily Carr College of Art and Design Outreach Program, will be conducting a course in Printmaking at Northwest Community College in Terrace from March 1 to April 6, 1986.

Twelve hours of instruction will be given on each of the five week-ends, and technical assistance will be available at the Outreach Foundation Studio during the week.

This course offers an introduction to printmaking and will include the basics of relief, in-

taglio, screenprinting and collagraphy. Simple materials and techniques will be used to execute prints in each medium. Most supplies are included in the course and studio fees (\$136 + \$20).

The Printmaking course is part of the ECCAD Foundation Program but is open to a limited number of "occasional students" who are interested in the various aspects of the "original print".

"I am very excited to be returning to teach in Terrace, a part of B.C. that has rare qualities, meeting new people and renewing past acquaintances", commented Judith O'Keeffe.

Programs begin

Shirley Kimery of the Employment Development Branch in Terrace recently announced the commencement of two federally-funded employment programs.

Carpentry training will soon be available for Tahltan Band members in the Dease Lake and Telegraph Creek areas, she said, and added that a similar program will

also be instituted for Canyon City.

A Section 38 (formerly EBAP) program will begin soon in Aiyansh, providing 12 weeks of silvicultural work for residents of that community who wish to supplement their unemployment insurance benefits. Kimery said that the work will primarily involve slashing and juvenile tree spacing.



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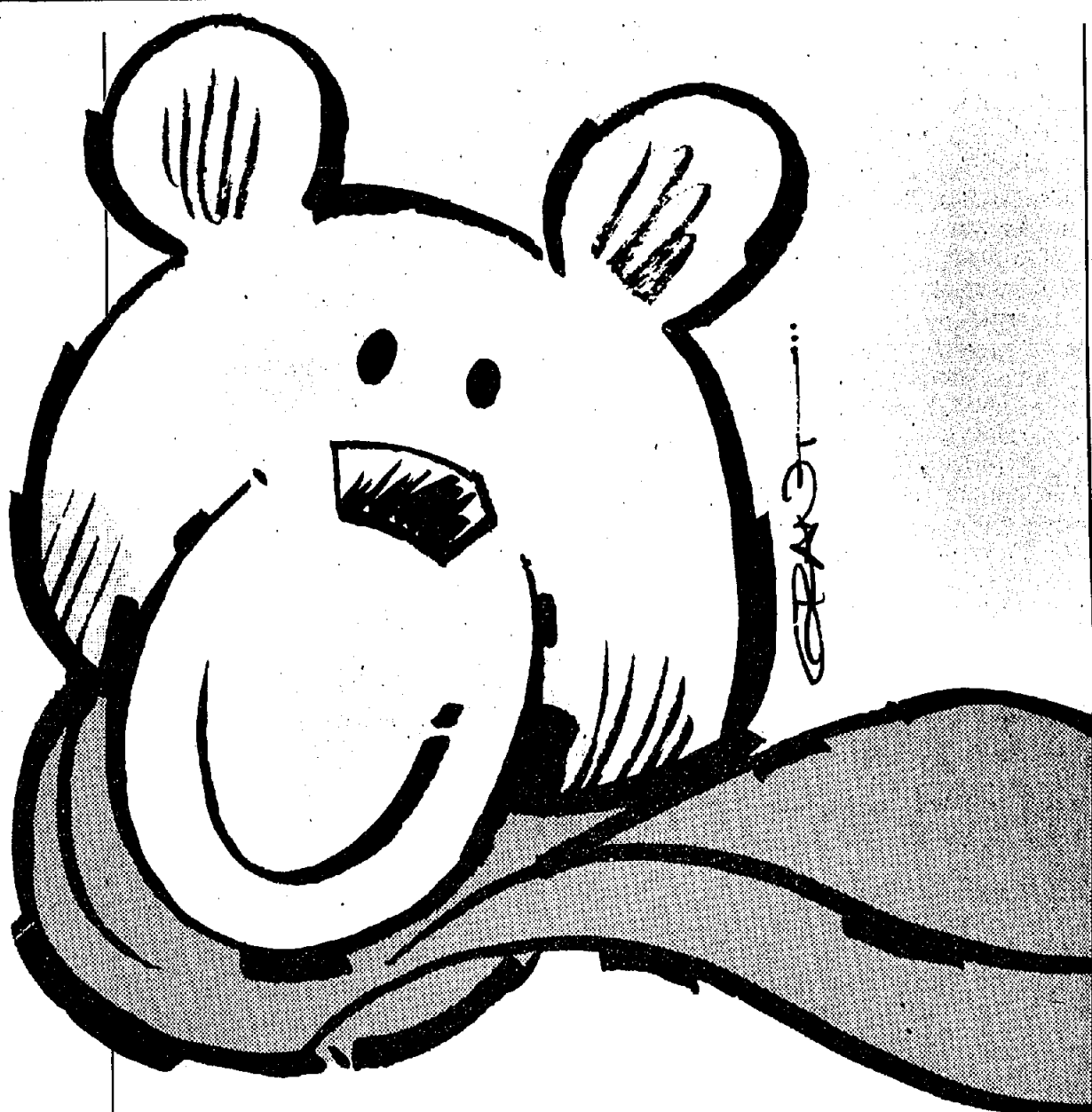
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Kitimat rink wins at Legion Spiel

The Gary Weir rink of Kitimat came through to capture 'C' event at the recent Terrace Legion Bonspiel. Weir downed Darrow Gomez of Prince Rupert in the final. Team members are skip Weir, third Bob Hampton, second Glen Baker, and lead Bob Brown.



Kodie says

Please note parking restrictions at Opening Ceremonies.

All Terrace residents and visitors who will be attending the Opening Ceremonies of the 1986 Winter Games at the Terrace Arena on February 27, 1986 are reminded that there will be no private motor vehicle parking in the Arena or Pool parking lots during the opening ceremonies.

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For further information please contact

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Play or politics?

by Keith Alford

Author David Diamond's 53 minute, one-act, two-person play, *The Enemy Within*, performed at the three-quarter filled REM Lee Theatre, suffered from many nagging faults.

The same Headlines Theatre company previously presented *Under the Gun*, a play about arms control and special enterprise zones in the Philippines. It used comedy, drama, song and dance to deliver its message. *Enemy* used only a half hour of comedy followed by a half hour of melodrama. Many people saw both productions and missed the multi-level delivery. *Gun* was updated daily, incorporating headlines, *Enemy* appeared to be an unchanging set piece.

Enemy was designed to lead its audience into a discussion of a strategy to deal with what it portrayed as a cruel and heartless Bennett government. But the opening boo's received by the Bennett character proved a later line, "None of you voted for him." For the previously converted, *Enemy* offered no new information or insights, but simply reinforced longstanding positions.

The Enemy Within

At a near perfect length for TV, the play forgot political theatre needs to attract and stimulate a mixed audience to be considered a success. The few anti-NDP jokes got some chuckles, but fell far short of bringing a balanced view to the show.

The 15-page program included four articles criticizing Socred policies as did many of the pamphlets on a display table, giving rise to thoughts one was about to see more of a propaganda piece than a dramatic production even before the first actor appeared on stage.

Using a simple set occupying only one-third of the stage, straight, unchanging lighting; *Enemy* tells the story of Bennett's cleaning lady Clair, excellently acted by Meredith Bain Woodward. She is one of the government's first "restraint" victims in 1983. Though fired, she continues to support "William's" policies until the final 14 minutes when she finds herself on welfare with only \$23 left from her monthly cheque to buy food.

C. Holte Davidson, taller and thinner than the premier, managed to look very much like the real thing. As well, he was convincing playing three other roles. Direct Bennett quotes were introduced by a sort of raspberry horn. Diamond wrote himself a "stage manager" role in which he held up signs with slogans for the audience to chant.

Memorable lines included, "attitude is more important than facts", "what do you wear to welfare", "there are no permanent jobs at Expo, even for executives".

Most audience members liked the message, but many thought the medium needed work. But since Headlines Theatre has a proven track record with many innovative, provocative productions to its credit; even with the mixed reaction to *Enemy*, its next play shown here is guaranteed another large audience.

Cabinet shuffle causes concern

by Sherry Halfyard

TERRACE — Northwest Community College (NWCC) president, Dr. Val George feels that the reshuffling of the provincial cabinet is causing delays with a proposed facility in the Prince Rupert area.

The college has requested funding to build a facility that would be jointly financed and used by the Northcoast tribal council. The end of February is the deadline for funding that both the college board and tribal council have agreed on.

George commented, "I thought we were in good shape because I talked to Heinrich — I'm concerned over the cabinet shuffle."

College board members feel that there may be a negative reply due to the change in education ministers.



Jorma Jyrkkanen

grizzly bear. Jyrkkanen said that this was all very speculative at the present time.

Grizzly bear control sought

by Danile Berquist

TERRACE — Jorma Jyrkkanen, habitat technician for the fish and wildlife branch in Terrace along with bear biologist Tony Hamilton from Victoria, flew over the Kitimat region last week to identify and look at the grizzly bear habitat area.

Jyrkkanen said they were looking at a way to manage the grizzly population while logging occurs. We discussed the biology of bears and different ways to maintain the grizzly was provided, based on the Kimsquit studies done by Hamilton, Jyrkkanen said.

This, he added, may end up having to control access and maybe even deny public access to go

and hunt moose or black bears, as hunting could be a problem for the



Heart Fund volunteer Betty Campbell (left) demonstrates the use of blood pressure equipment.

Blood pressure tested

TERRACE — The B.C. Heart Foundation's annual education display in the Skeena Mall from Feb. 13 until Feb. 15 provided local residents with information pamphlets, literature on high blood pressure and the effects of smoking on the heart.

The material was available free. Blood pressure readings were offered free to the public.

As well this year, the Canadian Fitness Three Step Test to see how cardiovascular fit people were, was available.



Terrace resident Sue Springer exercises before having her blood pressure measured.

Class sizes in good shape

Terrace schools have one of the best class size situations in the province, according to material presented to trustees last week.

Assistant superintendent Skip Bergsma said the average class size in elementary schools has dropped since last year and only increased by about one pupil since 1979.

He gave the following figures. There were 25.07 pupils in the average elementary class in 1979, 25.63 in 1980, 24.28 in 1981, 24.83 in 1982, 25.27 in 1983, 27.13 in 1984 and 26.01 in 1985. Bergsma added since September there has

been a slight drop in elementary class sizes and the average is now down to 25.94.

Caledonia, Bergsma said, has no oversized classes. At Thornhill Secondary there are five of 73 classes that are considered oversized. However, Skeena Secondary has 30 oversized classes with one to five too many students in them according to accepted criteria.

Trustee Danny Sheridan said the main problems were in the areas of Math, English, French, Social Studies, Industrial Education, Typing and some in Physical Education. Bergsma added there was a "real feeling" what staff was available, was not used to the best they could have been. He also noted no permanent teachers have been laid off this year and most temporary teachers have been rehired.

Over 25 pages of tables were presented to demonstrate the size of district classes. All except Grade Seven elementary classes are under the provincial class size average. The largest elementary class, according to a computer printout exists at Thornhill Elementary. It has 32 pupils in it. Superintendent Frank Hamilton said he had been told by a ministry of education official School District 88 has "a bit better ranking" with regard to secondary classrooms.

Fire

The Terrace fire department report a number of chimney fires over the past week. On Monday, Feb. 10 at approximately 7:15 p.m. the men were called to a chimney fire on the 4600 block of Westview Street. The chimney

cracked and the crew stayed at the site to supervise until the fire burned itself out.

Another chimney fire was reported on Wednesday, Feb. 12 around 10 a.m. on Tetrault Street across from the hospital. Fire chief Clifford Best reported no damages.

Board not allowed scholarship contribution

The trustees of School District 88 have been overruled in their desire to donate a one-time contribution of \$1,000 to the University of British Columbia's Simon Muldoe Memorial Bursary to assist native students in their higher studies.

On January 14, the board had passed two connected motions allowing the contribution and taking the monies from the Master Tuition Agreement budget account.

On January 27, the board received a letter

stating the Attorney General's staff had said, "no school board has the authority to make a one-time contribution from operating funds to a scholarship fund. It would, that is, be an unlawful expenditure."

Chairman Lavern His-

lop stated the \$1,000 cheque had not been written pending clarification on its legality and asked for a motion to rescind the two previous motions. Trustee Stu Christensen and Dave Parker moved and seconded the requested motions. Trustee

Danny Sheridan requested a secret ballot on both votes. The first motion to rescind writing the cheque was passed by a six to two vote. The second, to rescind taking the funds from the Master Tuition Agreement, passed.

A Day in the Sun

On a tour to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia Terrace residents Teresa Unger and her husband Len Winter had an opportunity to spend a day on a 50 foot boat and participate in a fish picnic.

Spending Sunday on the water seemed like a good idea, so on Sept. 8, we went for a Fish Picnic, on the 50 foot boat Perica, Dubrovnik.

We sat on benches in the bow, and enjoyed the sun and sea breeze to Lopud, the third island north of Dubrovnik.

A voluptuous young mother of two, standing forward in the bow, acted as our figurehead, keeping all eyes forward. Presumably the attraction was her teeny bikini clinging precariously to her ample form and not the perfect blending of sun, sea and shoreline.

After a brief visit, we headed for the second island, Kolocep, where we were to have our Fish Picnic. A yacht of West German registry was tied to our slip, so there was

much tooting of horns, circling and sign language before we docked. It was a lovely spot, set on a point of land, well above the water, with tables set amongst the shade trees. After a lunch of soup, salad, fish and local wine, we went to the rocks to sunbathe, while most people stayed and played games organized by the guides.

Our "Lady of the Bow" and her swarthy Latin husband were the life of the party. She displayed, much to her husband's pride, her talents as a scintillatingly sensuous dancer. In the late afternoon we set sail for Gruz harbor.

Upon arrival, we again found another boat tied to our dock, the earlier performance was repeated and then we

were back on shore. It was delightful to spend the day in the sun and on the sea.

At Dubrovnik, Mt. Srdj rises steeply from the sea to its summit.

The cable car station is just outside the walls, near the Ploce Gate. On Monday Sept 9, we decided to take the cable car to the old Napolenonic Fort.

On our map it looked easy to take a short cut from our hotel to the cable car terminus, but we found that many streets were walkways, with innumerable steps, and streets that seemed to go through, deadend.

After climbing and then descending half of the stairs in Dubrovnik, we arrived at the terminal. As the cable car lifted above the city, the panorama unfolded. The walled city below, the newer section around, spilling down to Gruz

Harbor, Lapad and further away the new hotel development at Babin Kuk (old Lady's Hill).

As we disembarked, we saw a wall of flame rapidly burning its way through trees and bush on the hill southeast of Mt. Srdj. The constant water bomber drops seemed insignificant. The fire a week before our arrival, had burnt its way to the Dubovnik airport and destroyed one small building and closed the airport for a short while. On many trips, we saw the ravages of forest fires.

A flight of stairs and we were at Fort Imperial. Napoleon was the first to conquer Dubrovnik. Through centuries of war and strife they retained their freedom, with agreements and payment of tribute; becoming famous not only as master traders, but also as diplomats. From this vantage point, one could not only control the area as Napoleon and others had desired, but also enjoy some spectacular sights.



The hills behind Dubrovnik, ablaze with forest fires, from Mt. Srdj.

Books for adults

Eleanor Arroway, the director of Project Argus, controls a system of 131 telescopes which slowly scan the sky searching for some pattern in the radio emissions from the universe, a pattern that would suggest communication. It is Eleanor that is the first to realize that a message has been sent and must be decoded.

by Andrea Deakin
Terrace Reviewer

Carl Sagan's Contact (General Publishing: \$25.95) is not only about this initial contact, but even more, about the way we contact and deal with each other. Once the sought-for communication has been received Dr. Arroway finds herself caught up in political and religious disarray. Politicians fear the message as a threat, some theologians treat it as a threat; disciplines and authorities are divided against themselves. The turmoil expresses our problems in working together as a species, how can we work together with another.

In a moving way Eleanor is the epitome of man as her life is profoundly changed by her experience and she reaches out to scientific and religious understanding deeper than she has known before. Carl Sagan has woven a fascinating story that excites in its scientific vision and moves in its understanding of our insecurities and failings.

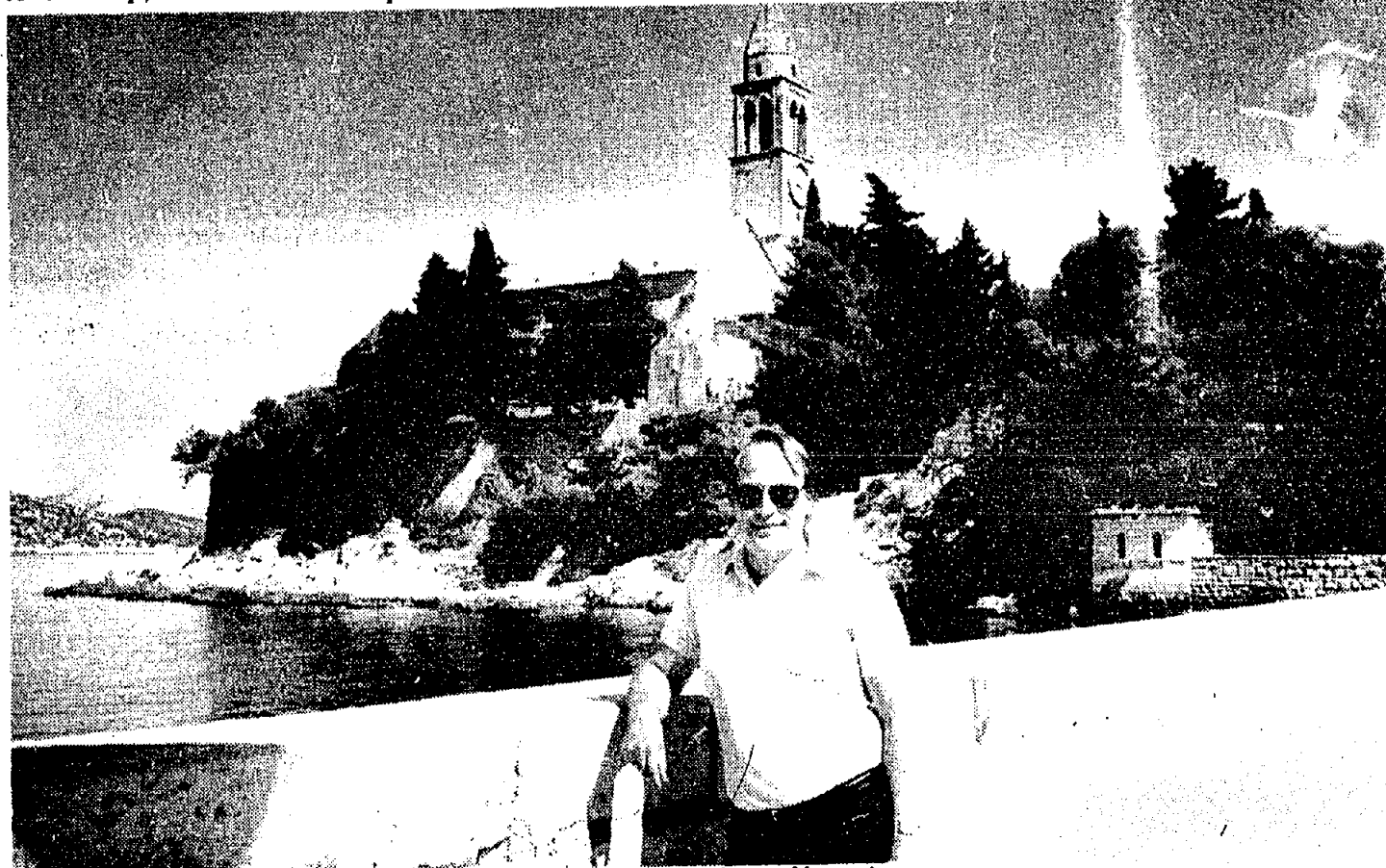
The Endless Game

Ten years ago Caroline Oates was captured in East Berlin, drugged, tortured and drained of information. Returned in an exchange, she is now no more than a vegetable, unable to talk, an invalid in a wheelchair in a nursing home. Why then have the KGB killed her? M16 and Caroline's former lover, Hillsden, are perplexed not only by her death, but by why it should happen now, years after she has been of value to either side. There is a connection that they are missing. Hillsden sets out to find the answer and the killer; only to find himself involved in a convoluted investigation, a thread constantly turning back on itself.

The story takes place against the bleak backdrop of a Britain rocked by social unrest and violence. Bryan Forbes has served in British Intelligence and his experience makes "The Endless Game" (Random House: \$22.50) a convincing and engrossing spy thriller. One that puts Forbes amongst the top writers of the genre.

The Mammoth Hunters

The success of Jean Auel's "Clan of the Cave Bear" and "The Valley of Horses" lies in the skill with which she has woven a depth of research into the fabric of her narrative, and the care she has taken to understand and empathize with her characters. To read the tales is to gain a real understanding of what life must have been like for our ancestors, and to appreciate the qualities and weaknesses of both Cro-magnon and Neanderthal. The portrait has to be imaginary but it is based on the most careful study of the available evidence, a research which gives the story a solid framework, but one which is gracefully carried.



Lopud — the Franciscan Monastery

Minor hockey league

Pups division						
Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Prince Rupert	9	2	1	84	48	19
Terrace	10	3	1	86	51	20
Kitimat	0	14	0	46	118	0

Peewee division						
Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Terrace	11	3	1	124	53	23
Prince Rupert	7	6	1	81	69	15
Kitimat	2	11	0	44	127	4

N.B.: Terrace has clinched the League Peewee title.

Bantam division						
Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Terrace	9	7	0	101	113	18
Prince Rupert	7	7	0	108	103	14
Kitimat	6	8	0	92	85	12

Prince Rupert has won the Midget Division with four wins and a tie against Terrace.

Recent game scores						
Feb. 8 — Bantam — Prince Rupert 11 Terrace 8; Prince Rupert 9 Terrace 8.						
Feb. 8 — Pups — Prince Rupert 7 Terrace 4; Terrace 4 Prince Rupert 2.						

In memory of Hazel Schultzik

Hazel Lillian Schultzik, of 10586 Ponderay Street Chilliwack B.C., died on Jan. 9, 1986, at the Chilliwack Hospital.

Funeral service was held Jan. 13 in the chapel of Hendersons Funeral Home, with Rev. Art Anderson officiating. Cremation was at Victory Memorial Park in Surrey.

Born Aug. 16, 1905 at

Carberry, Manitoba, Hazel moved to Chauvin Alta. and then Ribstone Alta. She then moved to Prince George, and then to Terrace in 1919 where she resided until moving to Chilliwack in 1975.

In 1923 Hazel married Benny Agar, who was an accountant at Amsbury Mill. They later moved to Terrace and operated J.B. Agar general store

and General Motors dealer. It was located on the corner of Lakelse and Kalum.

The couple had one son Charles who now lives in Williams Lake.

Benny passed away in 1942. Hazel remarried to Joseph Schultzik in 1946. She was active in sports; she curled, golfed, bowled, trap shot on the men's team, she en-

joyed camping and fishing, was very good at crafts and was active in those endeavors until her death.

Hazel is survived by her husband Joseph and son Charles Agar and daughter-in-law Mary, plus two granddaughters.

She was predeceased by her sister Florence, and brothers Art and Bill Vanderlip.

Current Figures blends technology and music

The recent performance of "Current Figures" at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre introduced a Terrace audience to the possibilities inherent in the meeting of high technology and music... and the audience seemed to like what it heard.

The two-man ensemble consists of Edwin Dolinski, a classically-trained keyboard player, and percussionist Bob Caldwell. The pair were assisted by Rob Lang performing on a keyboard of a different sort — the group's Apple computer.

Dolinski, appearing somewhat dwarfed by the battery of equipment surrounding him, explained to the crowd that he and Caldwell depend on Lang to call up the correct sequence of computer programs during

the course of each number. He went on to say that no tapes are used during the performance, but that the computer actually "plays" the instruments on stage, adding supplementary orchestration.

The first half of the program consisted of compositions from Current Figures' first album, along with some familiar material from the pop-electronic repertoire including the theme from "Chariots of Fire". The selections were upbeat and approachable, showing a remarkable creative variety and solid grounding in harmonic theory and orchestration.

After the intermission Dolinski offered to demonstrate the capabilities of the group's newest piece of equipment, a digital sampler.



Bob Caldwell (left) and Ed Dolinski (right), drew an amazing array of sounds from an amazing array of equipment at a recent performance of "Current Figures" at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

A young lad emerged from the audience, spoke his name and address into the machine, and retreated. He heard his words played back with the fidelity of a tape recording — then played backwards, then played by Dolinski on the keyboard in octaves, fifths, chords, echoes, choruses, fugues and several other bizarre transformations. Dolinski explained that the digital sampler takes sort of an electronic "fingerprint" of sounds and is able to transpose those sounds into any range and arrangement as directed by the musician.

The second half of the program was more adventurous. The set commenced with an avant-garde piece composed by the pair for a dance company in Vancouver. Dolinski compared the music to a dance journey

through a black hole, and the music bore out the description.

Caldwell got to show the audience what he was made of in "Gaha", a four-minute barrage of West African rhythms that employed every drum, gong, chime, cymbal and banging device on the stage. Caldwell, who is a percussionist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, showed superb confidence and control throughout the concert, while maintaining that quality of looseness characteristic of good rock drummers.

Any arguments about the antagonism between technology and art seemed irrelevant here. The musicianship of both Dolinski and Caldwell was beyond question, and the compositions were energetic and imaginative.

"The Enemy Within" takes no prisoners



In a final fit of desperation, Claire (Meredith Woodward), prepares to hang herself with a B.C. flag in the Premier's office, while Premier "William" (C. Holt Davidson) offers bland assurances on television.

"The Enemy Within", a political satire for two actors, played recently to a large and enthusiastic audience at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Although it could be argued that the spectators were a bit one-sided in their political sympathies, the play itself was full of pungent wit, current, and a thoroughly professional theatrical production enjoyable from any ideological standpoint.

Court

Thomas Quock was fined \$300 for theft in Terrace Provincial Court on Feb. 6.

On Feb. 7 David Ed-wardson was fined \$250 for an offense under the Motor Vehicle Act. On the same date Tommy Vigue was given a \$610 fine for a violation of the B.C. Commercial Transport Act.

The plot of the single-act drama depicts a year in the life of Claire (Meredith Woodward), a cleaning woman employed in the Premier's Office, after she is laid off as part of a government restraint program. The audience watched Claire's admiration for "William", the "fictional" premier, turn to bewilderment and anger as she goes through unemployment, reliance on welfare and, finally, destitution. C. Holt Davidson showed style and versatility in his portrayal of "William" and two of the people Claire encounters on the road to poverty, a harassed social worker and a down-and-out ex-businessman.

Plays which are involved with politics rather than about

politics frequently fail as satire because they are perceived, often with some justification, as being slanted and subjective. "The Enemy Within", however, is somehow exempt from this shortcoming. In spite of the comic dialogue, which includes quotations from public utterances of Premier Bill Bennett placed in absurd but pointed contexts, the play does not diminish its target with ridicule but clarifies it by stripping away camouflage. Meredith Woodward's accomplished acting confers an unexpected dignity on the role of airheaded and naive Claire as she is transformed from victim to activist.

The play concludes on a victorious note, with the audience chanting "Take control!" in response to a placard

held up by producer David Diamond.

In a discussion period following the play, Diamond explained that the political content in the production is updated in accordance with current events in the province. He said that the play is continually being fine-tuned, and he invited suggestions and criticism from the audience.

In reply to an assertion that "art should be above politics", Diamond contended, "I don't think art can escape politics."

After a prolonged series of complaints pointed at government policies, someone noted that local political party meetings are poorly attended. A voice from the back suggested that the play be retitled "The Apathy Within", but perhaps that's another story.

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Terrace pediatrician, Dr. K. Asante, was recently nominated for a prestigious award in view of his extensive research efforts into the causes of chronic handicaps in children.

Asante nominated for award

Terrace pediatrician Dr. K.O. Asante has been nominated for a prestigious national award, the \$100,000 annual prize given by the Royal Bank of Canada to Canadians who make outstanding contributions to their communities.

Asante spent two years traveling throughout northern B.C. and the Yukon to compile the most thorough and comprehensive study ever done on fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS). The syndrome is a set of characteristic physical, mental and developmental abnormalities in children which result from alcohol consumption by mothers during pregnancy.

Asante examined 586 chronically handicapped children during the course of the survey and did in-depth investigations of family backgrounds, obstetrical records, medical files and other factors in the children's history. The study concluded, after exhaustive research and analysis, that fully 30 percent of the children were disabled as a direct result of maternal alcohol consumption during pregnancy.

"We've only scratched the surface... this is the tip of an iceberg," Asante said in reference to the study. He is now engaged in writing a summary of the voluminous work for wider distribution to public health organizations, education systems and advocacy groups.

Asante said that the completion of the study is only the beginning of a larger process which will involve educating the general public and professional groups. He stated that FAS, although wholly preventable, exacts an incalculable toll in social

costs and human suffering.

Previous studies into FAS were done in 1968 in France and 1970 at the University of Washington. Asante, who began his pediatrics practice in Terrace sixteen years ago, said that in 1973 he began to perceive a need for a comprehensive study of the subject in the northwest. Funding for the project eventually came through the support of the Council of Yukon Indians and Health and Welfare Canada.

The findings of the study were initially presented in September of 1985 at the 54th annual meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Vancouver. Since then the study has been circulated to other profes-

sional bodies such as the B.C. Medical Association, Children's Hospital in Vancouver and the B.C. Ministry of Health.

Philip Grocott, administrative assistant personnel director at Mills Memorial Hospital, announced last week that the hospital board will endorse and support the nomination of Dr. Asante for the Royal Bank award.

School trustee Ian Anderson's motion to ask the new B.C. minister of education how much the "Let's Talk About Schools" process cost was carried at the board's last meeting. The question had been asked before, but the response was the figures were not yet available.

Special meeting called

The Women's Centre will be encouraged by Terrace council to find alternate accommodation for the "Pro Choice Committee" before the \$1 per year lease on its municipally owned house runs out.

The new Social Planning and Cultural Services Committee, created by Mayor Jack Talstra and headed by Alderman Fred MacDonald, discussed the issue at its initial session.

The committee noted the Women's Centre provided needed services to women and is funded and recognized by the Secretary of State. It also noted the Centre has a four-year lease with Terrace for use of its house that does not expire until December 31, 1987. The committee also noted that although the lease is only for \$1 per year, the Centre has already spent \$26,000 on the building making structural improvements.

Council, most of whom attended the committee meeting, agreed with the recommendations that came out of it by a formal vote. Alderman Bob Cooper congratulated the committee on its ability to negotiate on the issue.

Alderman Fred MacDonald said it was not an easy meeting, but he felt all parties were satisfied. He added he had expected "a blood bath," but had to commend all those who attended for a very civil and respectful meeting.

Women's Centre director Pat Cathers said Friday, they had not as

yet received an official letter from city hall describing the decision. She added the collective would need to discuss it as a group.

The board of the centre met Monday, February 17 and a special meeting has also been called for Monday, February 24.

Proclamation signed

by Sherry Halfyard
TERRACE — On Wednesday, Feb. 12 Mayor Jack Talstra signed a proclamation declaring April 2, 1986 as McHappy Day in the community.

One dollar from every Big Mac purchased on McHappy Day will be used to help sick children. This year half of the proceeds will go to Ronald McDonald House in Vancouver.

The other half will be donated to local chil-

dren's charities, said community relations representative Barbara Ziraldo. "Last year we raised over \$4,000 — we beat every McDonalds restaurant in B.C.!" Ziraldo said.

Mayor Talstra, along with local celebrities, will be volunteering their time at McDonalds in Terrace during McHappy Day. With the support of the Terrace Community participants are hoping to beat last year's record.

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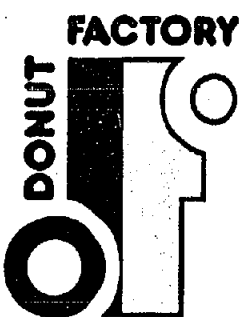
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Job action escalates

TERRACE — Pat Clark, president of the B.C. Teachers Federation, met with members of the Terrace and District Teachers Association (TDTA) early last week in order to convey the support of the federation to local teachers.

by Michael Kelly
Staff Reporter

At a news conference Clark suggested that the TDTA's recent job action to limit teachers' hours may be "the beginning of a trend — this Terrace action could be the first of many in the province. Teachers are fed up." He went on to say, "Compared to other ministries the education system is not well directed, has no comprehensive plan — it is a rudderless ship."

When asked about negotiating targets, Clark said, "We just want this board to show some backbone in going to the provincial government with its demands."

Further talks between School District 88 and the TDTA have been delayed indefinitely because the Ministry of Education has not yet committed funding information to local school boards. Clark described the Ministry as being



Pat Clark (left), president of the BCTF, and John Eades (right), TDTA president. Talks between the TDTA and School District No. 88 have stalled while the local board waits for budget figures from the Ministry of Education.

"slow to the point of irresponsibility" and added that "the boards should be assertive in letting their demands be known."

With regard to the local board's stated intent to reduce class sizes in Terrace schools, Clark speculated, "There is some question in our minds whether they want to live up to that commitment. They've had a year and a half to implement it."

In describing teachers' bargaining position, Clark stated, "There is no access to dispute resolution, no place to go. This leaves teachers to take ad hoc sorts of action." He later added, "this type of action is the most difficult for teachers to take."

Clark suggested that

an amendment to the School Act placing teachers on the same footing as other unions might help in avoiding prolonged negotiations in the future. He cited a 1983 case in which personnel practice guidelines were discarded due to the provincial government restraint program; the decision was upheld by the courts under the School Act.

Enrolments declining

Although enrolments in the public school system are presently declining, Clark warned that B.C. could face a shortage of qualified educators in the future. He stated that an "echo baby boom" will soon increase the number of pupils, while available teachers will decrease due to retirement.

He added that many unemployed and discouraged B.C. teachers are leaving the province and suggested that young people are wary of entering the profession due to poor working conditions, non-competitive salaries and "the general malaise of the education system in this province."

TDTA president John Eades announced at the conference that extracurricular time involvement for Terrace teachers will be reduced from 10 hours per week to five hours per week effective Feb. 10. If no agreement is reached by Monday, Feb. 24, Eades said that extracurricular hours would be eliminated altogether.

District 88

School District 88 has endorsed the nomination of Dr. Kwadwo Asante for this year's Royal Bank award for outstanding achievement. The board said Asante had asked and received permission from it to use local schools in his research on alcohol and new borns. It also added it was nominating Asante not only for a single research project, but also for the general character of his work in this area.

Young Readers' books

Each of the books in this review seek to encourage a child's ability to observe and perceive.

by Andrea Deakin, Terrace reviewer

Beau Gardner's work invites a child to look and then to see. He presents visual games which encourage and stimulate observation. The latest, "Guess What?" (Lothrop/Gage: \$19.95), gives a specific detail presented in bright color, almost a design, while on the reverse of the page, the whole animal is presented with the detail, framed by a thin white line. Some of the details, like the pig's tail, are easily identifiable, while others present a challenge, offering more to intrigue a child. There is a great deal of potential here for discussion and individual invention while the quality of presentation and design is an experience in itself.

Stimulates observation

"Nature Hide and Seek: the Oceans" (Fitzhenry and Whiteside: \$11.95) also stimulates observation. It is one in a series of books which present a large picture covered by flaps. The trick is to see how many creatures you can find before lifting the flaps and how many after the camouflage is removed. There are five types of waters given, after each page there is a description of the fish and other creatures shown in the illustrations. This is a very basic but attractive introduction to animal camouflage for young children.

Animal camouflage

"How to Hide a Polar Bear" is another book on animal camouflage for still younger children. The animal is shown first and then placed into its environment, making it much easier to find. A simple rhyming text explains the value of the animal's natural coloring. "The color of the lion and the color of his mane and the color of the grass that grows upon the plain/all seem to be the same."

There are attractive colored illustrations and the format is designed to fit small hands. ("How to Hide a Polar Bear": Ruth Heller; Fitzhenry and Whiteside: \$6.95).

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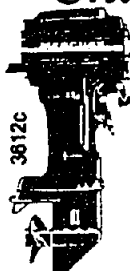
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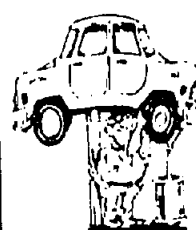
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Dinner concert planned

TERRACE — On Monday, Feb. 24 at 6 p.m., Stephen Fearing will entertain guests at Don Diego's restaurant.

Fearing will sing and play guitar at the dinner concert.

He was born in 1963 in Vancouver to a family of accomplished musicians. In 1970, Fearing moved with his family to Dublin, Ireland where he resided for 11 years. He started his musical career in Ireland on a classical guitar moving on to an acoustic guitar in order to accompany himself while singing.

At 17, Fearing moved to Minneapolis. He acquired a taste for rhythm and blues over the next four years playing in coffee houses, clubs, restaurants, lounges and live radio performances in Minnesota, Virginia, B.C. and Alberta.

Fearing recently graduated from David Thompson University Centre where he studied and performed through the jazz idiom. Fearing joined Charlie Wake and Keith Hunter to form the Fearing, Hunter and Wake Band performing throughout the Kootenays.

Fearing is a most versatile performer whose talents are being recognized throughout Canada and the British Isles.

The aim

TERRACE — The Aim of Girl Guides in Canada is to help girls and women become responsible citizens, able to give leadership and service to the community, whether local, national or global.

Insurance

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was intended to set a precedent remained unresolved.

Provision of community water service to Kalum Lake Drive was also addressed by the board. It was decided that the District of Terrace will be approached to consider extension of the municipal water system into the area. One of the directors observed that provision of water service by the municipality would be appropriate "since they are already providing residents with mountains of garbage", a reference to location of the municipal dump on Kalum Lake Drive.

The next meeting of the Regional District board is scheduled for March 22.



A deft hand at guitar and harmonica with a sweet, strong, and smoky voice that can do justice to any kind of song. He may be a long way from Dublin Bay but Stephen Fearing delivers tender ballads with haunting melodies, odes to country living in rhythm and blues, and dazzling finger-picking for original Fearing instrumentals. Whether it's folk, jazz, country swing, or the blues, Stephen Fearing's evocative vocals, masterful guitar riffs, and wailing harmonica present a variety of musical styles in a memorable way.

Native Indian art to be displayed

TERRACE — Representatives for the Kermode Friendship Society are looking for individuals who are interested in adding their art work to a display to be staged during the B.C. Winter Games Feb. 27 - March 2.

The display will feature native Indian works such as aboriginal history depicted in photographs, carvings and traditional dress.

Bett Tsa-Me-Gahl, programs director at the Friendship Center, said she is looking for works from women carvers. Individuals interested in adding to the display are asked to contact the Kermode Friendship Society.

The purpose of the pictorial display, said Tsa-Me-Gahl, is to provide some insight into Tsimshian society, the people, the use of land and resources, the social order and what it was

woven with.

Together with specific written material, the photo exhibit puts into simplified terminology a sense of native culture that is understandable to all people.

With insight and perhaps with a hint of understanding, people of all nationalities will recognize and appreciate the aboriginal people of Canada for what they truly were and what they can be again; a strong and viable people, Tsa-Me-Gahl said.

Our young people today do not really know who they are or where they belong. So they have no pride. Today there are Indians who are ashamed they are Indians, said Tsa-Me-Gahl.

We would like to be proud we are Indians, but some schools for Indian children make them ashamed that they are Indians, Tsa-Me-Gahl said.

The schools forget that these are Indian children. They don't recognize them as Indians, but treat them as though they were white children. This makes for failure, because it makes for confusion. And when the Indian culture and history is ignored, it makes our children ashamed they are Indians, Tsa-Me-Gahl said.

The native art display during the B.C. Winter Games will help foster a better understanding of native Indian culture, Tsa-Me-Gahl said.

Musical to be staged

by John Chen Wing
TERRACE — Ain't Misbehavin', a musical review seen by over 100,000 patrons in Vancouver, comes to Terrace's REM Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 6.

It is about the life and work of "Fats" Waller, considered by many as one of the greatest song writers. His songs are full of good humor, loving sensuality and unaffected romance.

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The Arts Club Theatre production of the Fats Waller musical show, Ain't Misbehavin' — "the stompin', struttin', high hattin' revue", starring Lovie Eli and Blu Mankuma.

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Dave MacKinnon represented the British Columbia Government Employees' Union at the NDP Task Force meeting.



The NDP Task Force on Race Relations and Human Rights received 10 briefs from Northwest organizations during a recent hearing at the Happy Gang Centre. Panel members are (left to right), Linda Lee, moderator from the Terrace and District Multicultural Society; Michiko Lambertson, member of the Vancouver Island Human Rights Coalition; Emery Barnes, MLA for Vancouver Centre; and Charan Gill, president of the B.C. Organization to Fight Racism.

Groups address human rights

TERRACE — "Racism is alive and well in B.C."

This comment, from Alberto Rodriguez from the B.C. Human Rights Coalition in Kitimat, was echoed repeatedly at the recent hearings of the NDP Task Force on Race Relations and Human Rights. The public forum, held at the Happy Gang Centre, heard briefs from 10

people on government income assistance are "seen as a burden to the already weakened economic system, instead of the end result of a system and a government that has failed to provide equal rights and economic equality to all individuals." Panel member Emery Barnes commented, "Anxiety over employment creates the growth conditions for racism."

Education needed

Alfred Frazer, representing the Terrace Multicultural Association, called for the establishment of a provincial Ministry of Multiculturalism. The need for such an agency was also emphasized in the briefs presented by Rodriguez and the Kermode Friendship Society. It was generally agreed that the functions of a multicultural branch of government would involve mandatory affirmative action, education of public workers such as teachers, RCMP, Ministry of Human Resources staff, Canada Employment Centre counsellors and private sector employers, and media and advertising campaigns to educate the general public. Frazer also asserted that the Ministry would have to be staffed primarily by representatives of minority groups.

The task force heard several appeals for the return of the rentalsman. Joanne Peters asserted that the Kermode Friendship Society had undertaken plans for construction of a native housing project partially in response to discriminatory practices among some Terrace landlords. Emery Barnes replied that the NDP "would endorse the return of the rentalsman and the Human Rights Branch; the philosophy of the present government seems to be that if you get rid of the complaints you get rid of the problem."

The strained economic climate in B.C. was also blamed for the presence of discrimination. Rodriguez argued that ethnic and racial minorities and

Human Rights

Task force member Charan Gill added that "the removal of the Human Rights Branch effectively destroyed the structure for registration of formal complaints."

The curtailment of funding for legal aid in B.C. was singled out several times as being an additional obstacle to en-

term profits will soon come to an end if we continue to scoff at the inviolable laws of ecology." The brief also pointed out that the concept of communal rights, a cultural fixture in native societies, deserves consideration as well as individual rights.

Commitment wanted

BCGEU president Dave MacKinnon called for a new human rights act which would "put legislation in place to form an enabling tool that people can pick up and use, regardless of which party is in power."

At the conclusion of the Kermode Friendship Society's brief, Viola Thomas challenged the task force by saying,

"We want a commitment in terms of action." Speaking for the task force, Emery Barnes acknowledged that complete implementation of the panel's findings would only be possible if the NDP forms the next provincial government. He added, however, "This is not an exercise in academic experience; we are talking about real people's lives."



Usk resident, Tom Brophy, presented an anti-abortion brief to the panel.

forcement of the Human Rights code.

Walter Taylor and Pat Moss of the Smithers Human Rights Society proposed that the resolution of aboriginal land claims could have a satisfactory and beneficial effect on both native and non-native peoples. "A creative resolution of land claims will contribute to future high quality, low impact development," their brief argues, and went on to warn that "even short-

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Terrace Coming Events

Thursday, Feb. 20 — Annual general meeting of the Terrace Public Library Assoc. will be held at 7:30 in the library meeting room. Elections to the board of trustees will take place and nominations for these positions will be accepted from the floor. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday, Feb. 20 — "Love on the Run" by Francois Truffaut will be shown at 8 p.m. It is the 2nd film in the Pacific Cinematique extension tour, presented by the Reel World and NWCC. Subscription tickets to the series will be on sale at a discounted price. Please note we have a location change for this evening only. The film will be shown in the Art Gallery. Please note: We have an earlier screening at 4 p.m. in the Learning Resource Centre of NWCC on the same day.

Friday, Feb. 21 — Rick Hansen Benefit Dance, Thornhill Community Centre. All proceeds go to (Rick Hansen) Spinal Cord Research. Four local bands will be appearing — Fox, Borderline, One of Each and One Step Beyond. Many local businesses have donated prizes so there will be prize giveaways every hour. Tickets are on sale at Sight and Sound, Kelly's Stereo Mart, Dr. Greenwood's office, and Terrace Travel. For further info, contact Tammy, 635-4227 or Gail at 638-0506.

Saturday, Feb. 22 — Registrations are now being taken for the "Women in Working Cooperatives" workshop which will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kermode Friendship Centre, sponsored by Terrace Women's Resource Centre. For more information ph. 638-0228, 12 to 4 p.m., or leave your phone number on the centre's answering machine and we will get back to you.

Monday, Feb. 24 — Terrace Coffeehouse presents Stephen Fearing in a dinner concert at Don Diego's. Ph. Lori Merrill, 635-9533 or Greg Frezell, 638-8623 for more information.

Monday, Feb. 24 — Dinner Concert with Stephen Fearing at 6 p.m. at Don Diego's. Tickets \$12.50 advance, \$14 at the door if avail. Presented by the Terrace Coffeehouse. Come and enjoy an evening of voice and guitar while feasting on a Mexican buffet.

Tuesday, Feb. 25 — Terrace Group for Nuclear Disarmament is presenting a slide show and discussion of the trip made last summer by Terrace aldermen George Clark and Fred MacDonald to the 1st Annual Inter-City Peace Conference in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan. This event starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Library basement. After the slide show plans will be made and a committee set up to organize the 5th Annual Terrace Peace Walk, to take place in April. Everyone interested in the cause of world peace and disarmament is encouraged to attend. For further info, ph. Daniel Ignas 635-4836.

Feb. 28 deadline — B.C. Festival of the Arts, entry forms for juried shows are avail. at the Terrace Public Library.

Feb. 27, 28 & Mar. 1 — In conjunction with the B.C. Winter Games, a Winter Games Craft Sale is being organized. All crafts people are urged to come and display and sell their work and show the people of B.C. the talent in our area. Anyone interested, please ph. 635-9960.

Feb. 28, March 1 — Terrace Youth Soccer Assoc. is holding registration at the Skeena Mall 1 weekend only: Friday, Feb. 28th, 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Mar. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boys and girls born in 1968 to, and including 1979, are eligible. Photocopies of birth certificates are required for all players born in 1975 and all older players who have not previously registered. For further info, ph. Don Highe, 635-7562, Mike Brady, 638-1884 or George Bujtas 635-3719.

Sunday, Mar. 2 — Laurie Thain in concert, 2 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. This is a benefit concert in aid of the Terrace Little Theatre. Tickets at \$4.00 avail. at Carters Jewellers, or \$5.00 at the door.

Saturday, Mar. 8 — The parents of All Seasons Pup Pups are sponsoring a dance at the arena. This fund raiser will assist the team with travelling expenses to a major provincial tournament to be held Apr. 3 to 6 in Langley. Music is provided by Bad Manners and a midnight lunch will be served. Tickets avail. from Sharon Larmour 635-3161 and Katie Nixon 635-5887 or any team parent. Sorry, no minors.

Saturday Mar. 15 — Terrace Royal Bank staff is holding a Benefit Dinner and Dance at the Elk's Hall to raise money for the purchase of diagnostic equipment for B.C. Children's Hospital. A talent contest is being planned and groups or individuals wishing to enter can obtain entry forms at the Royal Bank, Terrace. Deadline is Mar. 1. Prizes will be awarded in various categories. Tickets can also be obtained at Royal Bank. For further information, ph. Helen McInnes, 635-7117.

Saturday, Mar. 22 — Thornhill Primary School Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Thornhill Community Centre. Tables available. Ph. 635-7066.

Charges pile up

Terrace Overwaita and K-Mart outlets are risking substantial fines by continuing to open for Sunday shoppers.

Terrace Crown Counsel Vernon Frolick stated last week that his office will be charging each of the stores with two violations of the provincial Holiday Shopping Act for each Sunday they remain open. The violations are opening a retail business on Sunday and allowing people into a retail business on Sunday. Each individual charge carries a maximum penalty of \$10,000.

Frolick said that although the charges are being laid, no summonses have been issued. The crown counsel is awaiting a decision in the Regina vs. Video Flicks

et al, a case presently before the Supreme Court of Canada which will determine whether or not the Holiday Shopping Act is unconstitutional. If the Act is deemed unconstitutional, Frolick said that the charges will be dropped.

Terrace Overwaita manager Barry Derosier indicated that the local store is acting under directions from its corporate headquarters. "Our lawyers have told us that we have every right in the world to open on Sunday," he said.

Derosier indicated that the extra working hours are going mainly to part-time staff. He added that Sundays appear to be the third largest revenue day of the week.

College used in games

by Sherry Halfyard
TERRACE — At the Northwest Community College (NWCC) board meeting Saturday, Feb. 15, the board agreed to let the B.C. Winter Games (BCWG) Society have use of the college during the winter games.

"The BCWG Society has requested quite considerable services from the college," said college president Dr. George.

Among the services asked for were the use of the college's kitchen facilities, use of the cafeteria for feeding the athletes, use of racquetball courts, class rooms and parking facilities.

Both college employees and BCWG staff will be working together at the college during the games. The president commented that no labor problems are anticipated.

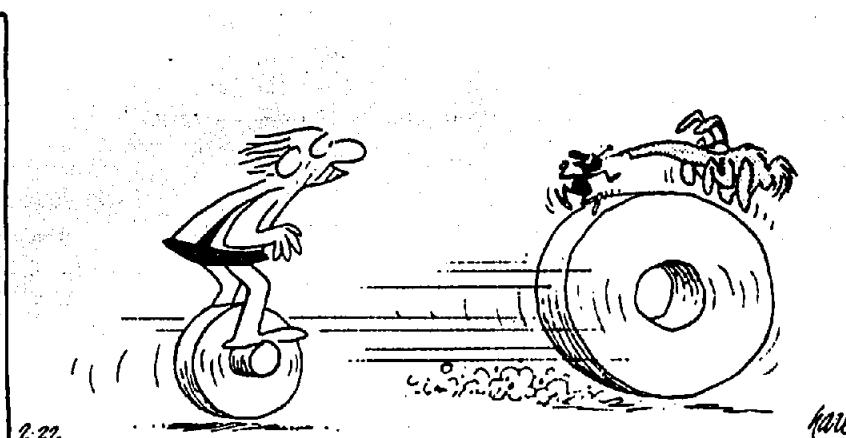
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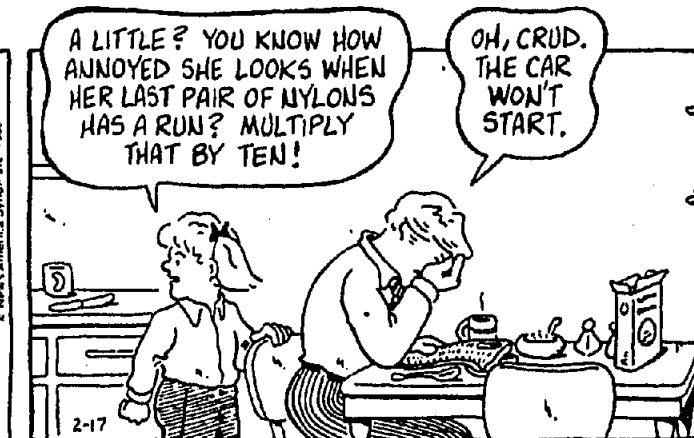
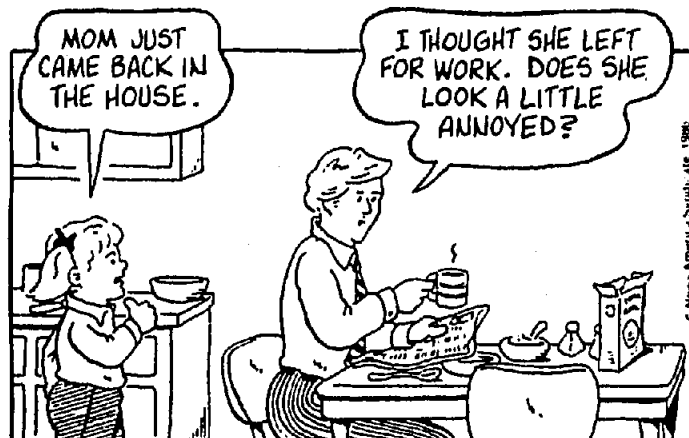


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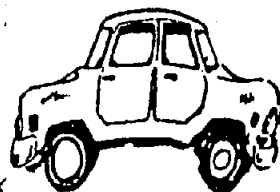
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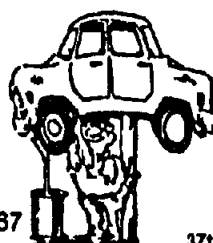
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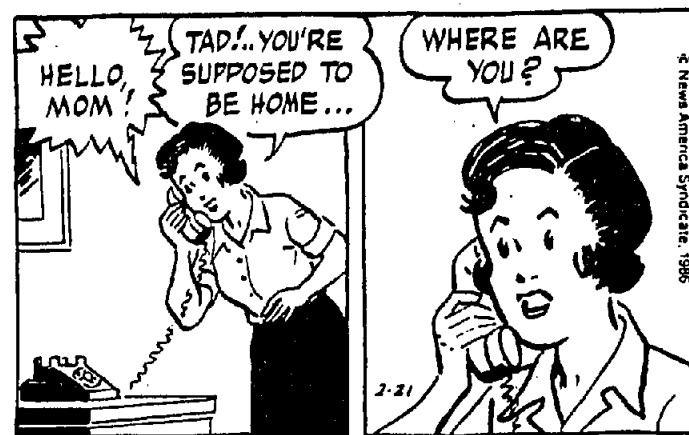
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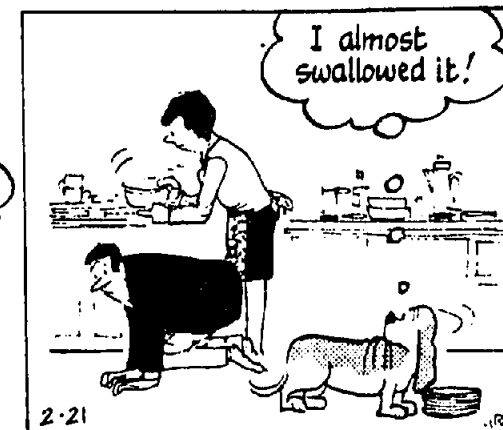
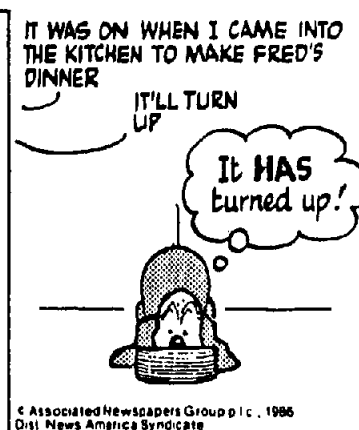
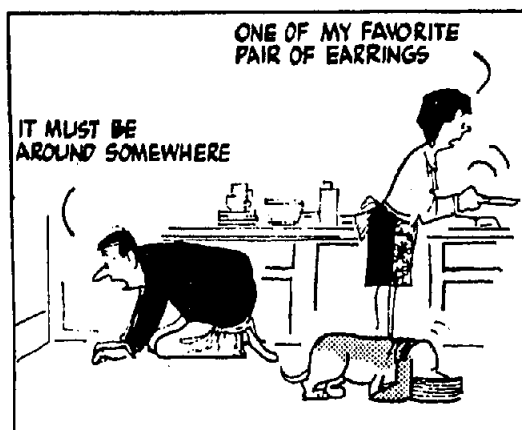
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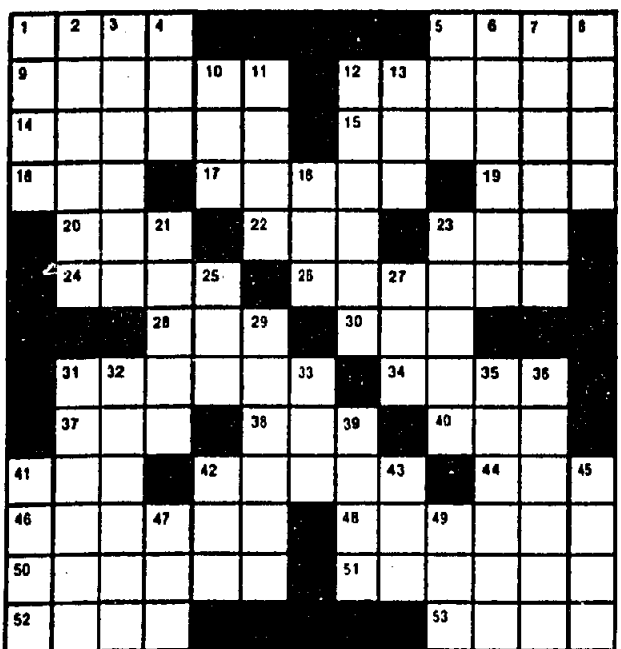
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Seniors to help out at Winter Games

by Dave Simons
Terrace resident

TERRACE — The general monthly meeting of the BCOAPO Branch 13 (Terrace) was held at the Happy Gang Centre on Thursday, Feb. 13 starting at 2 p.m., with president Lou Gair in the chair and some 45 members present.

After the singing of O Canada and the opening prayer, Molly Gardiner spoke about the B.C. Winter Games to be held in Terrace Feb. 27 to March 2. She very ably pointed out the job we senior citizens have to do — the making up of sandwiches, etc., for the lunches for the whole period. "There will only be 1900 lunches to be set up on Thursday night, she said. I noted the 'only'. She also pointed out that, amongst other "goodies", 1200 large cookies had already been made.

Next came the reading and passing of previous minutes, after which Muriel O'Boyle inducted Walter McConnell as a two-year director.

A new bulletin board now adorns our entranceway. The cork was kindly donated by Jack Cook of Terrace Interiors. The job of fram-

ing and securing in place was done by Mich Kohl.

Do it now

A report was given regarding the Terrace Travel suggestion for seniors wishing to visit Expo. Terrace Travel will make all necessary arrangements, re: YWCA accommodation, air travel, etc. Just give them a call; tell them you're a senior citizen — but do it NOW — all flights and accommodations are apparently filled for May, so...do it NOW.

Various subjects were then discussed, tables...a new cupboard for Fran's "knitting junk" — to be made by M. Kohl very shortly; the sweater raffle — all tickets have now been sold. The draw is to be made at our Valentine's dinner on Thursday, Feb. 20...the inside (upstairs) and stairwell are shortly to be repainted — hopefully over a weekend. Things are happening.

Next, our hon. treasurer Chris Troelstra gave his financial report for 1985 — and another for Jan. 1986. A vote of sincere thanks was heartily approved by the membership on a job excellently done. Take a bow, Chris.

Come 'n see

The correspondence produced further news — Molly Robinson hopes to be at our April 10 monthly meeting. Who's Molly? Come 'n see. Kelowna seniors' summer school has some interesting courses to offer including an introductory course on

computers and word processing. See our bulletin board for details. Terrace council would like our suggestions for snow and ice removal as it affects seniors. This produced some lively discussions.

Vroman Hampton was chosen as our representative to go to Williams Lake to discuss convention expenses. It is hoped that he will have a report for the April meeting.

A number of resolutions for this year's convention were then discussed — some at considerable length — and approved. These included dental costs for seniors, convention travel expenses and resolutions dates.

Walter McConnell suggested that one organization be formed to speak for seniors — in place of those we have at present.

Our quilting group will be demonstrating their skills at the Terrace Arena banquet room from 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 22.

Committee reports came next and we heard of a surprise coming up at the Valentine's dinner

on Thursday, Feb. 20. (Maybe a bunch of Leprechauns will be doing a St. Patrick's Day dance?). As the president read out the list of games — crib, bingo, carpet bowling, bridge (more players needed)... there came a plaintive cry, "Nobody for whist?" Maybe you agree — it's up to you.

You're a good man

Herman van den Hende has offered to make four stools for the quilters and a "removable" coat rack for "heavy population" days and nights. Offer delightfully accepted. Thanks, you're a good man, Herman.

After the singing of Happy Birthday to many February members (piano — Muriel), past-president pins, door-keeping at the Loggers' Bonspiel, Florence and a rug for raffling — or the bazaar, and a St. Patrick's Day supper (date to be announced), were all discussed.

The president announced that Roy Donaldson of B.C. Tel

Vancouver head office will be at the Happy Gang Centre on Monday, March 3 to talk to us on possible charge increases for telephone users. Watch the notice board for further details and ... be there.

Fran, who won the door prize, reminded everyone that 1986 dues

are now "due and payable". Over to you.

An unusually long meeting was adjourned at 4:17 p.m. Excellent refreshments were — as always — put on by the good ladies — the Terrace Kinettes. Once again, many thanks, ladies, for a job very well done.

Records may be searched

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Trustees Association to study the future demands for teachers in the province since it has become aware of a shortage of some types of graduates.

Assistant Superintendent Skip Bergsma said there are only five to six applicants at the University of Victoria in the total fields of physics, chemistry and computer science teaching.

Meeting

There will be a meeting on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Christian Reformed Church concerning Sunday shopping and what action we can take, said Terrace resident Bill Homburg.

There are sign-up

sheets for those wishing to boycott stores which open on Sundays.

A petition to the Mayor and Council is also being circulated. The Knights of Columbus contacted the store managers and the Ministerial Association will be heard.

Sweetheart Ball held

To the Editor,

B.C. Heart Foundation's first annual Sweetheart Ball was held in the banquet room of the Terrace Arena Feb. 8, 1986.

The event was pronounced by all who attended to be a great success. Although not all tickets were sold, the amount raised, \$2,000, was felt to be a good start for future efforts.

Heart foundation representatives would like to express their sincere thanks to the institutions and businesses who were so kind to donate to the Heart Fund cause: District of Terrace, PWA, Lehmann Jewellers, Jeans North, Carters Jewellers, Elegance Fashions, Kitchen Boutique, Northern Drugs, Mantiques, Shoppers Drug Mart, Merle Norman, Mountview Bakery, Spee-Dee Printers, Terrace Co-op, Safeway, Overwaitea, Bavarian Inn, Flowers a la Carte, Inn of the West, Thornhill Grocery, Thornhill Neighbour Pub, Grace Fell Florist and Quarterdeck Restaurant.

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Chance Cameron, weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz. was born to Charles and Cindy Cameron on Feb. 7, 1986.

Gordon and Diana Glesbrecht welcomed their new baby girl, Kimberly Anne, Feb. 15, 1986. Kimberly weighed 8 lbs. 13 oz.

Evelyn Louise arrived on Feb. 9, 1986, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. The proud parents are Perry and Vienna Good.

Mike LeBlond and Lynette Degerness welcomed their new baby boy, Kyle Don, this week. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

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Rector Rev. L. Stephens — 635-5855

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Work Wanted	15
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19 For Rent

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35 Legal

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Notice of Application for Change of Name

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act", by me: Alma Nole Bourquin of Iskut, B.C., in the Province of British Columbia as follows: To change my name from Alma Nole Bourquin to Erma Nole Bourquin. Dated this 10th day of February, A.D. 1986.

Alma Nole Bourquin
2/19p

Request

School trustees have turned thumbs down on a request from the Montessori school, currently housed in the Knox United Church annex, to rent regular school classrooms. Trustee Dave Parker said there was too much potential for conflict with regular elementary students. Secretary-treasurer Vern Rozee said the Montessori school had requested the same thing in 1984, but found alternate accommodation.

3 Notices

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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. 02tns

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop, \$1.50 Brown Bag sale, clothing and shoes, Saturday, Feb. 22, 11 to 4 p.m. at 4544 Lazelle Ave. 08p

7 Lost & Found

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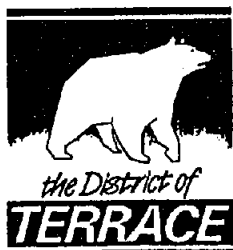
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Band fights spraying

TERRACE — A permit to apply the herbicide "roundup" to an area west of Terrace is being appealed by the Kitsumkalum Band.

by Michael Kelly
Staff Reporter

If the appeal fails, Whonnock Industries will proceed with aerial application of the chemical in the Scotia River valley near the Skeena. The spraying is intended to remove brush and broadleaf trees in preparation for planting of coniferous trees in an area logged about 10 years ago.

Alex Bolton, researcher for the Kitsumkalum Band, said that "roundup" was tested in the

Skeena River area in 1984 and approved for use in 1985. Bolton argued that inadequate time was allowed for testing and results. "These chemicals are so new," he said, "there's no time to get test results," and they appear to be "testing them on us."

Bolton also said that the Band views the use of herbicides as being an example of improper forest management. He claimed that if the logged area had been replanted immediately after cutting, the use of chemical defoliant now would be unnecessary.

Test data

Rene Mikaloff, a member of the Coalition

for a Pesticide-Free Northwest, said that representatives of the Monsanto Corp., manufacturer of "roundup", refused to release test data on the product. She added that the coalition is particularly interested in tests recently completed concerning toxicological effects on fish.

Mikaloff stated that research done by Industrial Biotech in the U.S. had been determined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to contain falsified data, and that identical testing is now under way in Agriculture Canada labs.

The Kitsumkalum Band appeal will be ruled on by the Pesticide Appeals Branch in Prince Rupert on April 15.

Pullout considered

Individual trustees of School District 88 will consider a notice of motion presented by former

Chairman Danny Sheridan to withdraw from the British Columbia School Trustees Association (BCSTA) presented at the board's meeting of Tuesday, February 11. If passed the action could not take effect until June of next year.

Superintendent Frank Hamilton explained in an interview Friday while the vast majority of the province's school districts pay dues to the organization, at least one does not belong.

Hamilton described the BCSTA as the political arm of school boards and it engages in discussions with the premier and education ministry on topics various boards are concerned with.

The BCSTA also provides research and resources on a fee-for-service basis to B.C.'s trustees. In addition, it provides other general services such as circulating legal opinions to all member boards, as well as co-ordinating salary negotiations.

At press time, Sheridan was unavailable for comment as to why he wants the board to withdraw from the BCSTA.

meeting. Dave Parker asked if any message of acceptance for nomination had been received from Orr. Rozee allowed Orr's name to stand without such indication.

The result of the secret ballot vote placed Hislop in the position of board chairman. At the same time, that created the need for another election to fill Hislop's previous post as vice-chairman.

Ian Anderson nominated Jim Angus who declined to run. Dave Parker nominated Kirsten Chapman and Jim Angus nominated Ray Jones. Chapman, the trustee from Stewart, was elected as vice-chairman, again by secret vote.

Chairman elected

The trustees of School District 88 have both a new chairman and vice-chairman as a result of internal elections that took place Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Former chairman Danny Sheridan resigned for personal reasons the previous week but remained as a trustee, causing a vacancy in the board's top post. Filling it was the first item of business at the February session.

Secretary-treasurer Vern Rozee conducted the board election. Stu Christensen nominated Lavern Hislop for chairman. Ray Jones nominated Nancy Orr who was absent from the

Moose shot

TERRACE — The Ministry of Environment is presently investigating the shooting of a cow moose and her calf that took place a couple of weekends ago.

Lance Sundquist, district conservation officer, said the cow moose was shot near west Kalum road, at Mud Lake, along with her calf. Sundquist added that the moose was pregnant with another calf. We believe there's two or more people involved, he explained.

Ministry of Environment officials are asking for public assistance regarding information as to who is responsible for this incident. All information will be kept confidential.

The B.C. Wildlife Federation offers up to \$2000 in rewards for information leading to the arrest or conviction of the person(s).

Fire

On Valentine's Day the fire crew reported a chimney fire on Hagan Street in Thornhill. There were no damages.

The Terrace fire department was called to a medi-assist on Thursday, Feb. 13. Details were not available at press time.

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Store canned foods where they are not likely to freeze.

talk of the town

The Terrace Review asked:

Should stores be allowed to stay open on Sunday?



Brenda Keumper

I really don't think so. It's hard on employees having to work Sundays. It's traditionally been a family day. If parents work, their children don't get a chance to see them much during the week. Sundays provides families with the opportunity to be together.



Michelle Lapointe

Personally it is my view that Sunday is a day off and I would prefer not to see that system change. But it is up to each individual whether they want to have the convenience of store openings Sunday. On the one hand, it is kind of nice for people who work to go uptown on the weekend, but for me, I'd be working and would not get an opportunity to shop, so that system would not benefit me.

Sandy Hlushak

It would be good for residents in Kitimat as most of the stores are closed in that community on Sunday. Opening stores in Terrace would help give out-of-town people an opportunity to shop here on Sunday. However, people who live in Terrace should have enough time during the week and on Saturday to do business in the stores, so I'm not sure the system would be of benefit to local residents.



Betty Heseltine

I think so. There are a lot of people who work all week and can only get to the stores on weekends. Many individuals from out of town would undoubtedly appreciate the opportunity of being able to shop on Sunday. But there are both good and bad aspects to the concept. Allowing stores to remain open on Sunday could create difficulties to convenience outlets whose owners rely on that day for sales.



Phillip Musselman

Definitely. My father works in Kitimat five days out of the week and on Saturday he does his business around town. Sunday would be a good time for the family to go out shopping.



Herb Neasloss

I think it would be a good idea. It keeps people spending money in positive endeavors.

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